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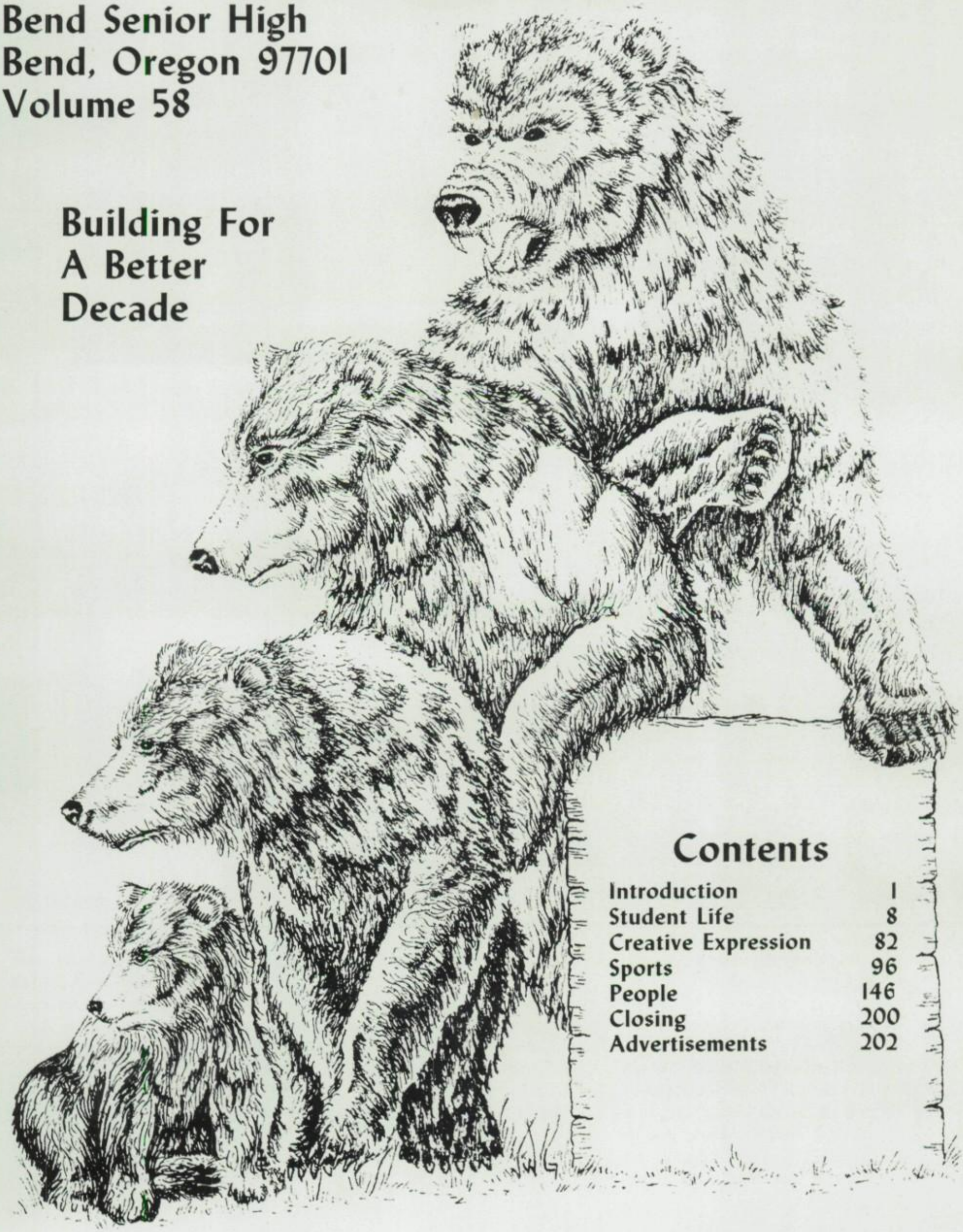

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The total world outlook was not at all a pretty picture in 1979-80.

Gas prices soared to over a dollar a gallon as oil-producing nations demanded more money for crude oil. Americans were forced to adjust by driving less or paying more. Many people switched to more economical cars such as Honda, Datsun, Volkswagon, Toyota and Mazda. Scientists played their part by developing a mixture of gasoline and alcohol called gasohol which could run in a car more cheaply. Locally, the school was affected when more students began taking the bus to school rather than drive.

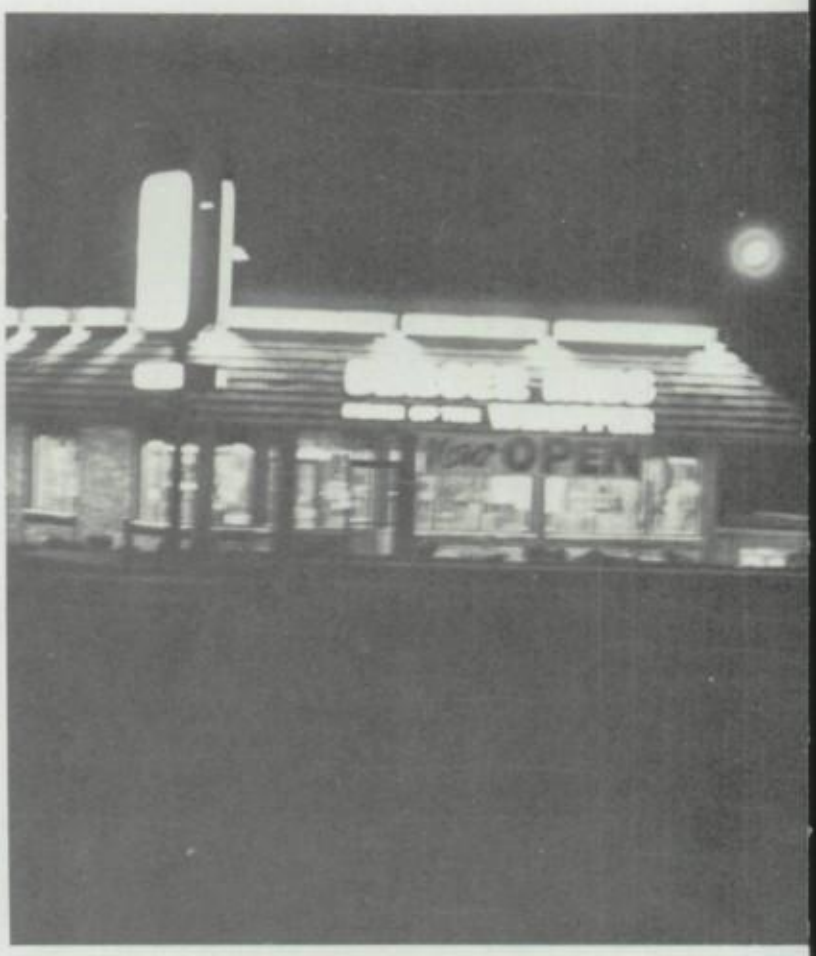
A major international crisis developed when angry Iranian students seized the United States Embassy in Tehran in October. The Iranian regime, under Ayatollah Rudollah Khomeini, held 50 embassy employees, including a 1967 Bend High graduate, Joseph Hall, hostage. They demanded the return of the deposed Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi who was in America for

medical treatment. Their plan was to make the Shah stand trial for the crimes they alledged he committed while the leader of Iran. President Jimmy Carter refused to force the shah's return, but tried to bargain peacefully with the Iranians, turning to the World Court and the UN Security Council for support.

Inflation continued to soar in to double digits. Economists disagreed on its cause or cure for the shrinking dollar. Meanwhile, the price of gold topped $500 per ounce in December.

The year was not entirely bleak, however. Winter enthusiasts in Central Oregon were pleased when Mt. Bachelor opened before Halloween, reportedly the earliest it had opened in 15 years.

These and other events tended to shift and shape the feelings and attitudes of the students at Bend High as they increased their knowledge of the world around them.



Building was the word to accurately describe the activities around Bend and Bend High.

Businesses sprouted up like weeds. Mtn. View Mall, constructed north of town, housed many new shops including G.I. Joe's and the Emporium. The Bend River Mall, on north Highway 97, aimed for an April opening and included a Sears store, Michael's Jeans and Bon Marche among its 52 businesses. After decades of service to Bend, the Healy's Furniture building downtown was torn down to make room for a First National Bank parking lot.

Bend experienced a close encounter of the fourth kind when it was invaded by assorted fast food chains. These newcomers included Baskins and Robbins, Arctic Circle, Skippers, Burger King and Dunkin' Donuts, all on Third Street.

During the year, truckers across the nation boycotted gas prices.

In Bend, trucks gathered at Jake Wolfe's newly enlarged truck stop. Retailers suffered from delayed shipments during the protest.

Recreation enthusiasts also benefited from the community's building boom. The Juniper Aquatic Center was opened in September. This $1.5 million project provided year-round swimming with its main covered pool. It also featured a wading pool, jacuzzi and sauna.

In the fall, building became as evident around Bend High as in the city itself. The school parking lot was repaved in October and excavation began for the school's new tennis courts next to Sixth Street.

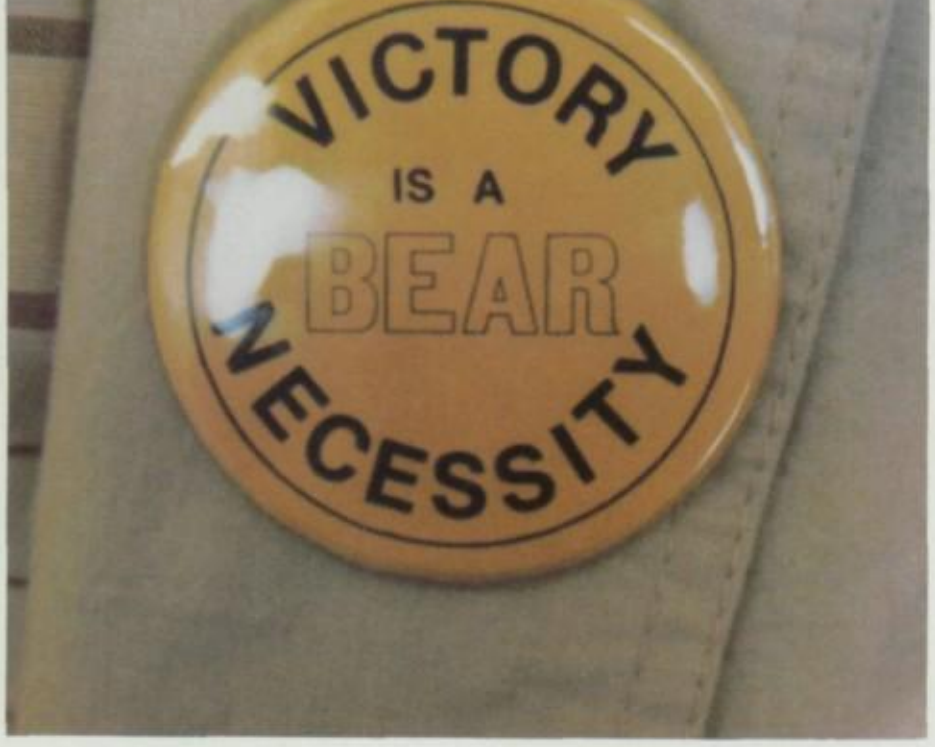
The yearbook staff went into the T-shirt business to build its treasury for the 1980 Bear Tracks. Senior T-shirts sold by the staff listed the names of members of the graduating class.

Pride was the biggest achiever of growth throughout campus from the very beginning of the school year.

The preceding spring, **The Bulletin** had remarked about the lack of pride at school-related activities. Severing varsity team ties between Bend High and Mtn. View helped to turn the tide, pressuring students to prove that the Lava Bears were still number one in town.

Student Council members played an active part in building Bend High's pride. They decided to add beauty to the campus by transplanting four small trees from the new tennis court site to the lawn between A and B buildings. They backed activities such as Homecoming and held button sales featuring mottos such as "Victory is a Bear Necessity."

They developed a new motto for the school — "Bend High —



Home of the Champions." They also sponsored a multi-media production entitled "Champions" which was shown to the student body at an assembly in the auditorium. It stressed the fact that attitude can determine championship. They bolstered pride by scheduling more pep assemblies and placed garbage cans strategically around the campus to enable students to keep the grounds tidy.

The music department added to the new-found pride by reorganizing the BSH marching band which performed at home football games.

Moving into the new decade of the 80's, the spirit of the Lava Bear continued to grow and build in the hearts of the students attending Bend Senior High.

GO BANANAS!
B-A-N-A-N-A-S!
CALCULUS
IT'S THE BEAR!
LAVA BEARS

STUDENT LIFE

Yearbook party earliest since '72

The earliest signing party in recent memory was held August 23. According to yearbook advisor Carla Harris, it was the earliest the get-together had been since at least 1972.

Four radio stations and **The Bulletin** rang out the call for all students and grads to take one night from their vacation to return to the school to exchange autographes with friends.

Before the festivities began, staffers gave Tom Kirk the first book and showed him the page on which the '78-79 staff had dedicated the book to him.

Staffers welcomed the help of principal Lowell Pearce in handing out the books to over 400 hundred people that night.

Complimentary comments murmered through out the cafeteria as incoming students saw the colorful rainbow cover that senior Darin Otto designed in conjunction with editor Cathi Harris.

ABOVE: Sophomore Toni Pessimier hesitates and listens for advice before continuing to sign a friend's book. TOP RIGHT: Senior Cathy Robeck ponders as she composes an autograph for a friend. **RIGHT**: Sophomores Steve Gardner and Annette Stockton wait while Greg Ferrera finishes signing Annette's book.

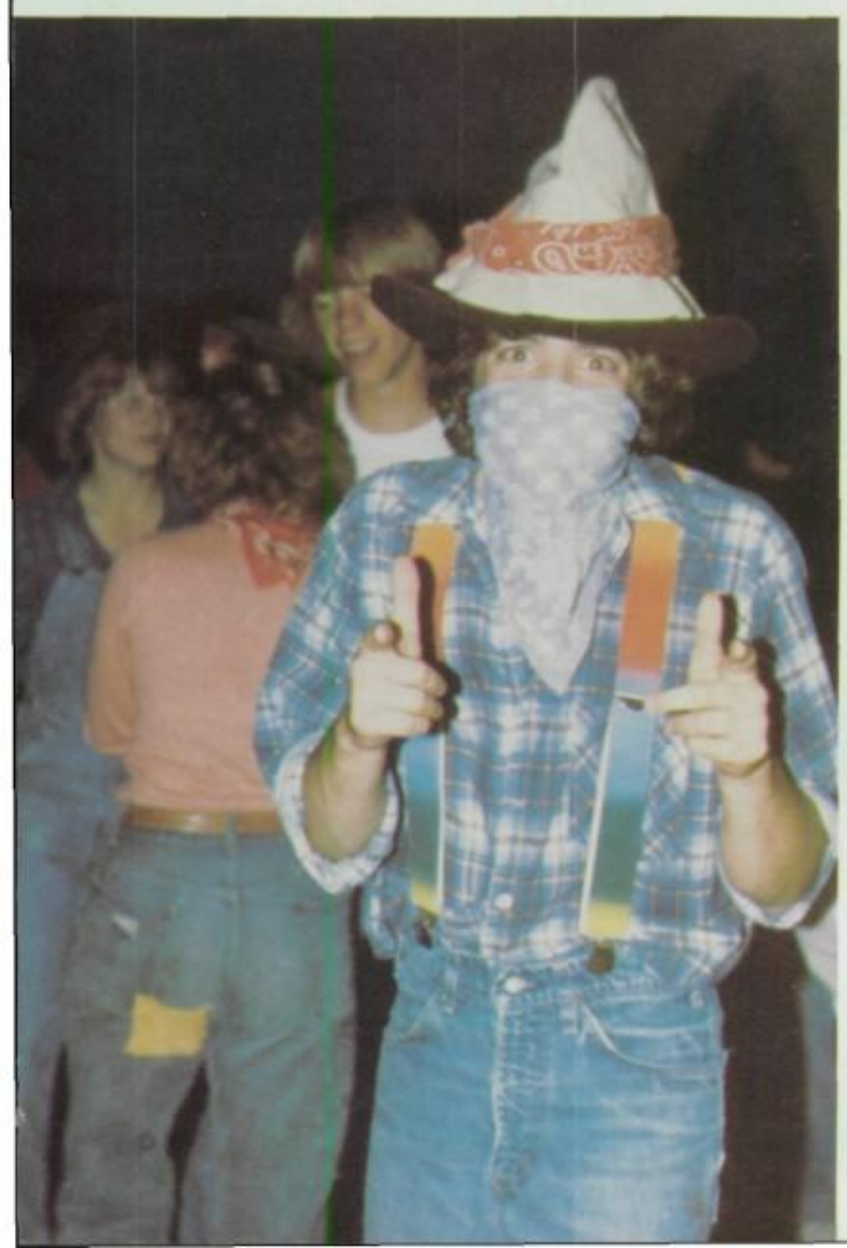
Sports producer marries couples

A Seattle-based Band, David's Buick, was the featured attraction at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, held October 6.

The girl-ask-boy event, modeled after the Lil' Abner comic strip, was sponsored by the varsity football and wrestling rally. The many couples who attended came dressed alike as hillbillies.

KTVZ's sports director, Dave Sullivan, presided in the role of "Marryin' Sam." Couples he married during the dance promised to love and cherish each other for the entire dance.

TOP: Band members of David's Buick get wild during a song. LOWER LEFT: "Stick 'em up" seems to be what Sophomore Joe Yahna says as he clowns around at the dance. LOWER RIGHT: Marryin' Sam Dave Sullivan performs the ceremony for Seniors Judy Lesher and Ron Blaylock as rally member Lori Welander looks on.



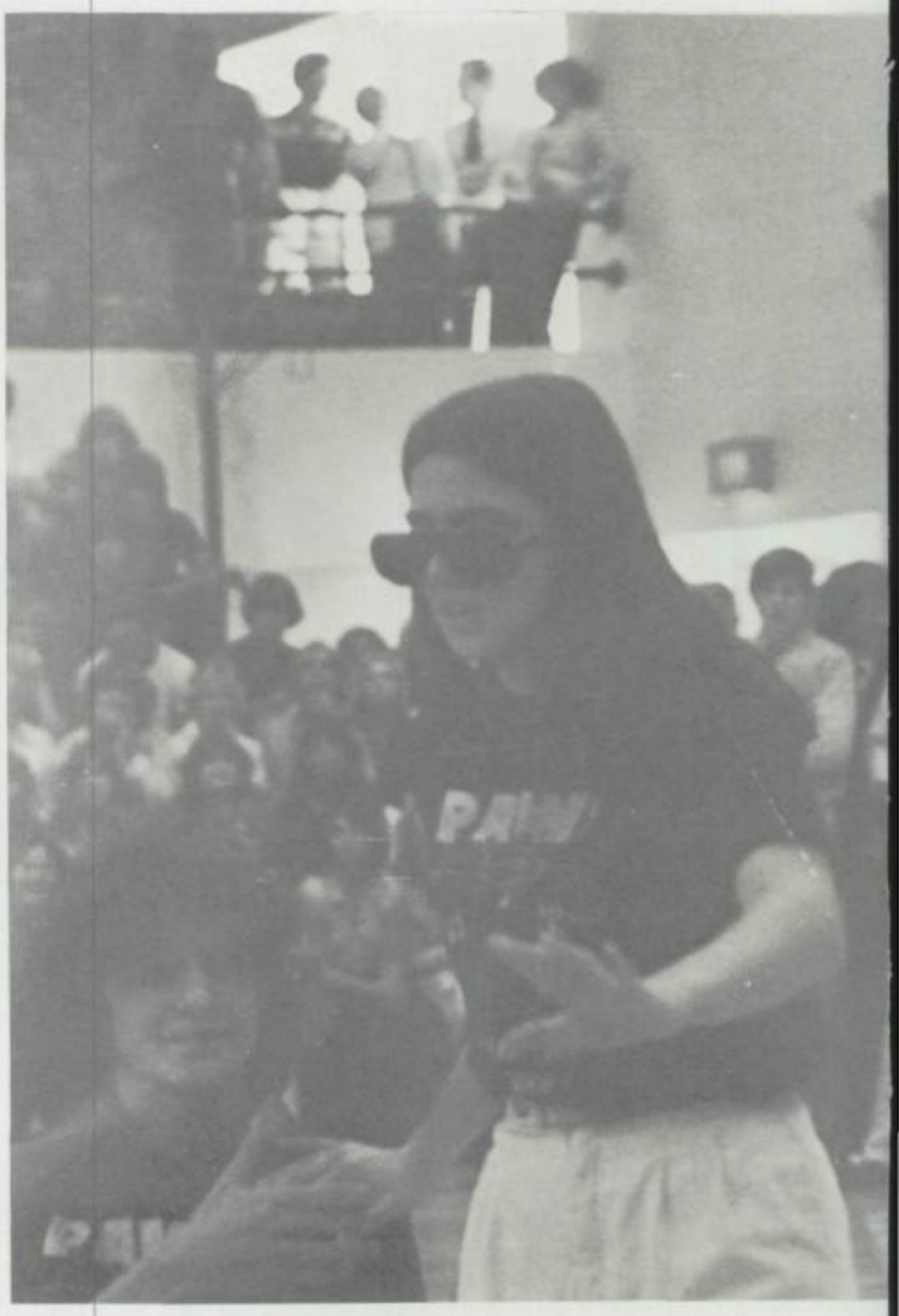
Frosh convicted by prejudice jury

The freshmen met their predestined fate on September 14 when the student body attended the annual frosh initiation assembly held in the gym.

In a mock trial, defense attorney Brian Grall lost six of six cases to prosecuting attorney Doug Kershaw whose eyewitness was the entertaining but blind Judy Lesher. Judy, a prejudice jury and a crooked judge overwhelmed Grall's shaky case. Each of the six Freshmen was sentenced to chew a pack of bubble gum. While still in that sticky predicament, freshmen Linsey Wallace was forced to eat soda crackers.

To lift the now-wounded frosh pride, freshmen football players in dance team uniforms performed cheers before the student body.

More severe punishments were withheld because of parental complaint and administrative policy.



RIGHT: Juror Bret Darling aids blind Judy Lesher *as she gropes for the witness stand to testify* against ten accused freshmen at the frosh initiation assembly. BELOW: Dressed in dance team uniforms, freshman football players Mike Kershaw, Russ Roberts, Paul Helling and Harry Miller brighten the spirits of fellow class members as they offer a cheer.

Initiation involves late-night antics

Although there was a disappointing freshmen turnout, senior girls sponsored the Big Sister-Little Sister Party September 13 in the cafeteria.

Between coming and going, girls found enough time together to have the freshmen prepare and serve ice cream sundaes of the seniors' choice. Some of the contests included fastest bottle drinker (using prune juice as "formula"), loudest crying baby and, of course, cutest baby.

Groups of frosh sang "Love to be a Bend High Senior" on radio KBND and at the volleyball game held the same night.

"They were willing to do anything" said Senior Class President Judy Lesher. That statement held true through the night as seniors drove their 'baby' sisters all over town dictating commandes at each stop while hecklers followed in their own cars.

TOP: Pacifiers, bibs and diapers were all part of the routine on initiation night for Baby Bears Peggy Biggus and Pam Mollenhauer. CENTER: Seniors Nancy Rastovich and Kim Kellaher help freshmen Lynn Hancock, Lisa Child, Deni Bartley, Chareen Penhollow and Sherri Cunnington with the words to "I'd Love to Be A Bend High Senior" as they sing at radio station KBND. BELOW: Newly initiated Tami Lakey eats a hamburger at McDonalds.

Julie, Mike rule at Homecoming

Homecoming festivities began with a parade from the school to Juniper Park for the traditional bon fire on October 26. After the ceremony there, the mob of Bend fans proceeded to Punk Hunnel stadium for the game against the Ontario Tigers.

The bleak Tiger-controlled score of 28-6 at halftime did not dampen the crowd's enthusiasm. The marching band, led by Cathy Gibson, provided a prelude to the introduction of the Homecoming court. The girls were driven on the field in Corvettes supplied by Bend's Corvette Club. Escorted by their fathers, the princesses anxiously awaited the proclamation of the queen who had been selected earlier that day by student vote. Principal Lowell Pearce crowned Julie Robertson while she and her court faced the cheering crowd.

Bend's second-half effort produced three touchdowns for a tremendous 28-27 comeback. However, the game was lost when Bend committed a penalty in the end zone giving the Tigers a safety and two more points late in the fourth quarter. Time ran out on the Bears' final drive, with the Tigers winning 30-27.

Saturday night Queen Julie ruled with King Mike Hackbart over the Homecoming dance held at Pilot Butte Junior High.

TOP: Half-time festivities are climaxed by the crowing of Queen Julie Robertson. CENTER: The percussion section of the marching band follows director Bill Ellison's lead as the group performs before a packed stadium. BELOW: A brother and sister and a pair of brothers are included in the Homecoming Court. Members include Lisa Child, Russ Roberts, Gina Jarvi, Joe Yahna, Kim Black, Troy Emerson, Mike Hackbart, Gilann Helling, Julie Robertson, Bob Ellis, Tracy Everton, Jeff Roberts, Stacy Berthiaume, Dave Avery, Paul Helling and Susie Farley.

TOP: Sophomore princesses Gina Jarvi and Stacy Berthiaume arrive by Corvette for their introduction at half-time. CENTER: "Bears are Choice" reads the poster which is demolished by football team members as they race through lines of fans before game time. BELOW: Almost 200 helium-filled balloons, provided by Central Oregon Welders, are systematically prepared by Peggy Gilbert, Kim Harvey, Jan Wanichek and others.

Ghoulies scare 2700 customers

"If I would have had one more tug on my cape, it would have ripped for sure," explained Dracula Mike Miller, one of over 60 volunteer ghoulies who greeted those who paid the 75 cents admission to see the Thespians Haunted House held October 29, 30 and 31.

Stagecraft class students created such rooms as the test tube baby beater, spider web trap and seance.

Advanced drama students guided 2700 people from the east door of the stage to the door leading into the cafeteria. Between them, over 20 frightening scenes were viewed.

Although there was no rehearsal, the 7 to 9 p.m. moneyraiser went quite smoothly and gave the Thespians a start on financing the year's activities.

TOP: Freshman Steve Hecht and sophomore Andrea Johnson share a toast to death. LEFT: Hangman Tari Cockerill awaits her victims. CENTER: Visitors to the Haunted House are greeted by Chuck Davis sitting in a bathtub full of blood. LOWER RIGHT: Onlookers get their money's worth from the brother and sister team of Rick and Lanna McCauley.

Students discuss family situations

Family Relations, a course for juniors and seniors, taught fundamentals of coping with family situations ranging from dating to death and dying. Teacher Dave Sanville encouraged class discussions which allowed each student to contribute their personal views.

In December, Mr. Sanville appeared on KTVZ's Sundial program to explain the course and the results of a survey of seniors' knowledge of sexuality.

"I enjoy teaching family relations and working with upper classmen," said Mr. Sanville. "It is my favorite class."

LEFT: Peggy Gilbert's egg baby, Jessica Ann, met her fate on a desk on the final day of the baby unit. BELOW: In a mock wedding ceremony performed by "Father" Sanville, groom Ed Rybarczyk exchanges rings with bride Dani Heiser. Following the wedding, students were given a $50,000 limit to buy a home and were asked to estimate the cost of feeding a family of three for a week.

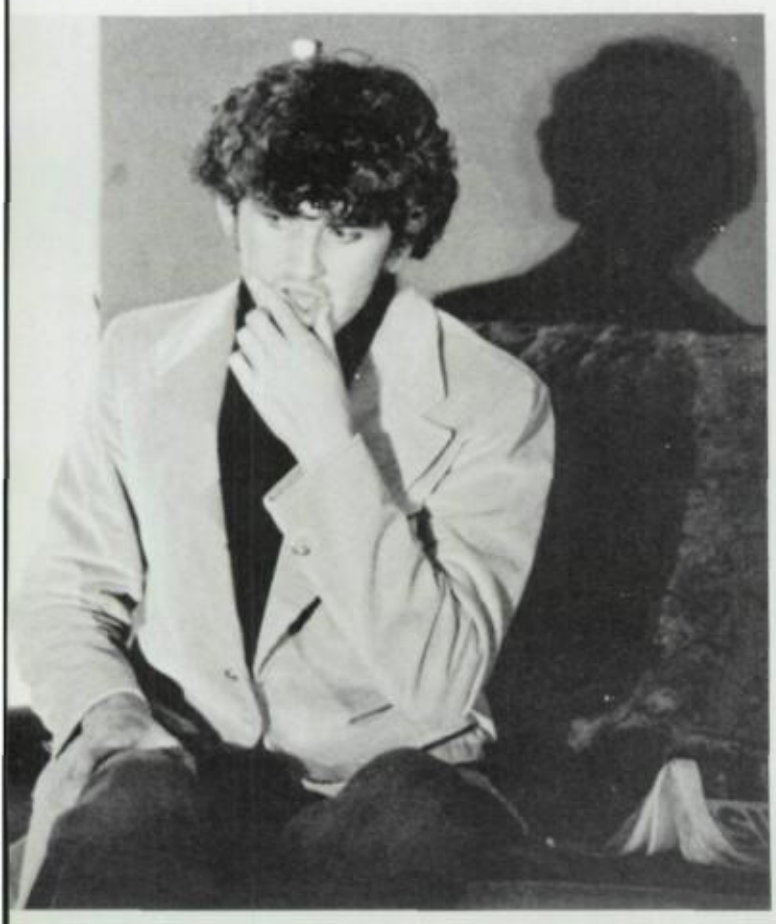
Actors sharpen technique in cafe

You need two kids to impress your mistress of your family man status. So what do you do? You borrow kids for the weekend. But make sure you don't mistakenly get the kids that your mistress is trying to get rid of. That was the problem Harry Lindsey (played by Ted Fettig) ran into and the trouble began.

For three nights, on October 18, 19 and 20, "The Last Weekend at High Ridge" gave the advanced drama class new experience in a close-audience atmosphere.

Working on the risers in the cafeteria meant a smaller stage and audience to play to than the 1200-seat auditorium. According to drama teacher Sherry Chistoffersen the play was not meant to be a big money-maker but was intended to impose a greater challenge to the advanced students' acting ability.

Molly Mansker	Phyllis
Brett Darling	Bell Boy
Rhonda Westeren	Susan Allen
Tami Thurman	Wyn Conrad
Stuart David	Murry Conrad
Judy Lesher	Sherman
David Knight	Ross Farrel
Toni Wormington	House Hooker
Marvin Wodtli	Boatman
Karen Giffiths	Maid
Sue Davis	Margaret Conrad
Patty Daniels	Cora Allen
Ted Fettig	Harry Lindsey



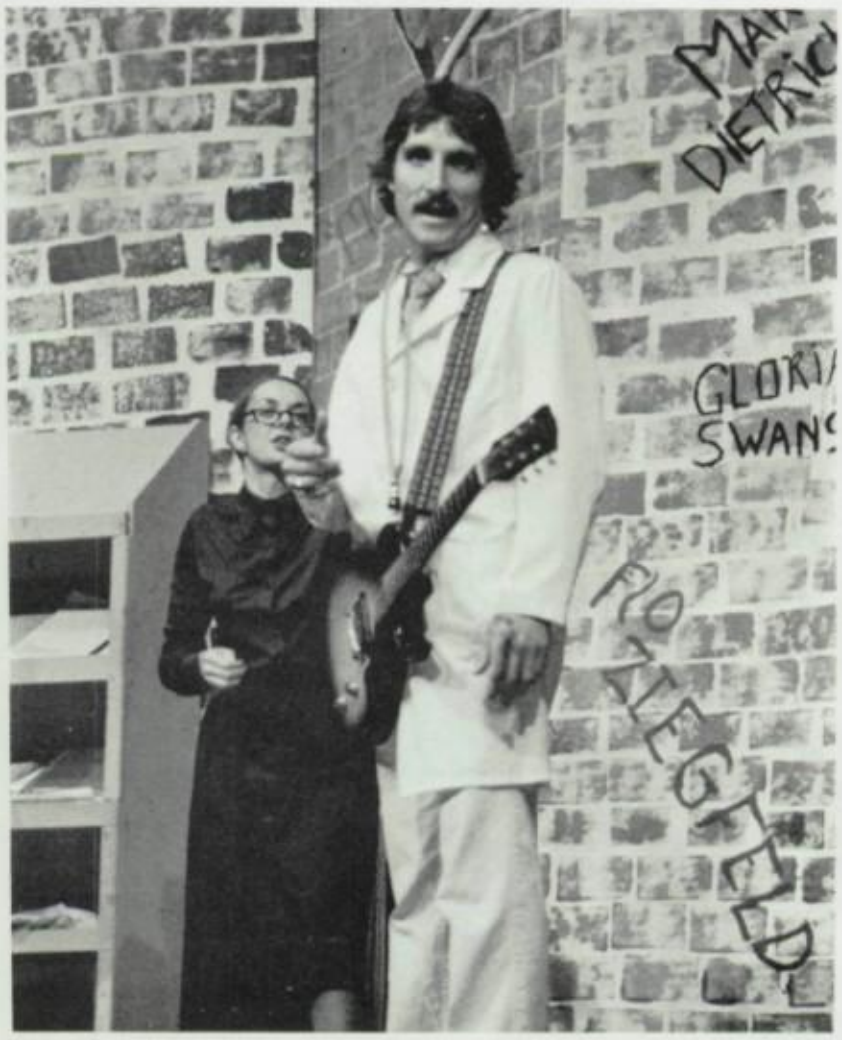
ABOVE: Thespian Ted Fettig has to think about his next move as the plot thickens. RIGHT: The cafeteria setting proves to be a good learning experience for Molly Mansker, Stuart David, Sue Davis, Judy Lesher, Toni Wormington, Rhonda Westeren and Patty Daniels. LOWER RIGHT: Old friend Dave Knight receives a hug from Sue Davis while 'lady of the evening' Toni Wormington speaks to a client on the phone.

Assembly staged by theater tech

Drama assembly became a class project at the urging of theater tech students. The group remodeled Tom Archibald and Brett Darling's idea into a 40 minute assembly on December 14.

Pressed for time, the group borrowed slides from the journalism department to use on the "Late-Early-Mid-afternoon Weekday News," hosted by anchormen Darling and Archibald. As they wrote the news in a hurried fashion, other class members composed black out jokes to use while changing sets. Teachers hopped on the band wagon with their own soap opera skit starring Sherry Christoffersen, Joyce Boon, Richard Hewitt, Mark Tichenor and Ron Rickets.

"We were hoping to start an annual event," said Archibald, "just doing what we wanted for 40 minutes."



LEFT: At the end of her rope, drama teacher Sherry Christoffersen decides to take the easy way out. LOWER LEFT: LouAnn Ketchner shoves another banana in Maynard Hull's already full mouth as they lead seniors to top honors in the competition. LOWER RIGHT: Joyce Boon explains Mrs. Christoffersen's disturbed state of mind to young doctor Mark Tichenor in the teachers' skit.

Funds lack fails to stop dancers

Preparations for Dance Team began with May tryouts for the 10 member group. During the summer, three girls went to a dance workship at Lewis and Clark College.

Lack of funds kept the girls from buying completely new outfits. Instead they bought new turtle necks to use with older uniforms. Carwashes helped raise additional money for the group. Captain Jennifer Olson led the girls in performances at football and basketball games, wrestling matches and pep assemblies.

The dancers wrapped up the year by operating the Hobby Show concession stand and participating in the Muscular Distrophy Danceathon in March.

TOP: A chorus line? Dance team members construct one of their halftime routines during practice in the cafeteria. CENTER: Team members seated are Jamie Cooley, Jennifer Olson, Debbie Zepnewski, Kathy Welbourn and Julie Allen. ROW 2: Terry Battles, Inger Christiansen, Terri Crotchett and Debbie Zilk. RIGHT: Dancers Julie Allen and Debbie Zepnewski display their style at a football game.

Freshman rally drops to three

About 10 girls tried out for the freshmen rally squad in September, Becky Coats, Stacy Stevens and Lisa Hordichok qualified for the team. The squad was cut from five to three because of a policy change in spring, 1979.

The rally cheered the frosh football and basketball teams on the road as well as at home.

A wrestling concession stand helped pay for the girls' uniforms and their traveling expenses.

The squad was advised by Judy Staton and had some helpful input from older rally members, Mrs. Staton said.

TOP: Freshman rally members kept the crowd rowdy while keeping themselves warm. LEFT: The frosh cheerleading squad included Stacey Stevens, Lisa Hordichok and Becky Coats.

JV rally earns travel expenses

The junior varsity football-wrestling rally squad had funding on its side to cover costs of traveling and other expenses. Their money came from bake sales, car washes, bottle drives and spirit button sales as well as proceeds from working at the Jan and Dean concert held during the summer of 1979.

Adviser Joyce Boon said the girls were really great to work with but noted that, as the year went on, things got more difficult for them because of jobs and other conflicting activities.

The group sponsored a dance to raise extra money so they could travel with the team to out-of-town games. School funding was not provided for that purpose.

TOP: The JV football-wrestling rally consisted of Kelly Muck, Debbie Knight, Carrie Mlasko and Dena Cox (clockwise from left.) ABOVE: Debbie Knight is hard at practice. RIGHT: Carrie Mlasko, Debbie Knight and Kelly Muck prepare their next cheer.

Varsity sports get two rallies

To provide each varsity sport with its own group of six spirit-boosting cheerleaders, rally squads were divided. One cheered for football and wrestling while the other devoted its time to basketball. The football-wrestling rally squad began developing cheerleading skills and ideas when the group attended rally camp in Eugene during the summer.

Sponsoring dances and working concession stands were among money-raising activities for the squad. Funds were not provided to cover expenses during football season, but were supplied during wrestling season.

The girls were very supportive to the teams, according to adviser Cherie Sanville. "They were a nice group to work with," she added.

TOP: Kim Moore shows "dynamite" at a pep assembly. LOWER LEFT: Cheerleaders yell "Bear number one." LOWER RIGHT: Kim Moore, Lori Welander, Kathy Schulzke, Michelle Stephens practice on the front oval before a game. BOTTOM: Varsity football-wrestling rally includes Kim Moore, Kathy Schulzke, Michelle Stephens. ROW 2: Lori Welander, Lisa Williams and Chris McGill.

Accompaning the teams to away games proved to be a problem for the junior varsity basketball rally. Adviser Sandy Murphy said lack of funds, a crowded team bus and the absence of a chaperone were among the major reasons why the girls attended only three out-of-town games.

Money allotted from the student body fund purchased uniforms for the fou girls. Sales of candy, baked goods, an game programs took care of other ex penses.

After school, passers-by could see th JV rally hard at work on the front law practicing routines they chore graphed. Darcy Fasset served as th rally's mascot.

Traveling rare for JV rally

BELOW: An assembly welcomes JV rally members Wendy Williamson, Erin Yates and Kris Bluett. LOWER LEFT: Basketball spectators witness elaborate cheers performed by the rally in the gym. BOTTOM: Junior varsity basketball rally members include mascot Darcy Fasset. KNEELING: Shelly O'Brien, Wendy Williamson, Kris Bluett. STANDING: Erin Yates.

3 male leaders join rally squad

Tradition was changed in December when male yell leaders were added to the varsity basketball rally. Boys had not been on the squad since 1962.

The guys were added after the 78-79 student council and adviser Ken Lamont suggested the idea. Gordon Clowers was elected as the fourth boy on rally but declined in order to compete in the wrestling team.

Rally members traveled on the team bus to away games. Student activities secretary Carol Tingley said "they represented the school well" and often received compliments from other schools on their behavior.

Adviser Betsy Brownhill purchased uniforms with money allotted from the student body fund.

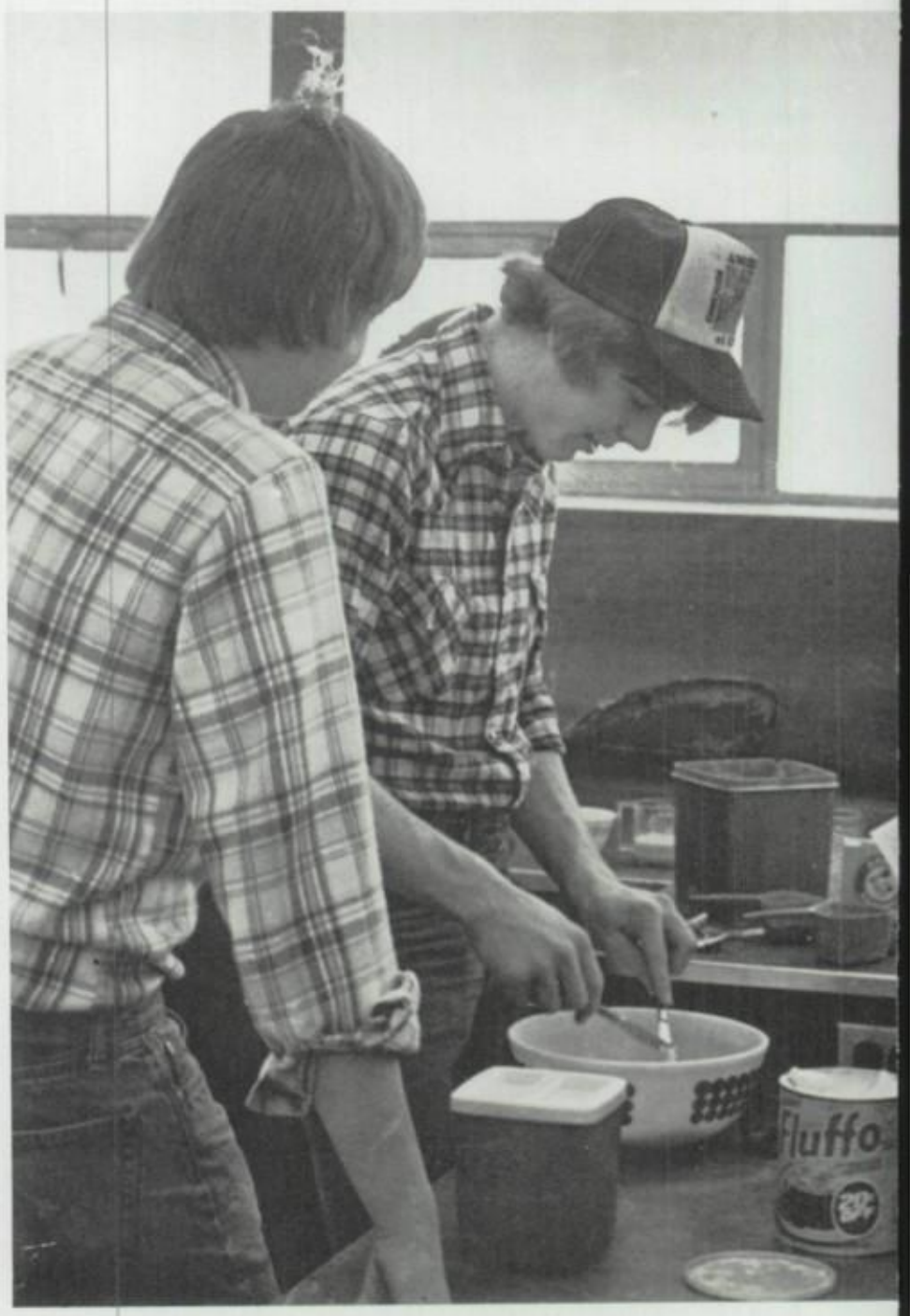
ABOVE: ERA reaches Bend High as members of the varsity rally lift yell leaders during a cheer. ABOVE LEFT: Varsity basketball rally members include Cindy Garibay, Tracy Everton, Camille Brown. ROW 2: Scott Thomas, Greg Ferrera, Joe Yahna. ROW 3: Gilann Helling, Kenna Swinford and Julie Robertson. LEFT: A unique introduction of the team is demonstrated by the rally members.

Students crowd 'skill' classes

Industrial arts, home economics and business departments offered vocational courses to students. Classes ranged from beginning courses, such as basic clothing, to the most advanced drafting course, architecture.

Some students experience problems getting into classes such as accounting and one-semester typing because of their high demand. However, budget limitations meant no expansions of such class offerings.

Another part of the vocational program was the school store which reopened after a two-year closure, thanks to the return of adviser Frank Deggendorfer. The store's future was uncertain, however, thanks to a law which was scheduled to go into effect July 1. The new law prohibited competition with the school lunch program. A former school store clerk reported that the store sells "a lot of retain merchandise, but more munchies than anything else."



TOP RIGHT: Not just girls can cook. Beginning cooking attracted guys as well. John Anderson and Duane Cuthbert show how to cut in shortening. LOWER RIGHT: Tari Cockerill found that beginning typing is good exercise. LOWER LEFT: Sandra Kohler works diligently to finish her project in sewing.

Orchestra shares its director

Michael Scott directed the orchestra, not only at BSH, but at Cascade Junior High, and Buckingham and Bear Creek schools as well. He found it difficult to feel a part of any school because of traveling to so many different ones.

The orchestra provided the background for the spring musical, "The Sound of Music," and accompanied other members of the department in their spring tour to Victoria, B.C. Mr. Scott said that the musical and the trip provided him the opportunity to know many more students and to "feel at home with Bend High."

ABOVE: Orchestra members seated above include (clockwise from lower left): Joe Yahna, Director Michael Scott, Dalleen Swanson, Eric Davis, Marie Stupfel and Rose Ann Stupfel. Standing is Julie Pero and Heidi Schmidt. LEFT: During their stay in Victoria, B.C. the orchestra played in a band shell ina Beacon Hill Park. Shown here are Marie Stupfel and Julie Pero.

Choir performs in play, Victoria

All 32 voices of the Mixed Choir could be heard on the tape-recording played in the opening scene of "The Sound of Music." The boy and girl group combined with the Concert Choir made the tape in the Nazerene church gymnasium.

The group participated in many concerts and contests with the rest of the Music Department. They were accompanied by the other choirs and band musicians in a week-long tour of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, in May. The mostly freshman and sophomore group performed at a Christmas concert December 20, the Central Oregon Choral Festival in Madras and in the final concert of the year May 20, just one day after returning from their Canadian tour.

TOP: Director Robert Shotwell gives the choir a few bars of introduction during practice. CENTER: At the annual Chili Feed, Karen Kennedy, Gina Guidinger, Tracy Bruce, Ronda Vanyi, Alice Lowndes and Debbie Barry perform the charlston. RIGHT: Choir members include Deanna Wooldridge, Debbie Barry, Laurie Rines, Vickie Mueller, Johnna Kelsen, Lora Albright, Vonda Bell, Taffy Gibson, Dawn Waldrip, Debbie Johnson. ROW 2: Amy Black, Alice Lowndes, Diane Drewes, Tammy Raymond, Kelly Jordon, Kim Horn, Karen Kennedy, Kathy Barrows, Kena Browing, Becky Caldwell, Jean Grisaffi. ROW 3: Chris Kimble, Dan Hyde, Steve Gallaher, Ronda Vanyi, Anne Bancroft, Lisa Taylor, Curtis Lusk, Bonnie Fairbanks, Kellie Scarrett and Sue Blakley. Not pictured: Kim Arvin, Kathi Culp, Debbie Johnson, Tammy Mattock, Cheryl Robertson and Kristen Robertson.

Wrestling, plays pay for travels

New Thespians were welcomed November 28 when officers introduced 15 initiates to the clubs history and purpose.

During the year, the club presented their annual Haunted House and three plays, "The Last Weekend at High Ridge," "On Broadway" and "Out of the Frying Pan."

About 1200 people crowded into the gym February 14 to watch a Portland Wrestling exhibition sponsored by Thespians. Proceeds paid for trips to Portland's Civic Center April 10 for a make-up workship hosted by Marcel Marceau, the "father of pantomime," and a trip to Ashland April 15 to see Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

TOP LEFT: Thespians include Tom Archibald, Kris Bluett, Jane Britain, Director Sherry Christoffersen, Patty Daniels, Stuart David, Cheryl Dunning, Lisa Ensworth, Lisa Edwards, Suzie Farley, Ted Fettig, Diane Fleming, Lynda Jones, Ronda Jones, Coleen Keith, Dave Knight, Judy Lesher, Ann McGowan, T.K. Meidinger, Dave Miller, Mike Miller, Mindy Peden, Julie Pope, Mike Polly, Todd Reinhart, Gerald Sherman, Kim Turner, Jeff Varco, Jana Vierra, Jerry Walker, Wendy Williamson, Cathy Yates.
TOP RIGHT: The hypnotic gaze of Count Dracula (Mike Miller) greeted visitors to the Haunted House. LOWER RIGHT: "Landlord" Tom Archibald gives Sandy Lawrence the once-over in "Out of the Frying Pan." LEFT: Thespian president Ted Fettig and Cheryl Remmington add finishing touches to their makeup before a performance.

Vocal ensemble now Beartones

Vocal Ensemble started with a new image. Wishing to be more obviously identified as a school organization, they adopted a new name, Beartones.

The Beartones quickly proved themselves an active group. Things started swinging November 17 at the Mountain View Choral Festival. Jazz groups from all over Central Oregon performed and were judged on interpretation, phrasing, rythym, and intonation, as well as other factors such as appearance and choice of music.

The Beartones appeared at a number of club luncheons throughout the community. They sang at concerts, nursing homes, assemblies and day care centers.

Three members earned special recognition. Lisa Brock made all-state choir and was first alternate in the solo and ensemble contest in the soprano division. Kim Gile took first in the district solo-ensemble contest alto division and qualified for state competition. Kim Harvey was alto first alternate.

RIGHT: Ron Holcomb and Marv Wodtli perform at a pops concert. BELOW: Beartones include in alphabetical order: Kris Bluett, Lisa Brock, Mike Brown, Heidi Bruen, Ron Clifton, Kari Comstock, Kirsten Conover, James Craft, Tanya Davenport, Lori Dehm, Chris Dyke, Ted Fettig, Kim Gile, Kim Harvey, Catherine Hermens, Ron Holcomb, Danny Long, Mary Massie, LueAnn Ray, Dave Witney, Kristi Williamson, Marv Wodtli.

Concert choir earns one minus in music festival

With the return of director Robert Shotwell from a sabbatical year in Flagstaff, Arizona, the Concert Choir began preparations for a new year. New members had to learn the process from scratch. Each piece was dissected and memorized, each vowel and consonant given proper emphasis. Then slowly every song was reassembled and polished for performance.

December 11 found the choir at the KTVZ studio where they recorded Christmas songs which were used in "A Central Oregon Christmas," an annual program featuring Central Oregon high school music groups. Other performances were scattered throughout the year.

The group competed in Madras against other Central Oregon schools, earning a score of one minus.

TOP LEFT: Choir officers include treasurer Kim Harvey, president Catherine Hermens, vice-president/secretary Kristi Williamson. TOP RIGHT: Senior Lori Dehm plays a warm up drill during a practice session. LOWER LEFT: Concert Choir includes Ron Holcomb, Catherine Hermens, Kristi Williamson, Kim Gile. ROW 2: Tanya Davenport, Patty Cecil, Ron Clifton, Ted Fettig, Rick Vauble, Kirk Benson, Scott Thomas, Jon Bartleson, Robert Newton, LueAnn Ray, Jackie Stock. ROW 3: Donora Clark, Annette Stockton, Robyn Malone, Janice Dehm, Mike Surgeon, Jeff Coffamn, Jim Craft, Kim Harvey, Karen Griffiths, T.K. Meidinger, Deni Bartley, ROW 4 Teacher Robert Shotwell, Toni Burke, Diane Reill, Lesle Westeren, Mary Massie, Brian Mattox, Mike Brown, Steve Monosmith, Chris Dyke, Kris Bluett, Debbie Alford. Not pictured: Lori Dehm, Nancy Coray, Dalleen Swanson, Michelle Mellon, Rob Rastovich, Bob Cooper. CENTER: In her usual style, LueAnn Ray laughs during a song. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomores Annette Stockton and Janice Dehm learn the ropes of choir in daily rehearsals.

BSH hosts ten foreign guests

Norwegian, Mexican and Japanese students attended BSH during the year. Heidi Bruem came in July and remained all year. Her hostess was Lisa Bergstrom. Heidi had studied English for seven years before her arrival.

While at BSH, Heidi was active in Bear Tones and track. She visited Kah-nee-ta and Disneyland and worked part time at Mt. Bachelor and Mexicali Rose. She was elected to the prom court.

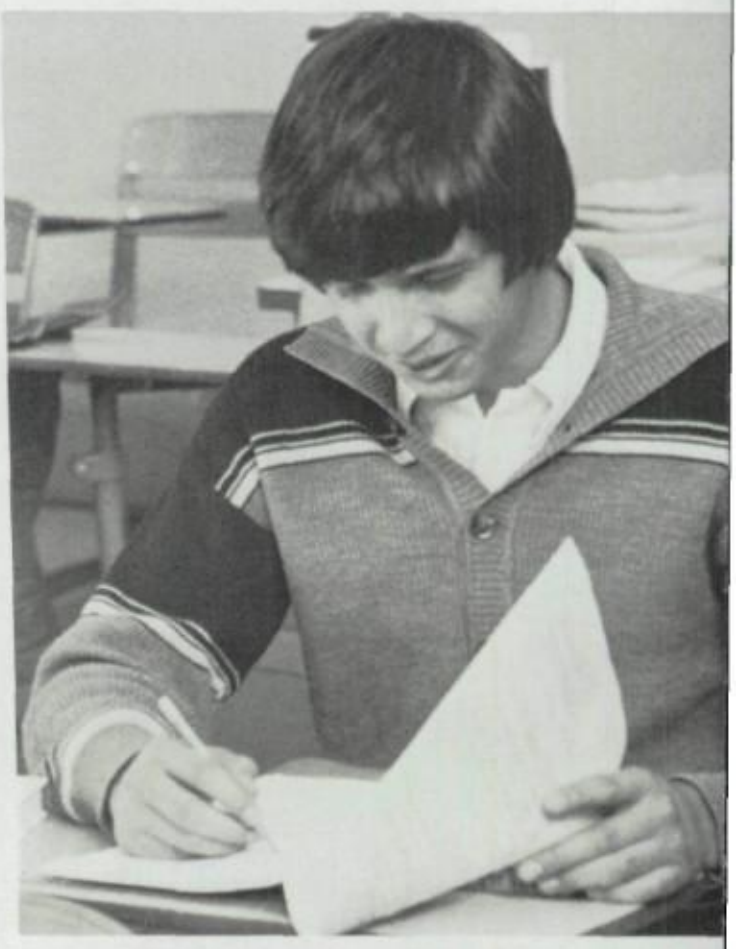
She hopes to return to Oregon in the future and to attend class reunions.

A second year-long guest was Juan Batista who learned English in Mexico. A sophomore, Juan played on the soccer team and tried hunting and riding a motorcycle for the first time when he came here.

He said the food was one of the biggest differences he encountered. He found it good, "except for some vegetables." Gordon White's family served as Juan's hosts.

Eight Japanese students arrived March 21. Although they were not very familiar with conversational English, they accompanied their hosts to classes. The relaxed atmosphere of BSH proved to be a big contrast for the Japanese visitors compared to the strict regulations and dress codes of Japan.

During the summer of 1979, a Bend group traveled to Japan as part of the annual exchange between Kamagaoka High School and BSH. Sarah Child, Jill Carey and Dwayne Orr were part of that group.



UPPER RIGHT: Mexican exchange student Juan Batista completes an English assignment in class. **LOWER RIGHT:** A member of the track team, Norwegian Heidi Bruem runs the 1500 meters at a meet in Prineville. **ABOVE:** Japanese exchange students gather for a farewell banquet at the Church of the Nazarene before the students returned to Japan.

Sport Assembly starts tradition

Spring athletes demonstrated golf, tennis, track and baseball skills at the spring sports assembly April 18.

Two varsity athletes and a coach from each spring sport competed in a round-robin event. They threw the shotput, hit tennis balls into a garbage can and demonstrated chip shots in golf as part of the competition.

When the events were over, the "Spring Jock" award was presented to the Baseball team which placed first in the round-robin. Student activities director Ken LaMont hoped that the event would become a spring tradition.

TOP: A huge crowd shows up for the first outside assembly of the year. CENTER: Varsity baseball center fielder Scott Wallace represents his team in spring sports day competition along with Marv Mills and Coach Elmer Groener. LEFT: Track standout Dave Clore runs the hurdles as athletes demonstrate spring sports skills to the student body.

Honor Society improves movie

A candlelit initiation ceremony was held November 29 in the auditorium to welcome incoming Honor Society members. Family members of the honored students were invited to the evening function where officers spoke on the principles of the club. Candidates for the Honor Society are students who have a grade point average above 3.5. There were 74 invitations sent.

COCC sponsored an honors day for area high school students April 26. Briefings dealt with what students would face in college. Syndicated commentator Russell Sadler was a featured speaker at one seminar.

Revising the sound track of last year's film "A Day in life of a Bend High Student" became the club's big project for the year.

TOP: Honor Society members include adviser Jan Kailey, Cheryl Dunning, Kirsten Duus, Lori Tantare, Helen Miller. ROW 2: Adviser Richard Hewitt, Kim Harvey, Charlie Shipp, Kirsten Conover, Brian Masterson, Matt Carlisle, Kyle Campbell, Jill Carey, Stuart David, Carl Johnson. ROW 3: Patty Daniels, Colleen Burrell, Annette Verley, Brian Grall, Bob Ellis, Eric Johnson, Jody Stock, Cathy Gibson, Steve David, Coleen Keith, Sherry Bunger. ROW 4: Quinn Williams, John Fettig, Jason Schulze, Ann Gillespie, Andrea Johnson, Tracy Lin, Heidi Schmidt, Kristina Williamson, Tracy Everton, Fred Ross, Kim Gile and Joy Thompson. Not pictured: Jim Givens, John Givens, Todd Maier. ABOVE: The club's officers include Lori Tantare, treasurer; Catherine Gibson, vice president; Sheri Bunger, president; and Jill Carey, secretary. RIGHT: Adviser Richard Hewitt addresses Honor Society nominees at initiation.

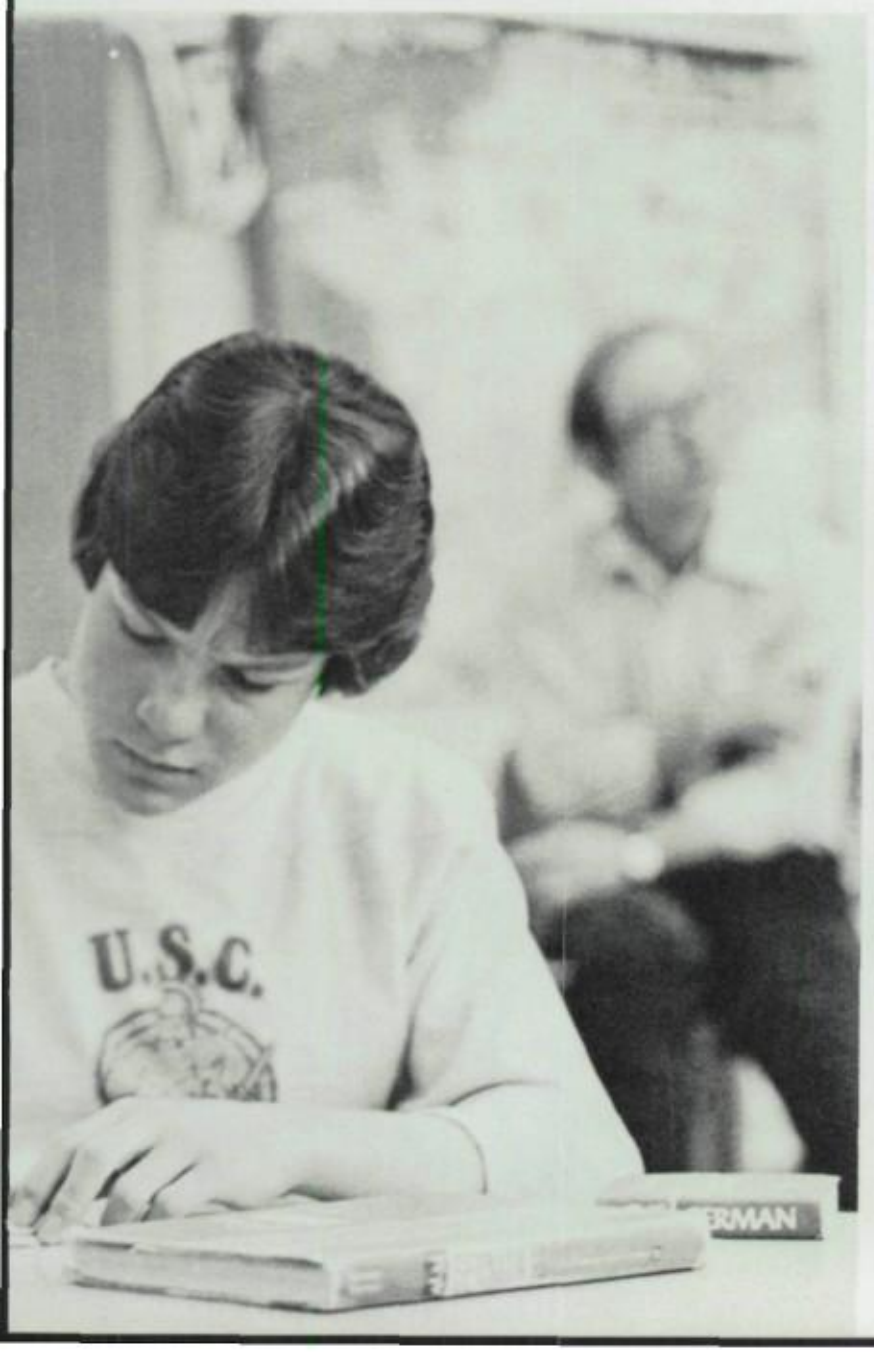
Language day highlights year

German, Spanish and French second year students traveled to the University of Oregon for a language field day. They saw cultural movies and observed an arts and crafts display.

After years of inactivity, the Spanish Club was revived. Members enjoyed class activities.

French students followed sub-titles to keep with the plot of "Le Jout" a comedy, they saw at the Tower theatre. Helen Miller, Kathi Culp, David Woullet, Scott Buchanan, Toni Pessimier and Terry Elkins took a two and one half week tour of France and Spain in June.

LEFT: Spanish Club members include Laura Smith, Joy Thompson, Tiki Morrow. ROW 2: Miriam Cartwright, Kathy Rogers, Ron Clifton, Tracy Kloos, Ron Williams. ROW 3: Jim DeHart, Wendy Warne, Kelly Little, Cindy Morrow, Craig Neilson, Chilly White, Adviser Cosme Lopez. ROW 4: Aaron Hudspeth, Nick Meulink, Jim Blakeslee, Rich Williams and Tim Stevens. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Quinn Williams concentrates to finish a German assignment. BELOW: First year BSH teacher Carmello Bellevia is a useful asset to French students. LOWER RIGHT: A lonely German dictionary represents the one german class taught at BSH.



Grall honored at homecoming

For the first time in two years, a homecoming queen was crowned during basketball season.

Junior Sarah Grall was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen during halftime of the February 12 game against Mtn. View. The court members consisting of two girls from each class, were escorted down the center of the gym floor by their fathers. The Letterman's Club formed an aisle which the princesses walked down.

The evening was topped off by the basketball team's 62-61 victory over Mtn. View.

RIGHT: Vice principal Terry Mero places the cape on newly announced Queen Sarah Grall. BELOW: As her father looks on, sophomore princess Andi Welander receives her flowers from vice principal Terry Mero. LOWER RIGHT: 1980 basketball homecoming court includes Jamie Cooley, Betsy Ross. ROW 2: Shellie O'Brien, Andi Welander. ROW 3: Sarah Grall, Sheri Bunger, Kris Yahna and Michelle Gard.

TOP: Students turn out to take a peak as the trash cans are beautified by club members. ABOVE: Freshman rally member Lisa Hordichok paints the first place can.

Colorful cans beautify school

Thirteen school groups gathered on the lawn between A and B buildings March 27 and 28 to paint trash cans. The activity was sponsored by student council. The cans and paint were purchased with student body funds. Among the participants were Varsity Club, Girls track team, Thespians, Frosh Rally, Honor Society, FFA, Bear Tracks, Bear Facts, Speech Club, freshman, sophomore and junior classes and Student Services.

Students used blue and gold paint primarily and used stencils to paint their designs.

Freshman Rally placed first while Bear Facts came in second.

The event attracted many lunchtime spectators.

Four vocational teachers added

Four new teachers were added to the faculty in the D Hall wing. Don Wilkerson took over the agriculture position. Linda Moore became the new art teacher. Craig Chamberlain and BSH alum Dave Andrich were added to the wood shop staff.

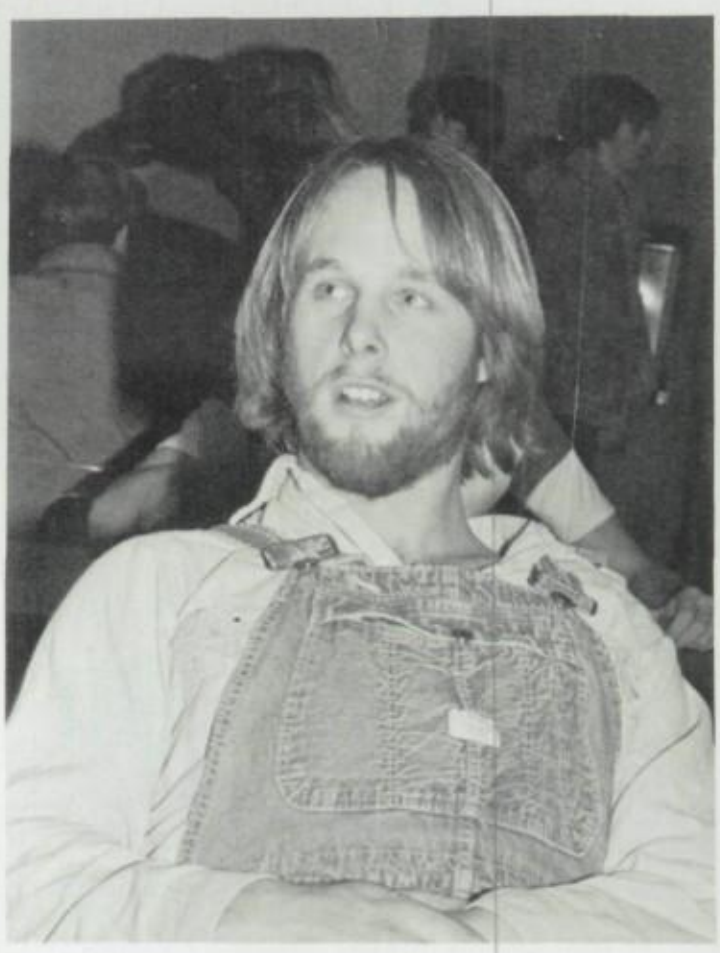
Inflation and high interest rates affected progress in the house being built by the job construction class. $25,000 was borrowed from student body funds to complete the project.

Senior Phyllis York drew the blue prints for the home. Home Ec. classes furnished curtains, the woodshop constructed cupboards and the agriculture department did the landscaping. Approximately 10 Mtn View students joined Bend High builders to construct the house.

RIGHT: Senior Cindy Garibay draws plans for her next drafting project. BELOW: Job construction students Bob Bashferd, Bob Hartman, Steve Moltzau, Tim Stowell and Rob Hatch stand by the bonfire to stay warm.

TOP LEFT: Scott Degree concentrates on his drafting assignment. ABOVE: Mtn. View student Don Defoe nails his share of the job construction class' house. CENTER: Charlie Rice is hard at work. LEFT: Senior Phyllis York explains the tricks of the trade to senior Bob Newton.

RIGHT: Sophomore Kris Bluett proudly displays a *rose she received from admirer Tom* Archibald during Friday of "Unite with Pride" week. BELOW: Remembering last year's Paint Bend High Day, sophomore class president Joe Yahna flashes his ultra bright smile and slightly used paint hat. CENTER: Shades and hats are part of the attire for Tracy Lin, Cheryl Dunning and Lisa Brock during shades and hats day. LOWER LEFT: Senior hobo Mike Hackbart patiently awaits the growth of his beard. LOWER RIGHT: Roses are sold for 75 cents each by Wendy Williamson.



Sophs support unite with pride

The idea of uniting with pride was originally started by Kris Bluett and Annette Dodd. It was meant to bring the sophomore class closer together by leading the entire school through a pride week.

From that small beginning it snow balled into a week of activities ranging from selling roses and magazine subscriptions to an assembly featuring senior Ed Rybarczyk.

Ed spoke about a car accident which nearly took his life two years ago when he was a junior. He shared the philosophy of life he gained from the experience. The assembly was geared to stimulate pride within individuals.

Class officers encouraged the entire student body to participate by having dress up days which included Jersey Day, Clash Day, Hobo Day, Shades and Hat Day, and blue and gold paint hat day.

TOP: A multitude of hats added to the somewhat dull cafeteria during hat day. LEFT: Slightly trashy Dave Avery, Annette Dodd and Brian Grall stop their scrounging for a mug shot. ABOVE: Niles Bartleson tries to create some "Double Vision" on shades and hat day.

Combined bands march at game

Half-time at the Homecoming football game was highlighted by an exhibition by the marching band led by drum majorette Cathy Gibson. Director Bill Ellison said hours were spent in prep aration for that chilly night.

The concert and symphonic bands were combined to form the band. They rehearsed separately until the day of the game. Mr. Ellison said getting them together was a problem. He was pleased with their performance considering the time they were able to spend together.

Reorganizing the marching band was one of the goals outlined for Mr. Ellison when he was hired.

RIGHT: Long hours of practice are needed to prepare for the first fall performance. BELOW: Director Bill Ellison coordinates the marchers. CENTER: Drum majorette Catherine Gibson leads the group at half-time. LOWER RIGHT: Band members entertain the responsive crowds.

BELOW: Jered Pero and Rob Rastovich pose before other band members. ROW 1: Kathy Yates, Vickie Mueller, Molly Arntz, Ginger Gordon, Andi Case, Debbie Zilk, Cheri Fagen, Tami Meidinger, Tami Merritt. ROW 2: Maynard Hull, Roy White, Denise Greenwalt, Susan Ranyor, Chris Dyke, Catherine Gibson, Terrie Sutton, Debbie Greenwald, Bill Frainey, Brad Rickman, Lisa Simonsen. ROW 3: Kristi Williamson, Jeff Baker, Kevin Slack, Rob Purner, Angela Robertson, Tammy Lakey, Glenda Sherwood, Debbie Shipp, Kirsten Robertson, Lynn Hortochok, Laurie Veal, Toni Pessemier, Glenn Hill, Chris Yonge. ROW 4: Kim Bachman, Benje Kahn, Ron Lundgren, Brian Maddox, Brian Miller, Tori Alvarez, Blake Newell, Carl Rhodes, Bob Kellum, Director Bill Ellison, Gary Gallagher, Jeff Trimble, Harry Miller, Ron Waldron, Duane Manwiller, Chris Gordon, Steve Peterson. RIGHT: Stepping out into formation are Debbie Zilk, Tammy Meidinger, Toni Pessemier and Bill Frainey.

New director calls Stageband 'Training Band'

The Stage Band became a training band under the direction of Bill Ellison in his first year at BSH. The group was too small to compete so it prepared for the coming year. He hoped more people would be in the group next year so they could do more things.

Besides performing in the annual Christmas Concert, they were joined by the Jazz Ensemble, February 28, for a Pops Concert.

Mr. Ellison moved to Bend from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico where he taught for five years. He received his masters degree at New Mexico State University.

BELOW: Stage Band members include Jeff Baker, Lisa Simonsen, Maynard Hull. ROW 2: Blake Newell, Ron Waldron, Torrey Alvarez, Leonard Whitfield and Director Bill Ellison. Not pictured: Kathy Yates. LOWER LEFT: Maynard Hull is well known for his love of music and flying drum sticks. CENTER: A relaxed musician, Torrey Alvarex, "picks" his way through Stage Band. LOWER RIGHT: Ron Waldron takes a quick breath before continuing practice on his trumpet.

Seaside draws jazz ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble competed at the Seaside Jazz Festival. Although they did not place, director Bill Ellison was happy with their performance.

The band performed at a Christmas Concert and was joined by the Stageband for pops concerts February 28 and April 10. They also played in support of the rallies at a couple of pep assemblies.

Combined with the choirs and the other bands, they sold seafood to raise money for their May tour of British Columbia, Canada.

LEFT: To prove the music in his soul, Rob Rastovich adds feeling to his trumpet solo during a Pops Concert. BELOW: In the foreground, trombone player Duane Manwiller blares away. Behind him are Brad Richman, Tami Merritt, Glenda Sherwood, Susan Raynor, Robert Purner, Neil Wrede. ROW 2: Director Bill Ellison, Jim Virgin, Ron Lungren, Bruce Gassner, Chris Dyke, Gary Gallagher. ROW 3: Harry Miller, Bob Kellum, Debbie Shipp, Fred Ross and Rob Rastovich.

Art entered in exhibits, contest

Ceramics, paintings and marionettes were among projects the new Art Club undertook. They put their abilities to good use by painting a wall mural in D Hall and helped with the scenery for "Sound of Music."

In February, Dale Mlasko entered a drawing and an acrylic painting in competition at OCE in Monmouth. In addition, students exhibited their work at the School District Administrative Building where they sold paintings and drawings. In May, they sold more of their work at the Oregon Street Mall in a similar exhibit.

Adviser Linda Moore, in her first year at BSH, noted that problems arose in planning activities because of student involvement in sports.

TOP: Art student Roy Radcliff works hard to complete his masterpiece. ABOVE: Art Club members include Kelle Spearman, Derek Ellington, Ben Rutledge, Ronny McBride, Dianne Lonergan, Pam Conway. RIGHT: As he skillfully works with clay, David Dandehey shows total concentration.

Revived varsity club accepts city traveling trophy

After being dormant for several years, the Letterman's Club was revived this year. The group, called Varsity Club, cheered together at basketball games, participated in the basketball homecoming ceremonies and competed in the poster night contest.

Advised by Dave Sanville, Buck Davis, and Betsy Brownhill, the club consisted of sophomore, junior and senior varsity lettermen and women.

LEFT: Club members Marv Mills and Dave Guichot lead the Lettermens Club in a triumphant lap of the gym carrying the Kiwanis Club inter-city traveling football trophy which was presented during the Bend-Mtn View basketball game. BELOW: The Lettermens Club includes: Bob Ellis, Marv Mills. ROW 2: Greg Zorbas, John Roelke, Rich Williams, Scott Wallace, Mike Hackbart. ROW 3: Mark Roberts, Gary Pipkin, Jaimie Henry, Scott Steele, Doug Kershaw, Brian Grall, Eric Johnson, Jeff Johnson. ROW 4: Tiki Morrow, Helen Miller, Kristen Duus, Colleen Burrell, LouAnn Ketchner, Dave Whitney, Kelly Cyrus, Todd Lewis. ROW 5: Kirsten Conover, Dave Avery, Glen Hill, Brian Mastersen, Rhonda Westeren, Annette Verley. ROW 6: Bill Hill, Carl Rhodes, Tim Stevens, Richie Henry, Paul Surgeon, Charlie Shipp, Mike Douglass.

Christian youth gather in FCA

Prayer, Bible study and fellowship were featured at Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings every other Monday night at members' homes. The Interdenominational group also held sporting events in the gym and at many churches.

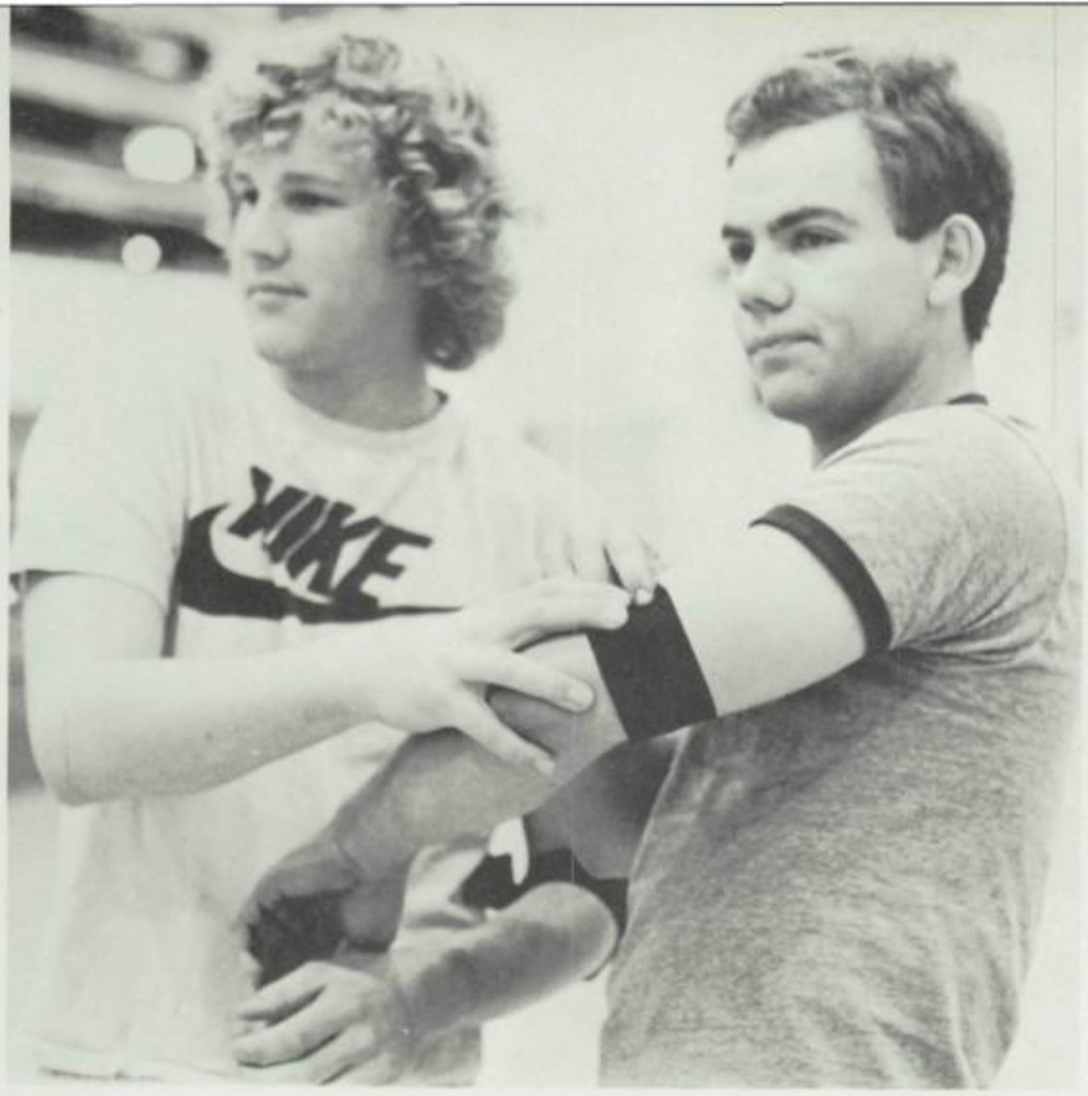
The group conducted a basketball concession stand to pay for film rentals which featured testimonials by famous professional athletes. FCA invited students to view the film during lunch.

When Paul "Tex" Yearout returned to BSH April 22, fellowship members acted as ushers for an evening seminar.

A banquet was held April 28 for all BSH coaches and the parents of club members. Adviser Monte McDonald explained to those attending exactly what the group had done together and invited them to join in the activities.

FCA held its second annual spring picnic at Juniper Park in May. New members were welcomed at that time.

TOP: Fred Ross carefully tapes the FCA entry for poster night up on the wall while Rob Rastovich and Doug Kershaw supervise. ABOVE: FCA includes Brian Grall, Kirsten Conover, Rob Rastovich, Molly Mansker, Sheri Bunger, Gilann Helling, Ed Rybarczyk, Cindy Garibay, Doug Kershaw. ROW 2: Fred Ross, Paul Surgeon, Lyle Cochran, Bob Ellis, Bob Cooper, Adviser Monte McDonald.



Armband project honors hostages

BSH students wore black armbands March 12 to show their support for the 50 American hostages held in Iran. The project was inspired by the fact that Joseph Hall, a 1967 Bend High graduate, was among the embassy captives. March 12 marked the 130th day of their confinement.

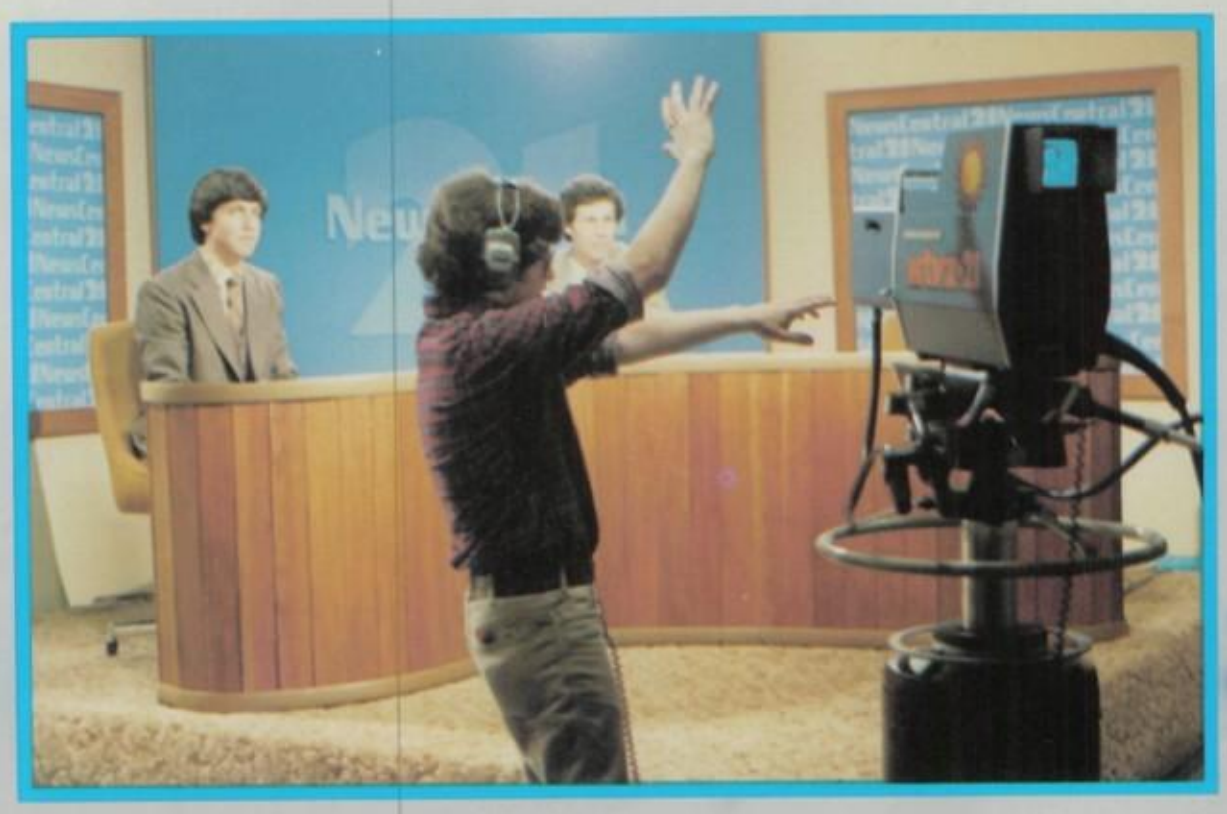
Home economic classes made the armbands with money from the student body general fund. Bands were distributed to students and faculty by student council members before school started.

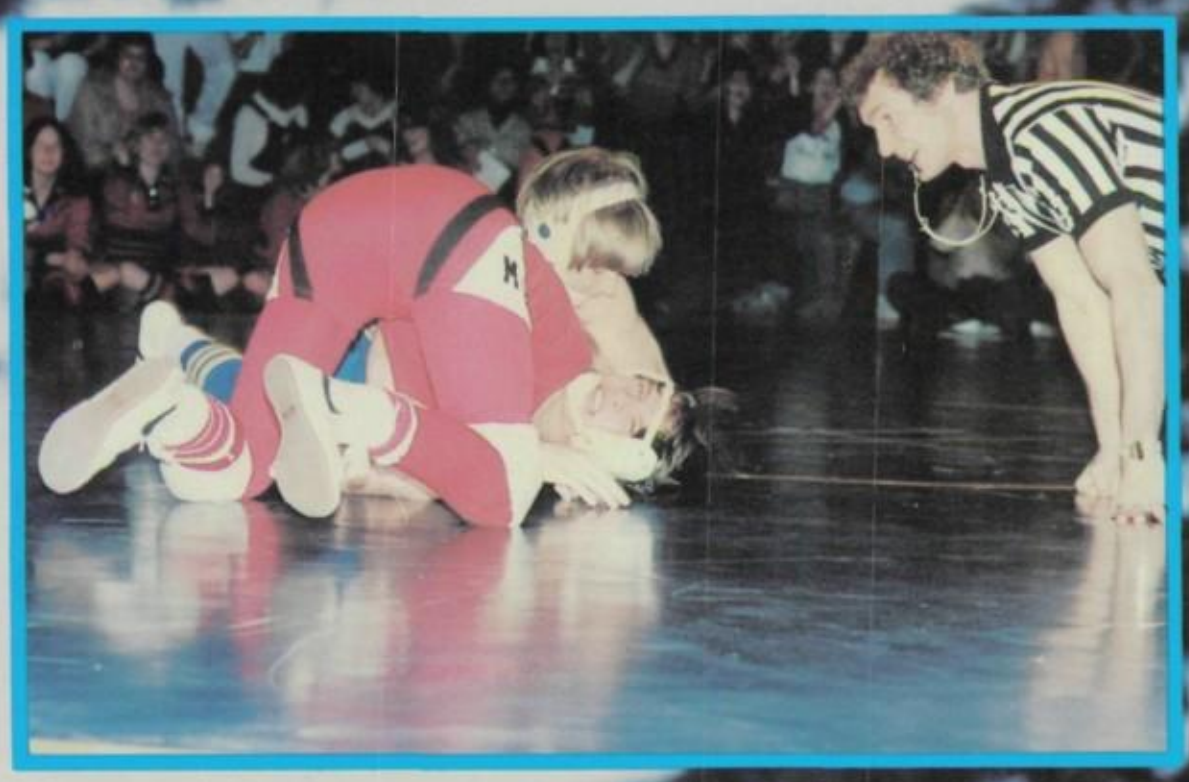
Student body president Brian Grall and other council members urged high schools across the state to participate. Central Oregon schools joined in the observance.

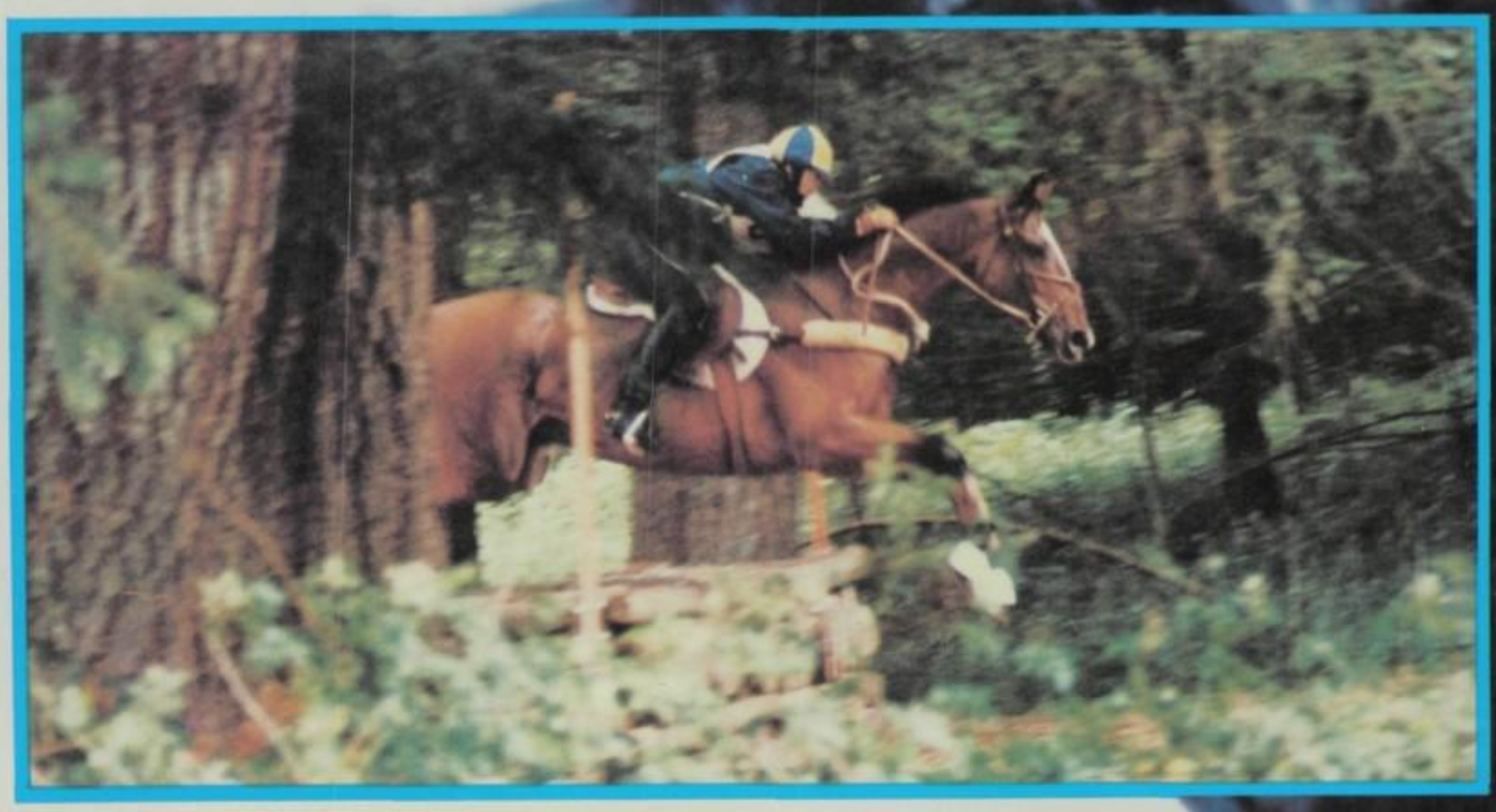
Assemblies commissioner Ron Blaylock wrote state officials for permission to lower the school's flag to half-staff; the request was approved. However, when the idea was put before Superintendent Kenneth Reinke, he rejected the plan. The decision, however, did not dampen the spirit of the student body.

"It was a symbol of sadness, respect and support" said Grall. A majority of students and most staff members participated.

TOP: John Meulink helps Tim McGinnis secure his armband. CENTER: An armband does not impair Mark Tichenor's ability to prepare for his Sociology classes. BELOW: "Black Wednesday" gives Jim Blakeslee, Ken Karnes, Tim Capasso and Mike Anderson a chance to show they remember the American hostages.







STEPPING INTO

THE WEEKENDS

Weekends . . .

The word evokes images of Friday's 2:45 bell, sleeping in Saturday morning, relaxing, working, attending church, partying and watching TV.

Many movies came to Bend's six theaters. "The Jerk," "Starting Over," "The Electric Horseman," "Amityville Horror," "The Rose," and "Star Trek" drew big crowds. "10" made Bo Derek the first sex symbol of the 80's. When the midnight movie was discontinued in March, students found Horse Caves, Horse Butte and Tumalo Reservoir favorite gathering places.

Mt. Bachelor and surrounding foothills were still the most popular places to go. Skiing, sliding, snowmobiling and ice skating were all part of the fun. Some said disco was dying, but Paradise Cave attracted large crowds.

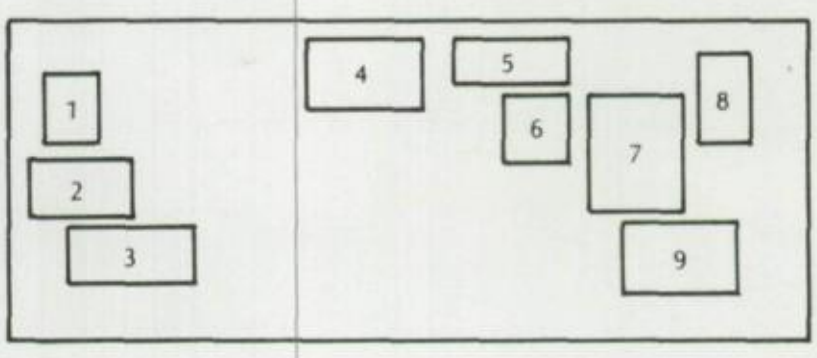
People cruising Third Street listened to such songs as "Brick in the Wall" by Pink Floyd," "Pop Music" by M, "Heart Ache Tonight" by the Eagles and "Lost in Love" by Air Supply.

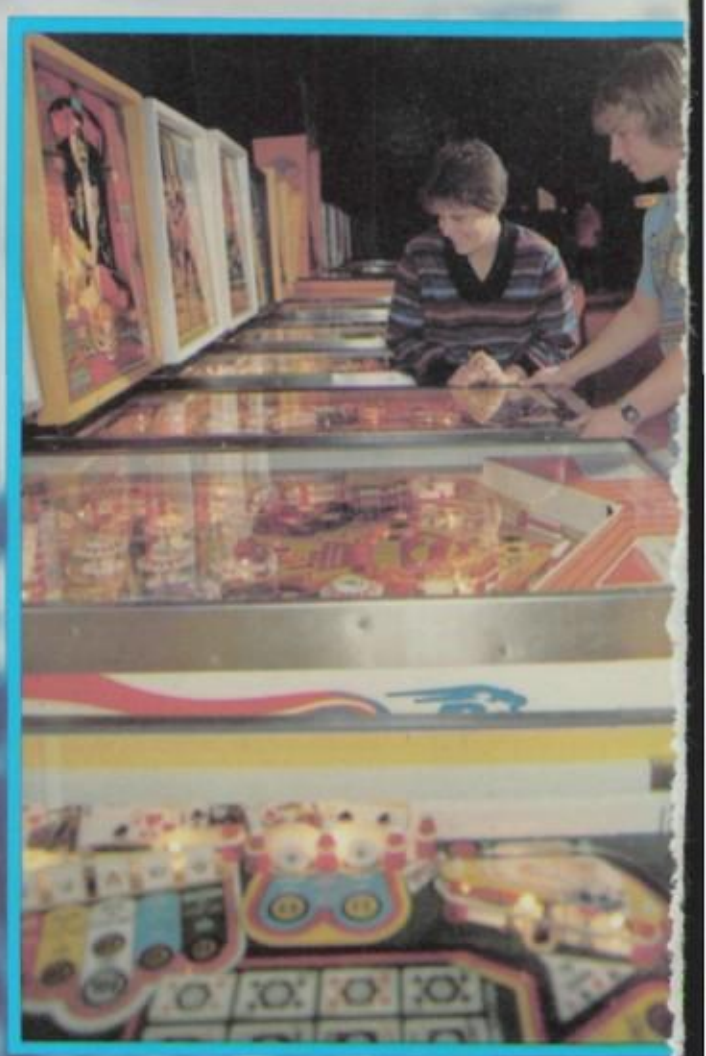
Many students worked at restaurants, gas stations and retail stores, but some had unique jobs. For example, Dave Burkhardt refueled and washed planes at the Bend Airport.

Many had unusual hobbies like Tony Weisner. He boxed as an amateur at Deschutes Station, performing under the name of Tony Allen. Annette Dodd, Jennifer Moorhouse and Mike Miller played polo at Stevenson's Polo Ranch.

As spring came, people welcomed warm bright days. They clustered at Drake Park playing frisbee, jogging and feeding the ducks.

BACKGROUND: Ron Blaylock pulls ten feet of air, landing softly down the slope by Mt. Bachelor's red chair. 1: Bob Ellis and Brian Grall show enthusiasm with the opening of the Juniper Aquatic Center. 2: A Cougar wrestler struggles against a potential Lava Bear pin at a January 27 meet. 3: Jennifer Moorhouse grips to maintain her balance as she and her horse take a jump. 4: Cameraman Tom Archibald starts the countdown to air time on KTVZ's evening news. 5: Snowmobile racing champion Leslie Brown practices her sport. 6: Tami Thurman gains experience as a sales clerk at Hatfield's Department Store. 7: As Michelle Gard looks on, Brice Rodgers tries his skill at a pinball machine in Mtn. View Mall's Electric Palace. 8: Jerry Mattox calls his opponent's bluff when friends gather for a private poker game. 9: Bob Hartman, Chris McGill, Rob Hatch, Scott Degree and Jill Carey wait to see "Kramer vs. Kramer."





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Young speakers face competition

Speech Club competed in 10 tournaments including the district meet held at BSH March 29.

Students participated in such categories as debate, oratory, humerous interpretation, radio speaking, poetry reading and expository speaking. Competitors found it took three to four days to prepare a presentation for each contest.

During the weeks of March 9 to 16, speech members held bake sales and a bottle drive to pay for trophies to be distributed at the district tournament.

Adviser Judy McKeever said it was a young team but the talent, enthusiasm and number of participants far surpassed recent years.

TOP: Members of the speech team include Clay Lundgren, Wendy Williamson, Betsy Carroll, Andy Kahn, Ronnie McBride, Debbie Berry, Tim Taylor. ROW 2: Adviser Judy McKeever, Julie Pope, Tom Carroll, Troy Reinhart, Greg Day. ROW 3: Jean Halversen, Erin Yates, Doug Kershaw, Dave Whitney and Cheryl Dunning. CENTER: Coach Judy McKeever gives some extra pointers on speeches. LEFT: A serious discussion grabs the attention of Doug Kershaw, Dave Whitney and Tim Taylor. ABOVE: Sophomore Cheryl Dunning debates while an opponent prepares a rebuttal.

Store reopens after two years

In mid-December, the school store opened after an absence of two years. During double-shift year, 77-78, the store was closed because the space was being used for administrative offices. Last year adviser Frank Deggendorfer was on a year long leave of absence.

Mr. Deggendorfer and a seven person staff tended the store first and seventh period, lunch and before and after school. They sold candy, school supplies, plants, and posters. According to Mr. Deggendorfer food items were by far the biggest seller.

Bear Necessities' staff used their 20 percent profit to set up rewards for vandalism information.

TOP: Adviser Frank Deggendorfer and store attendant Rick Spencer supply Julie Earwicker and Kevin Slack with munchies. LEFT: Bear Necessities staff includes Lynnette Madsen, Shelly Matyear, Sue Hanum, Brenda Gerardo, John Rees, Mr. Deggendorfer and Rick Spencer.

Songs, comedy, fill fall musical

Following five weeks of rehearsal, "On Broadway" opened November 15 and played for three nights. The plot was simple enough: small town girl Irma Dillsaver, played by Kris Bluett, strives to become a Broadway star. The play's director, played by Tom Archibald, was so problem-ridden with financial difficulties, bickering songwriters and an adamant cleaning woman that he did not recognize Irma's talents until opening night when the leading man and woman eloped.

Comedy scenes were interspersed with musical numbers, ending with a grand finale featuring the cast and dancers singing "We've Got a Broadway Hit."

Special thanks went to adviser Sherry Christoffersen, student director Karen Griffiths, pianist Gary Galleher, and choreographer Sheri Bunger.

TOP: Kansan Irma Dillsaver (Kris Bluett) sings "Star on Broadway" to convince producers she has the talents to carry a leading role. Company employees Karen Griffiths, Lynda Jones and Jeff Varco watch with approval. ABOVE: Cast members Ted Fettig, Kris Bluett, Mike Miller, Jana Vierra, Steve Hecht and Karen Griffiths sing the grand finale. RIGHT: Union cleaning woman Cheryl Dunning will not be pushed around by a director like Tom Archibald.

Maryethyll Starbright . Judy Lesher
Oscar Rodgers .....Mike Miller
Irving Cohan .....Ted Fettig
Moss Rosenhart ..Tom Archibald
Carol Clean .....Cheryl Dunning
Irma Dillsaver .....Kris Bluett
Sir John Alfred ...Derrick Davis
Maids .....Lynda Jones
T.K. Meidinger
Harold King .....John Holley
Costume .....Steve Hecht
Stage Manager .....Jeff Varco
Gower .....Karen Griffiths
Hedda Gossip .....Jana Vierra
Photographers ...Marvin Wodtli
Todd Reinhart
Time .....Dave Knight
Tribune .....Jared Pero
Globe ..... Renee Rodgers
Dancers .Allison Atkinson, Carrie Riley, Kelly Hutchinson, Lesle Westeren, Kathi Culp, Gina Kastel, Kenna Swinford, Erin Yates, Bev Harrison, Debbie Knight.

N.Y. setting for drama comedy

A comedy "Out of the Frying Pan" was presented March 6, and 8 in the auditorium. The plot involved six struggling young New York actors trying to gain the attention of a big Broad way producer. In their plight they had to deal with meddling friends, mothers, policemen and landlords.

Due to a last-minute replacement, Dave Hecht had only a few hours to learn his lines for his role as Mr. Kenny in that evening's performance. The cast applauded his fine job.

Set-building was also a problem. Because the auditorium was being used prior to the play's opening, sets were not assembled until a couple of days before opening night. "Despite the last minute problems, I feel the cast performed remarkably well," said Thespian Tom Archibald.

Norman Reese	Ted Fettig
Kate Ault	Sue Davis
Dottie Coburn	Tami Thurman
George Bodell	Dave Knight
Marge Benson	Mindy Peden
Tony Dennison	Derrick Davis
Muriel Foster	Cheryl Remington
Mrs. Coburn	Sandy Lawrence
Mr. Kenny	Dave Hecht
Mr. Garnet	Tom Archibald
Joe (first cop)	Greg Yates
Mack (Second cop)	Brett Darling

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Garnet, Tom Archibald, explains to Mrs. Coburn, Sandy Lawrence, the pain he sometimes feels in his neck while Mindi Peden tries to stop him. ABOVE: During a seance, Sue Davis conjures the dead and says "the girl who saw the murder will rise" while Mindy Peden, Tami Thurman and the sinister butler, Dave Knight, concentrate. RIGHT: The dumb cop, Brett Darling, has a skeptical look as Dave Hecht explains the situation.

Council revives lost enthusiasm

With only one returning council member, senior class president Judy Lesher, the student government had little experience to draw on. However, enthusiasm was abundant and talent begged discovery.

The school year started early for council members. The group met during the summer to organize and plan activities. Some experience was gained by five officers who attended a week-long leadership workshop held in Salem. With that new motivation, things began to roll.

Throughout their term, the council led the student body in re-establishing traditions and clubs. Basketball homecoming was reinstated and Varsity Club, Pep Club and Spanish Club were revived.

To encourage more club participation, the council sponsored a poster contest during basketball season and a trash barrel painting contest in the spring. In addition, spring team athletes were given their day in the sun when a spring sports assembly featured contests between track, tennis, golf and baseball team members.

The council upgraded assemblies by bringing in special attractions such as the movie "Champions," and speaker Paul "Tex" Yearout.

TOP: Administrators and teachers pitch in to help the new student council make a good start. Principal Lowell Pearce assists student body president Brian Grall organize the budget. BELOW: During first semester, junior class president Brett Darling and social commissioner Catherine Gibson run a junior class meeting. LOWER RIGHT: Student council members include Paul Helling, Michelle Bailey, Joe Yahna. ROW 2: Tari Cockerill, Leslie Brown, Doug Kershaw, Ron Blaylock, Judy Lesher. ROW 3: Kathy Cother, Sheri Bunger, Brian Grall, Kim Harvey, Catherine Gibson. ROW 4: Ronda Westeren, Adviser Ken LaMont, Kris Yahna, Troy Emerson and Leah Ulledahl.

LEFT: Senior class secretary/treasurer Kris Yahna right and executive secretary Sheri Bunger do research work in the library. BELOW: During a retreat at principal Lowell Pearce's mountain cabin, the council comes in out of the rain to brainstorm. LOWER LEFT: Assembly Commissioner Ron Blaylock MC's an assembly. LOWER RIGHT: Executive board includes clockwise from upper left: Student body president Brian Grall, vice-president Doug Kershaw, assembly commissioner Ron Blaylock, executive secretary Sheri Bunger, elections commissioner Leslie Brown, public relations commissioner Kim Harvey, rally representative Chris McGill, social commissioner Catherine Gibson. Not pictured School Board representative Gilann Helling.

Assemblies gain spirited crowds

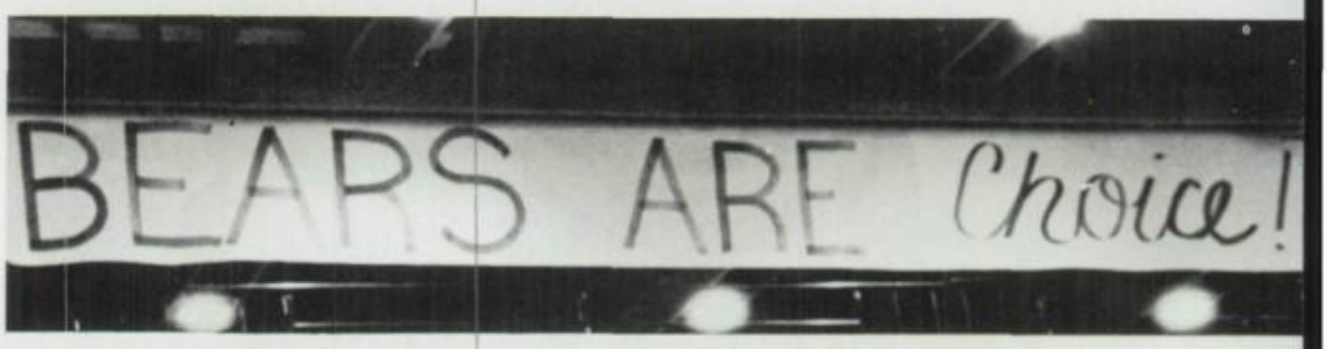
Spirit and class pride burst into rowdiness at most pep assemblies. Rally members led students in class cheers while assemblies commissioner Ron Blaylock tried to keep things under control.

Ron found having a successful 40-minute assembly was not as easy as it might look. Fitting everyone and everything into the schedule took lots of planning.

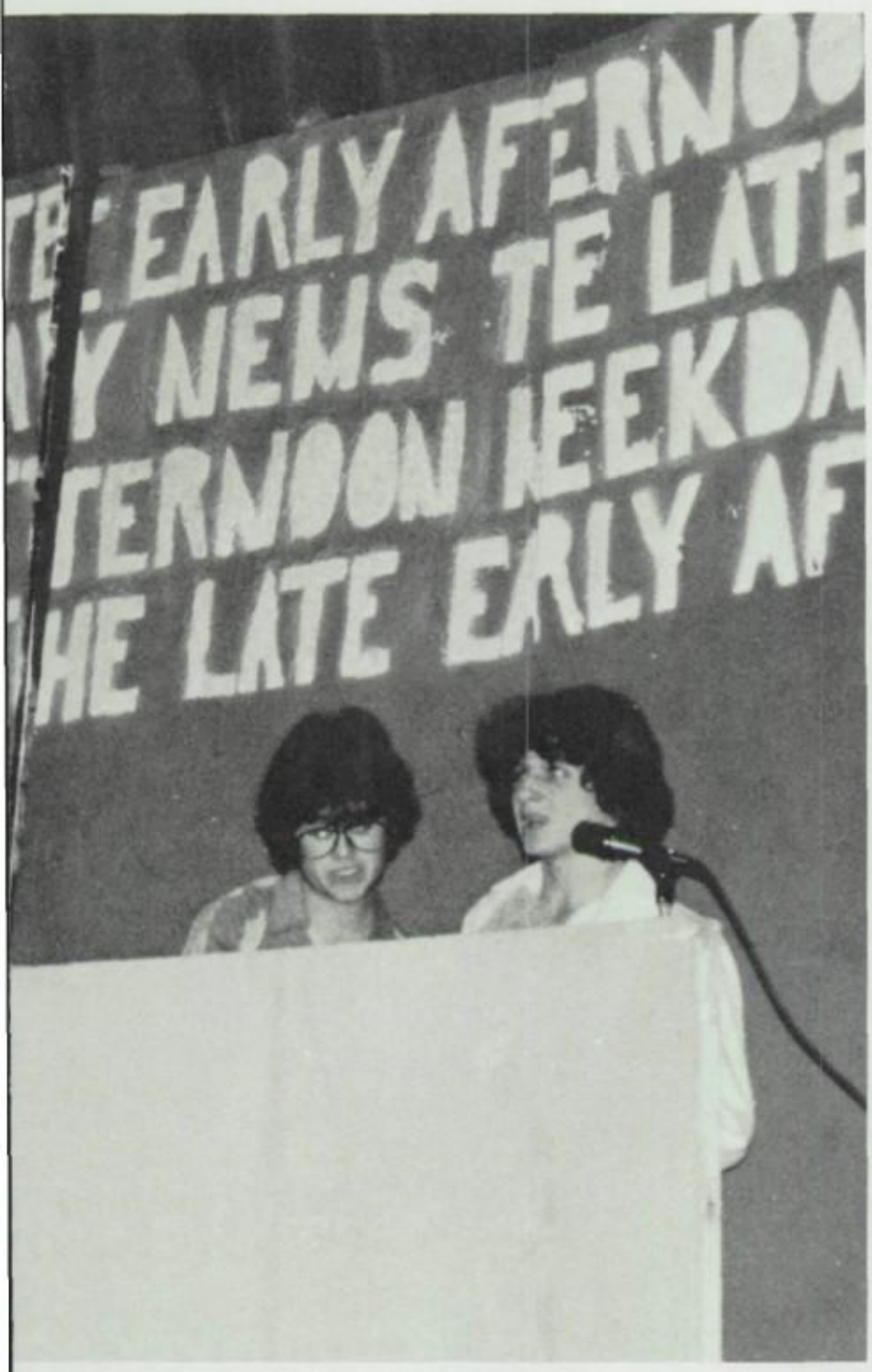
Paul "Tex" Yearout came in February and returned in April by popular demand. His talk combined morality with humor and was well received by the students.

During "Unite With Pride Week," Ed Rybarczyk spoke about a car accident which nearly took his life and the values he gained from the experience.

The film "Champions," class skits the drama assembly and various awards assemblies all provided memorable moments.



TOP: Coupling humor with common sense, Paul "Tex" Yearout hits BSH with a splash. CENTER: Year-long junior spirit is demonstrated at a pep assembly. ABOVE: A poster in the gym says it all.



LEFT: At a drama assembly, Tom Archibald and Brett Darling report the "Early Afternoon News." BELOW: Gorilla Elmer Groener attacks Mighty Midget Gary Hoaglund. BOTTOM: In appreciation of his over-100 hours of painting on the new Lava Bear mural for the gym, Jim Givens is awarded dinner for two at the Tumalo Emporium by secretary-treasurer Kris Yahna and student body president Brian Grall.

Students earn Spring Day fun

Fun and recreation were the highlights of Spring Day, a reward for good student body behavior during the year. The event was celebrated May 23.

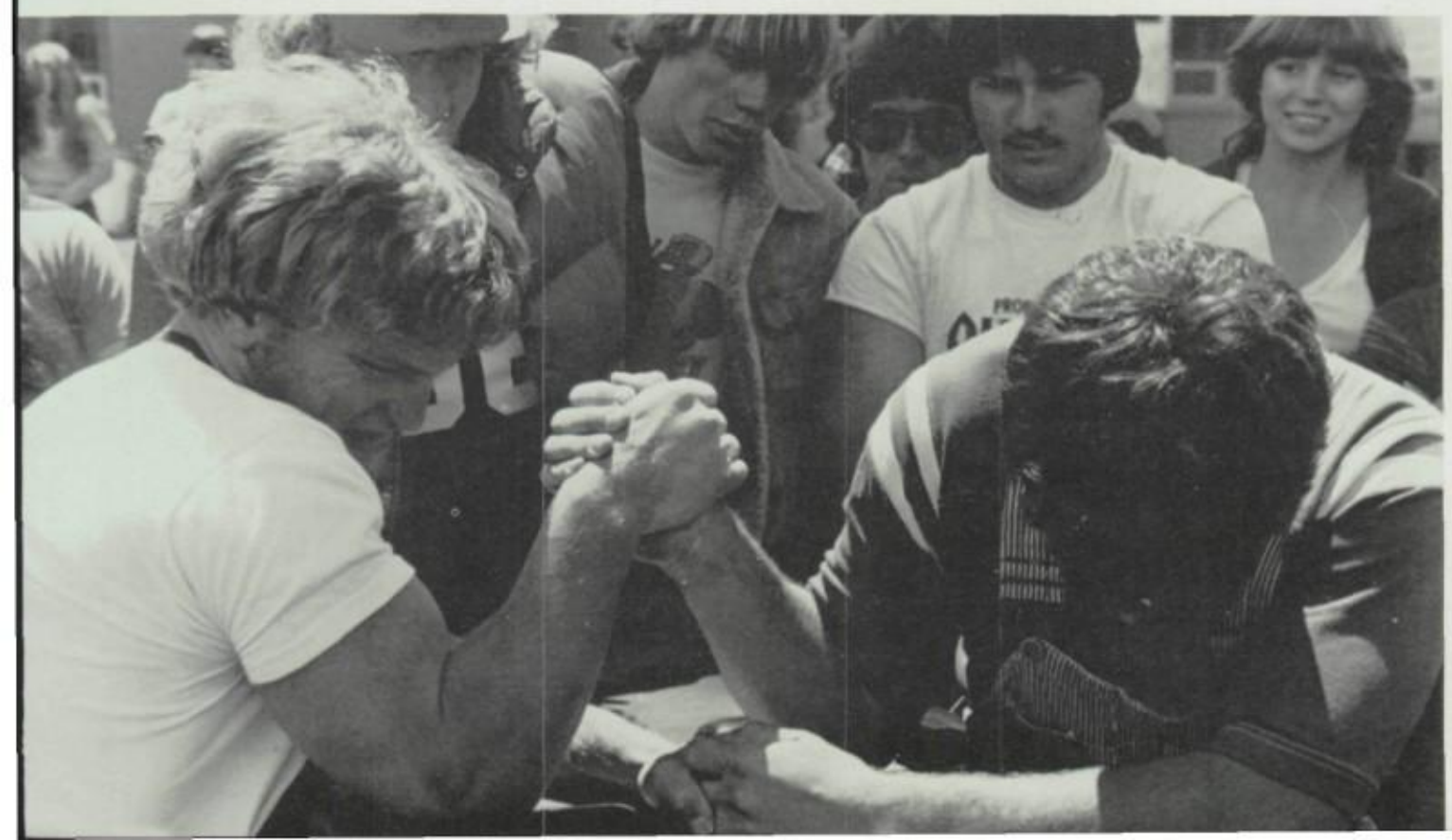
The day's activities started after second period with the senior awards assembly and talent show. Following that event, the rest of the day was devoted to a broad range of activities. Students participated in events ranging from an all-girl mud fight to a pie-eating contest.

Live bands played for students between A and B halls while other activities were in progress. A highlight was a sponge throw with vice principal Terry Mero the target. For 25 cents students could buy the opportunity to "get even" with this administrator and plaster Mero with a soggy sponge.

The day ended with a 15-minute campus clean-up by students from seventh period classes.

RIGHT: The Varsity Club's dunk tank was a hit in more than one way, as Sherri McManama found out. BELOW: William Mason, Dave White and Richard Beal lead others in the root beer chug.

LEFT: Vice principal Terry Mero performs an absorbing task as "vicious" students get revenge for disciplinary measures doled out during the year. CENTER LEFT: Little did Norwegian Heidi Bruem know that Cheryl Remington would fight so dirty! CENTER RIGHT: Gary Gallagher and his band entertain the kicked-back students. BELOW: Will Charlie Miller, who fellow seniors voted as having the "best body," proves himself? "No," says Scott Steele.



JEA convention visited by staff

Many changes were associated with the 1980 Bear Tracks. Organizations, activities and a new academics section were combined to form the Student Life section. Club pictures were taken by a local professional photographer, Vern Bartley. A full color foldout was among the additions.

Under the leadership of Editor Todd Maier, ad editor Sarah Grall and the one year experience of section editors, the staff surpassed its $4000 ad sales goal by $615. Hardworking staffers had 20 extra pages completed by their first deadline.

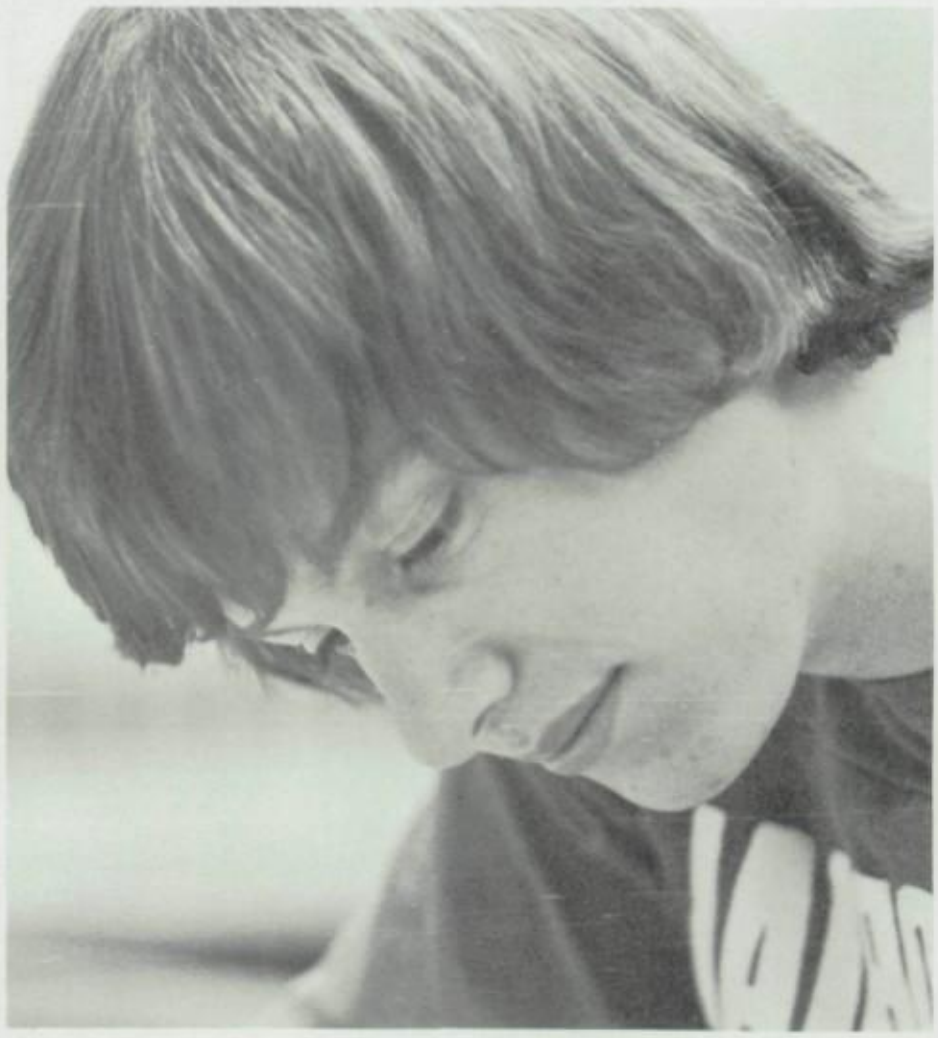
Many staff members traveled to the University of Oregon October 5 for the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference. There they attended seminars and contests. They also spent part of Easter weekend in Seattle at the National Journalism Education Association Convention housed in the landmark Olympic Hotel. Again they attended workshops and competitions.

With the newstaff members, the yearbook staff took a break from the convention to take a ferry ride to Winslow in the Puget Sound and enjoyed the sights of the Seattle Center.

Rivalry between the yearbook and newstaff may have peaked when the yearbook challenged the latter to a soccer game. Unfortunately a suitable time for the staffs to play the match was never found.

TOP: Bear Tracks Staff includes Don Gaston, Cheryl Dunning, Annette Dodd, Kathy Rogers. ROW 2: Todd Maier, Duane Cuthbert, Eliane Hill, Stacy Beitelspacher, Julie Robertson, Mike Miller, Ron Blaylock. ROW 3: Adviser Carla Harris, Kim Harvey, Peggy Gilbert, Carl Johnson, Sarah Grall, Rod Clarke. ROW 4: Jennifer Moorhouse, Dawn Hosiner, Jeanne Colbo, Stacy Berthiaume, Leslie Brown, Mimi Arntz, Tom Archibald. RIGHT: Ads Editor Sarah Grall continues the ad sales chart which surpassed the $4000 goal.

LEFT: Grinding braces became a daily habit for Editor Todd Maier when he approached his first deadline. His method proved effective when staff members met the deadline with 20 extra pages! BELOW: A ferryboat ride to Winslow, Bainbridge Island in the Puget Sound was an exciting break from the convention in Seattle for staffers Don Gaston, Stacy Berthiaume, Carl Johnson, Annette Dodd and Jeanne Colbo. LOWER LEFT: Four eyes are better than two for photographer Tom Archibald. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Don Gaston puts in some extra time in an ad layout.



Bear Facts staff members include 1. Assistant Editor Andy Comeau, 2. Head Photographer Ron Blaylock, 3. Sports Editor Brian Grall, 4. Feature Editor Debbie Sherman, 5. Adviser Carla Harris, 6. Typist Clayton Forney, 7. Circulation Manager Coleen Keith, 8. Editor John Givens, 9. Reporter Elaine Hill, 10. Photographer Carl Johnson, 11. News Editor Lori Tantare, 12. Reporter Kim Gile, 13. Cartoonist Jim Givens, 14. Photographer Tom Archibald, 15. Reporter Annette Dodd, 16. Reporter John Fettig, 17. Advertising Manager Jay McMahon, 18. Business Manager Jerry Prosser, 19. Assistant Sports Editor Brian Masterson, 20. Photographer Daren Rogers, 21. Reporter Mike Douglass. Photographer Greg Sutton is not pictured.

Facts earns sixth All-American

Fifteen issues of the school newspaper Bear Facts were published through the year. In April, the staff received its sixth All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press.

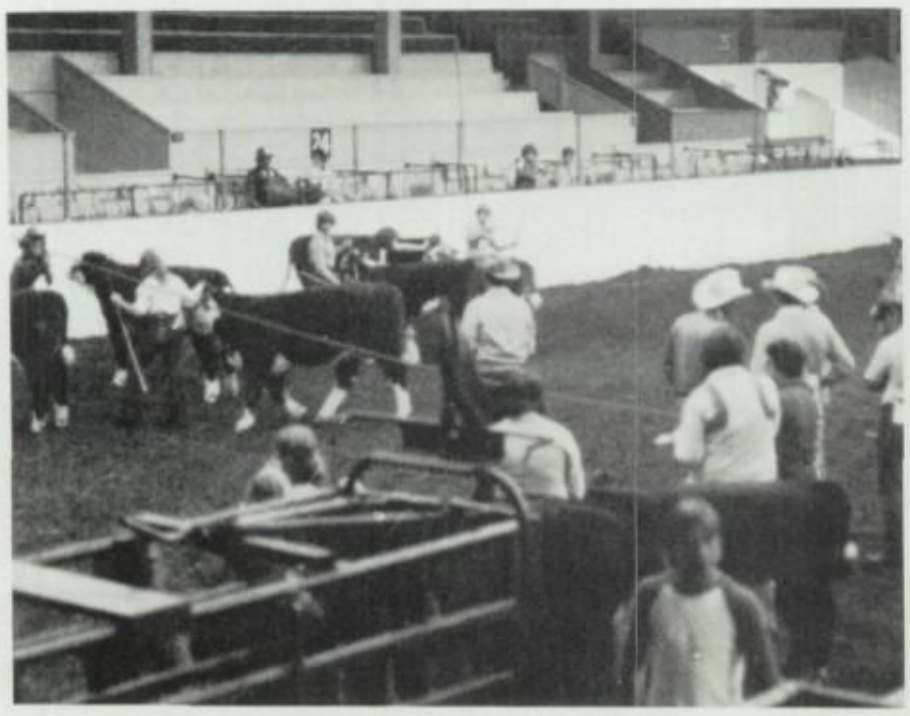
Expenses were cut in half when a mini-disk terminal for typesetting copy was delivered in January. Editor John Givens said "typesetting our own material made the paper seem more professional."

Staff members traveled to the University of Oregon October 5 for the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference. They also spent three days and two nights in Seattle at the National Journalism Education Association convention, April 3 to 5. On each trip, staffers attended workshops and contests.

In the spring, assistant editor Andy Comeau won third place in the Oregon Press Women's writing contest.

Headed by cartoonist Jim Givens, the enthusiastic staff took second place in the garbage can painting contest and first in the poster contest held the eve of the Bend-Mtn. View basketball game.

TOP: Robert Walden, who plays Rossi on the TV show "Lou Grant," presents the honorable mention certificate in editorial writing to Brian Grall at the national Journalism Education Association convention in Seattle. CENTER: Editor John Givens types a news story on the new Compugraphic mini-disk terminal. ABOVE: "When the Bear growls, the cat meows," says Bear Facts winner in the poster contest. Staffers Elaine Hill and Lori Tantare help carry out Jim Given's design. LEFT: Staff members celebrate the successful completion of their first student-typeset issue. Triumphant staffers include Annette Dodd, Brian Grall, Elaine Hill, Ron Blaylock, John Givens, Lori Tantare and Andy Comeau.



TOP LEFT: FFA students traveled to Portland for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. TOP RIGHT: Club members prepare for their part in the group's float which took first place in the Downtowners' Christmas parade. ABOVE: Maureen Skeel awaits the judging of her heifer at the Portland International Livestock Exposition.

Trips, parades draw FFA efforts

About 30 students were involved with the Future Farmers of America organization. Among the group were several from Mtn. View.

Several trips were taken during the year. The group attended an FFA convention in Gresham, a leadership camp at Lost River in Klamath County, and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Two members earned the rank of State Farmer. This award went to Maureen Skeel and Donna Giskaas.

The group also hosted first and second graders who visited the land lab operated by agricultural students. Plans for acquisition of 80 acres from the Bureau of Land Management for a new land lap progressed during the year.

ABOVE: Members include adviser Don Wilkinson, Donna Giskaas, reporter; Tod Mulrooney, William Mason, treasurer; Laurie McIntire, Leroy Innes, sentinel. ROW 2: Martin Perlot, Whitney Haley, Tracy Ping, president; Maureen Skeel, vice president; Sherry Mayer, Kari Brisdendine, Janet Brown, Pat O'Keefe, Lewis Lovos and Bill Nickol. Not pictured: Piper Hendricks, secretary.

RIGHT: Von Trapp children Kim Harvey, Nadine Reames and Mishelle Fuller join their father, Mike Miller, in singing Edelweiss. LOWER LEFT: Puppets and music are combined for Mishelle Fuller, Jackie Stock, Ron Clifton, Kim Harvey, Kris Bluett and Nadine Reames to sing "The Goat hear Song." Jody Stock helps out in the back ground. LOWER RIGHT: Bound for the Von Trapp home, Kris Bluett makes a lap around the auditorium singing "I Have Confidence".

Kris Bluett	Maria
Mike Miller	Captain Von Trapp
Kim Gile	Mother Abbess
Kirsten Conover	Baroness Schraeder
Matt Carlisle	Max
Kim Harvey	Liesl
Max Williams	Rolf
Ron Bartleson	Herr Zeller
Ron Clifton	Frederic
Jackie Stock	Louisa
Steve Litchfield	Kurt
Nadine Reames	Brigitta
Mishelle Fuller	Marta
Cmai Clawson	Gretl
Ron Holcomb	Franz
Jody Stock	Frau Schmidt
Lisa Brock	Sister Sophia
Patty Cecil	Sister Berthe
Dianne Drewes	Sister Margaretta
Karen Griffiths	Sister Agatha
Catherine Hermens	Sister Catherine
LueAnn Ray	Frauline Scheiger
Bob Cooper, Mike Brown, Danny Long	Saegerbund Trio
Mike Surgeon, Bill Frainey, Duane Manwiller	Nazis

BELOW: Mother Abbess (Kim Gile) sings "Climb Every Mountain." LOWER LEFT: Rob Renk and Jeff Gassner work diligently to prepare the set for opening night. LOWER RIGHT: Rolf (Max Williams) brings bad news to Von Trapp and Max Detweiler (Matt Carlisle).

'Sound of Music' gets ovations

The film version of "The Sound of Music" was shown January 14 to spark interest for try outs. After selections were made for the three oldest children and the adult roles, director Bob Shotwell recruited elementary children to play the four younger children including five year old Cami Clawson.

A catastrophe occurred when Dave Miller, who played Frederic, broke his leg in a skiing accident. Since he was not scheduled to have his cast off until May 1, Mr. Shotwell replaced him with Ron Clifton.

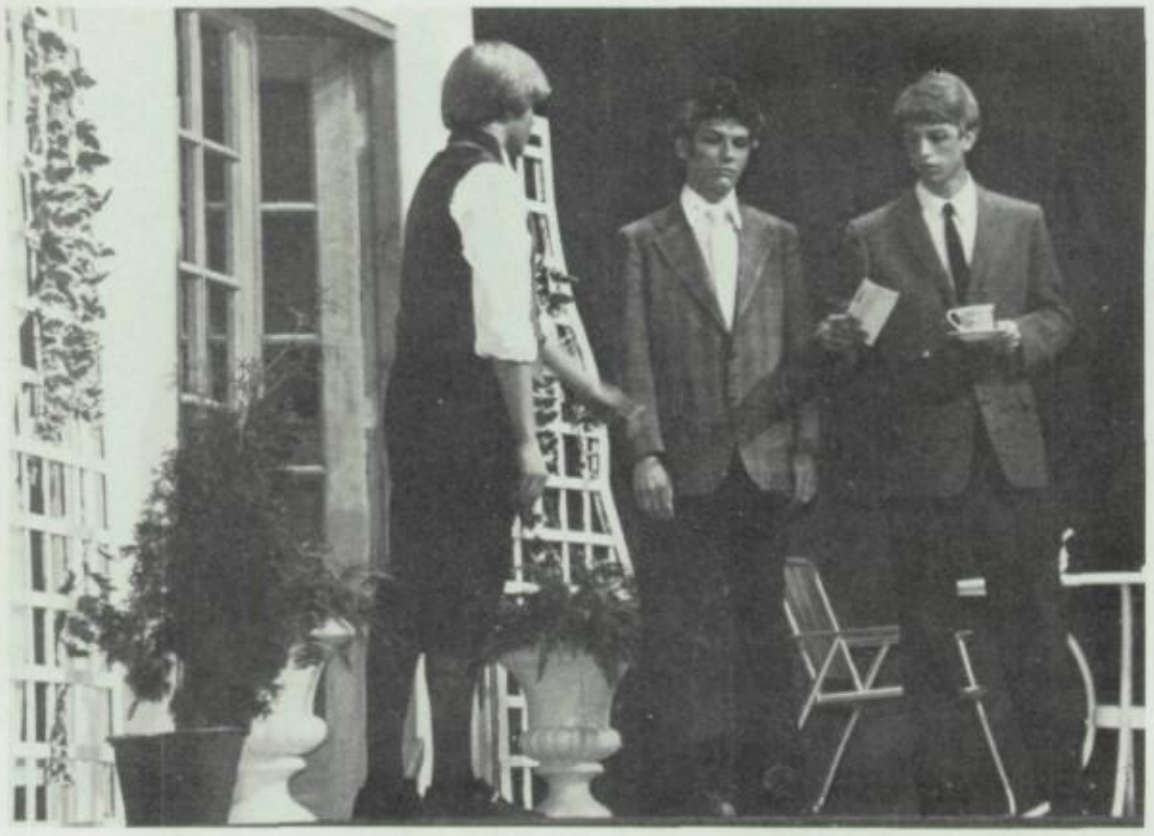
Cast members constructed elaborate sets Saturday mornings under the direction of Mr. Shotwell and set designer Dave Hecht.

Mr. Shotwell rented nuns' habits and Nazi uniforms from a Portland based theatre costume supplier. Cast members searched through closets and thrift stores to fill other needs. Jody Stock made the children's clothes and uniforms, and rehemmed the school's drum major uniform for Mike Miller to wear during the wedding scene.

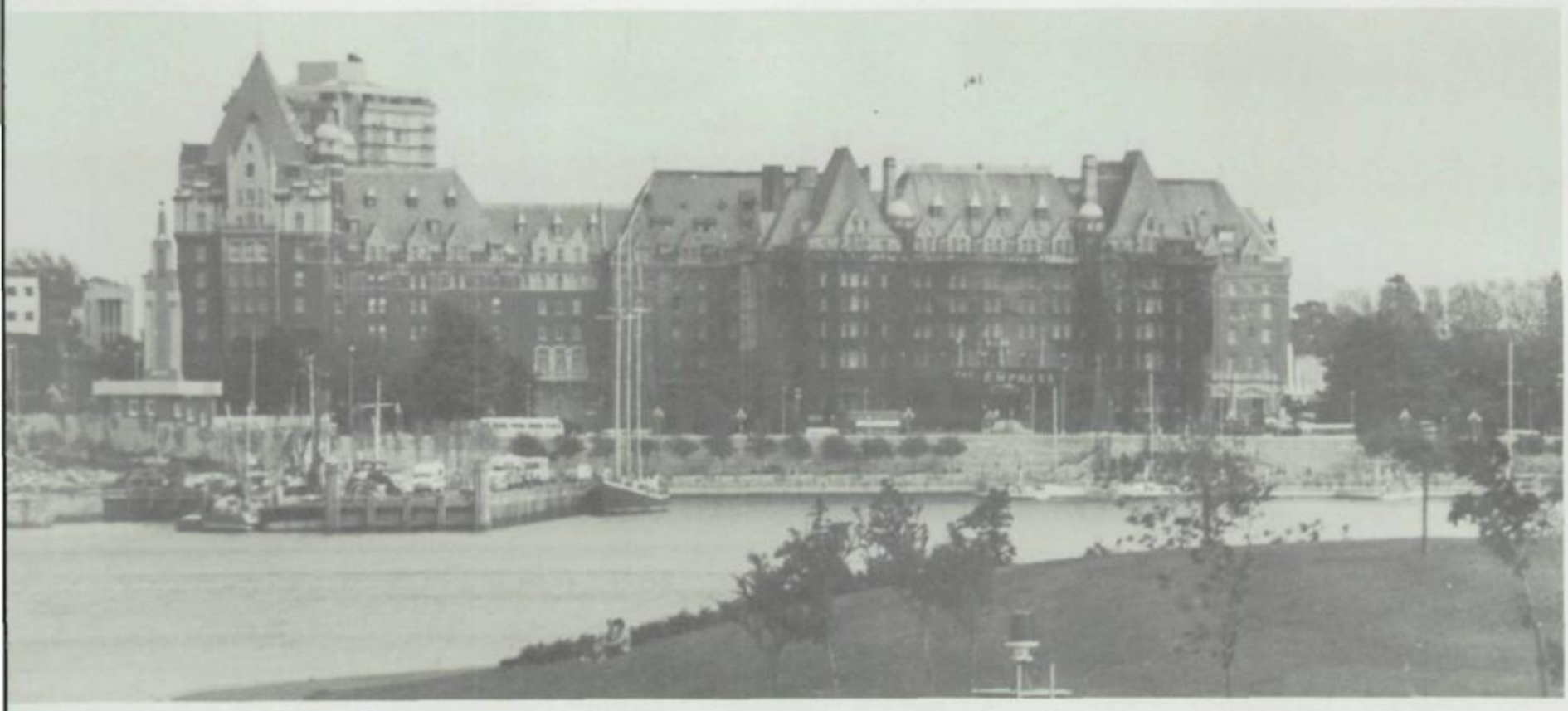
Finally, after two and a half months of rehearsal, the musical was staged April 17, 18, and 19 in the auditorium. The play followed the film's plot closely and starred Kris Bluett in the role Julie Andrews made famous in the movie. Dramatic scenes were interspersed with musical numbers including a ball room scene where extras were added. The cast was accompanied by the BSH orchestra under the direction of Michael Scott.

The cast received vigorous standing ovations from near-capacity crowds each evening. On the closing night orchestra member Dalleen Swanson presented Mr. Scott with a sport shirt from the orchestra members. Kim Gile gave Kris Bluett and student director Lori Dehm roses and presented Mr. Shotwell with an appreciative placque which named all the cast.

Other special thanks went to choreographers Sheri Bunger and Karen Griffiths, light technician Lisa Edwards, stage manager Dave Hecht, sound technician Debbie Shipp, prop supplier Anne Bancroft, and costume designer Jody Stock.



RIGHT: Men from the past? Many students dress up to have their pictures taken at an old-time studio in the "Market Square," including Scott Thomas and Joe Yahna. **BELOW:** Students are entertained by a vaudeville show from Australia at the Butchart Gardens. The audience included people from England, India and of course Bend, Oregon. **RIGHT:** In the middle of a shopping spree, Diane Drewes suddenly finds herself homesick for "Mommy!" **BOTTOM:** One of the main attractions at Butchart Gardens is a giant fountain in the middle of a lake. At night the fountain is lit by brilliantly colored lights.



Musicians see eruption, Victoria on spring tour

siting a foreign country, riding a fer- and viewing the eruption of Mt. St. elens on May 18 were experiences ptured by the 106 music students ho traveled to Victoria, British Co- mbia May 14-18 for the spring music ur.

he group, all bands, choirs and or- estra, sent five days touring the untryside and performing in Victo- . They gave performances at Mar- t Square, Centennial Square and Bea- n Hill Park. Concert schedules were ranged so that groups performed on fferent days. While students were quired to attend concerts, there was ll ample time for sightseeing. Uns- eduled time was left open for activi- ties of the students' choice.

The Empress Hotel, Butchart Gardens and the Provincial Museum were visited by many.

Funds for the tour were raised by a variety of music department activities including the "Sound of Music," a car wash and musicathon. Expenses included the rental of two Trailways buses, lodging for four nights and the ferry ride from Port Angeles, Washington, to Victoria. The cost was approximately $10,300. Meals were paid for by individual students.

The eruption of Mt. St. Helens on Sunday, May 18, was viewed as the buses passed by the volcano on the return trip. The eruption caused concern about an alternate route home, but proved to be no problem.

Although the majority of students returned tired, choir student Patty Cecil still had the energy to claim, "It was so fun!"

TOP: The Empress Hotel is a familiar sight for music students after a week's stay. The old and famous hotel is a popular place for "High Tea." ABOVE LEFT: The orchestra performs in the center of rustic "Market Square." ABOVE: An all-day carwash raises $481 towards the Victoria trip. A soggy Karen Griffiths and Anne Bancroft are among the work crew.

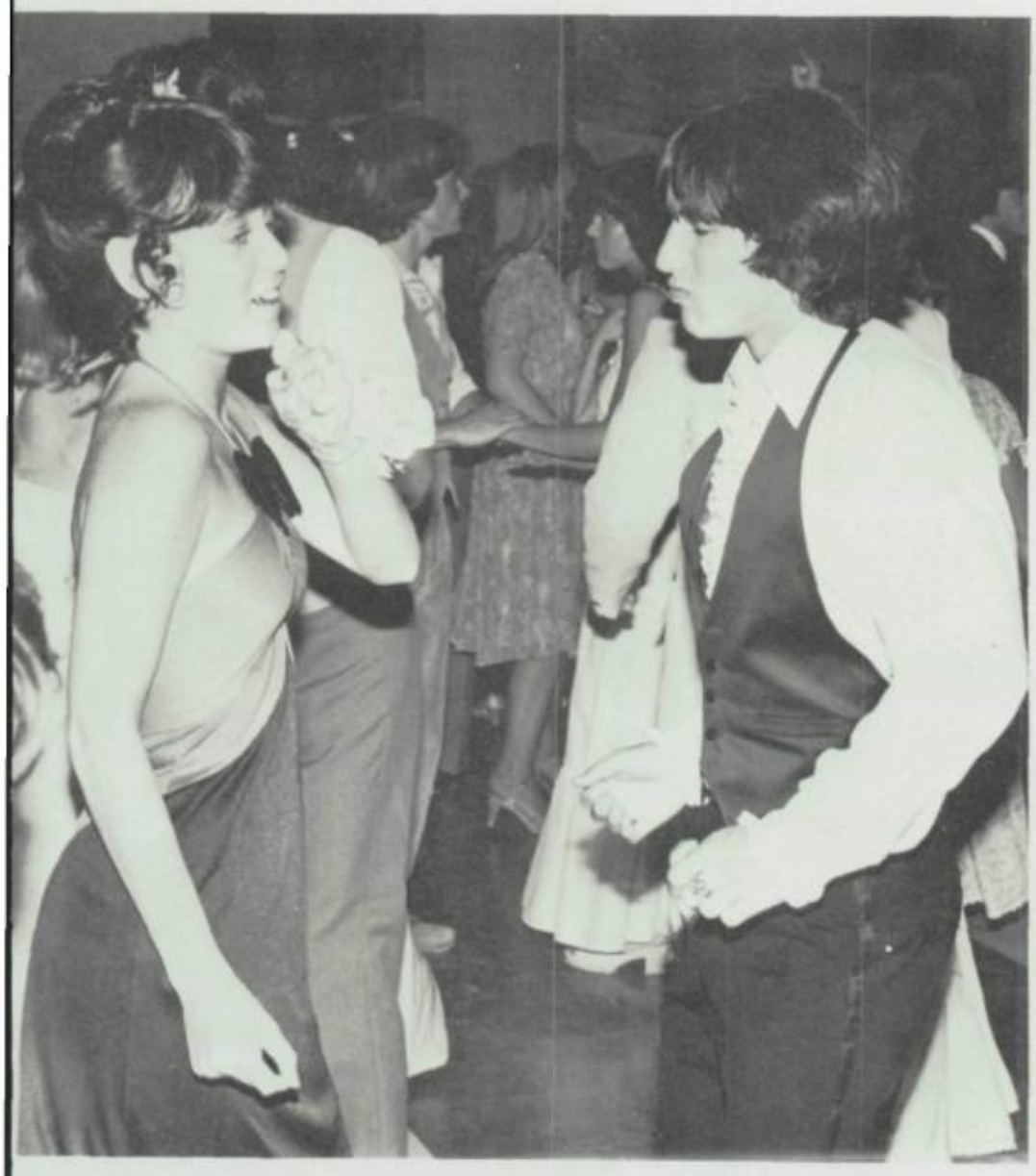
Camille reigns at 1980 prom

Couples dressed in their best bib and tucker for the junior-senior prom held in the COCC student Union on May 10. Couples danced to current rock and easy listening hits by "Colour," a Eugene band. A "Reminiscing" theme was carried out in green and yellow.

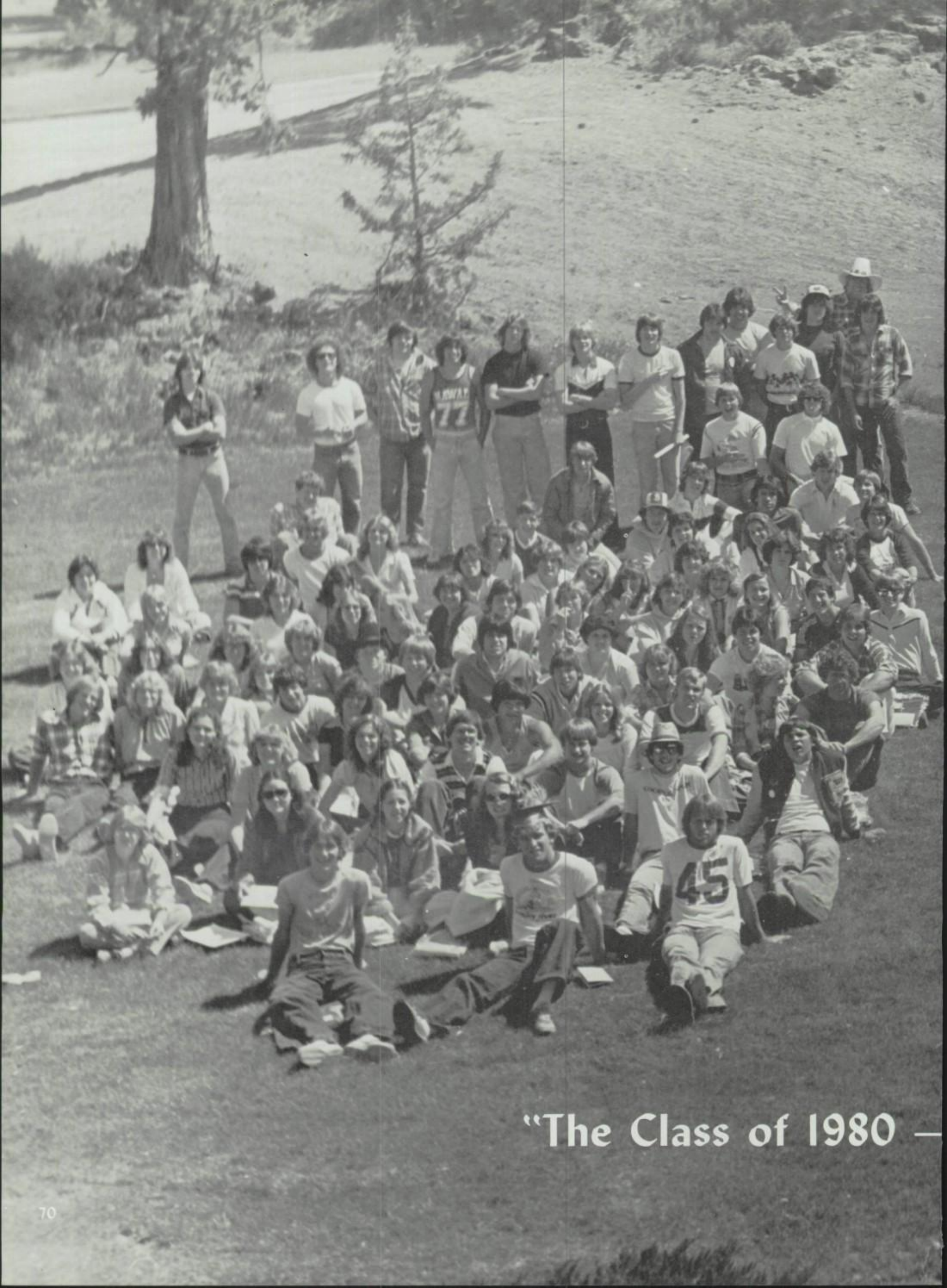
About 10 p.m. princess and their escorts were assembled. Tom Houston's daughter Jody handed a crown to each escort to put on his date's head. Excitement climaxed when Camille Brown, escorted by Dan Daley, was announced queen. Her court had originally included Norwegian exchange student Heidi Bruem who had to miss the prom because she was on a Disneyland tour with other foreign students.

The sponsoring juniors debated paying the band's entire fee because the musicians arrived an hour late for the gig. The dispute, however, didn't dampen spirits for the 150 couples attending.

TOP LEFT: Court members include Jill Carey, Julie Robertson, Camille Brown, Molly Mansker, Cathy Robeck and (not shown) Kim Harvey. TOP RIGHT: Queen Camille smiles after her coronation. CENTER: Juniors and seniors Laurie Welander, Kevin Schock, Cyndi McNaughton and Jeff Johnson have a relaxing dinner at DeJola's before the dance. LOWER RIGHT: Rob Flynn, Kris Yahna, Gary Pipkin, Jeanette Bluff, Ron Vetter and Cindy Smith carpool for the evening.



TOP LEFT: "Color" provides music for Michelle Stephens and Dave Guichot. TOP RIGHT: Princess Kim Harvey receives her crown from escort Brian Grall. LEFT: Couples crowd the COCC Student Union Building to sway to the music of "Colour."



"The Class of 1980 —

What a way to start a decade!"

Class roasts 3 at Senior Banquet

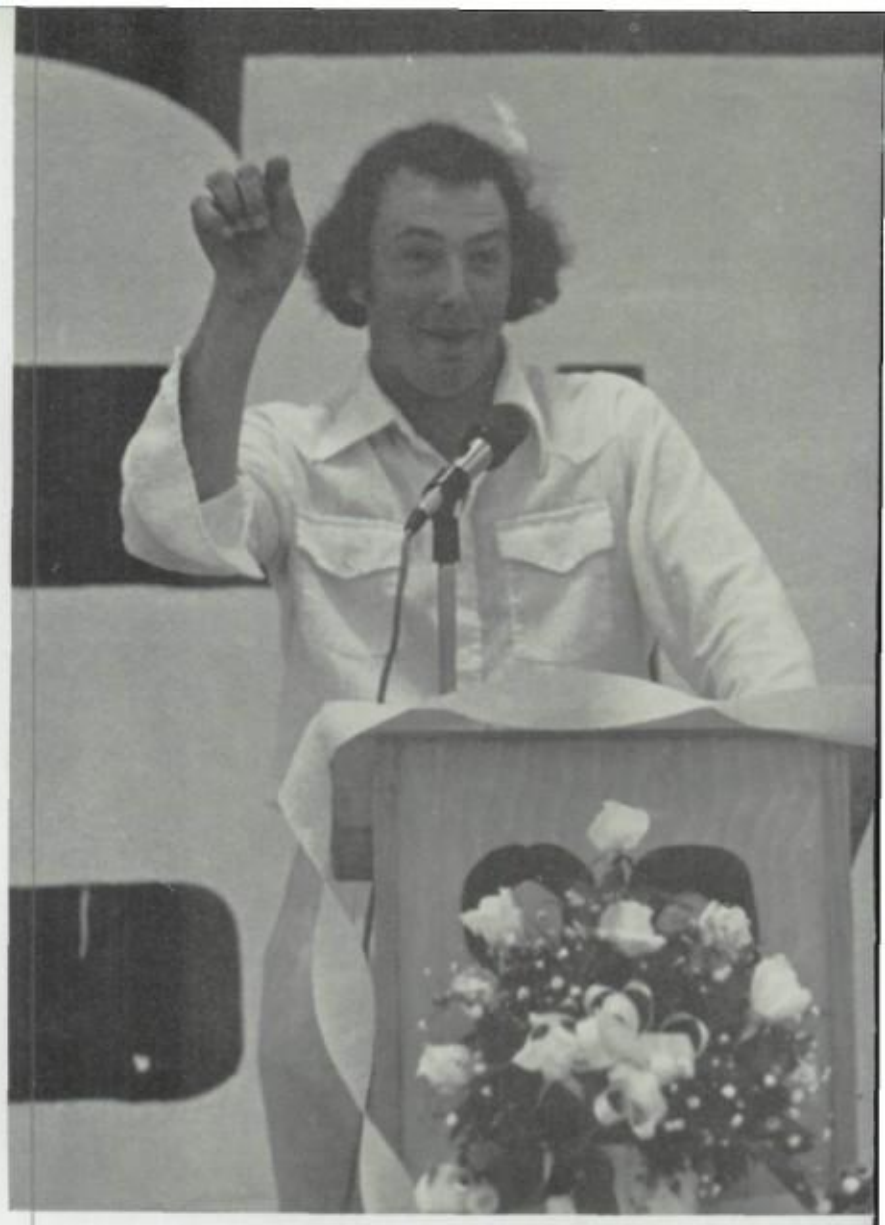
The Senior Banquet was held May 22 in the cafeteria, beginning with a baccalaureate address by Monte McDonald.

Chicken dinner was served by faculty members. Following the meal, Diane Fleming reviewed the last six years of school using junior and senior high newspapers and yearbooks as references.

Kirsten Conover sang "The Way We Were," accompanied by Lori Dehm. She had planned to sing at the talent show but was unable to because the district track meet was scheduled in Baker the same day.

Marv Mills, Scott Steele, Ron Blaylock and Brian Grall roasted coached Mick Craven, Joe Miller and Mr. McDonalrd with duck hunting and football stories from the past season.

Banquet committee members Diane Fleming, Becky Kindsvogel, Tami Verley and committee head Patty Daniels closed the evening with presentations of senior best awards.



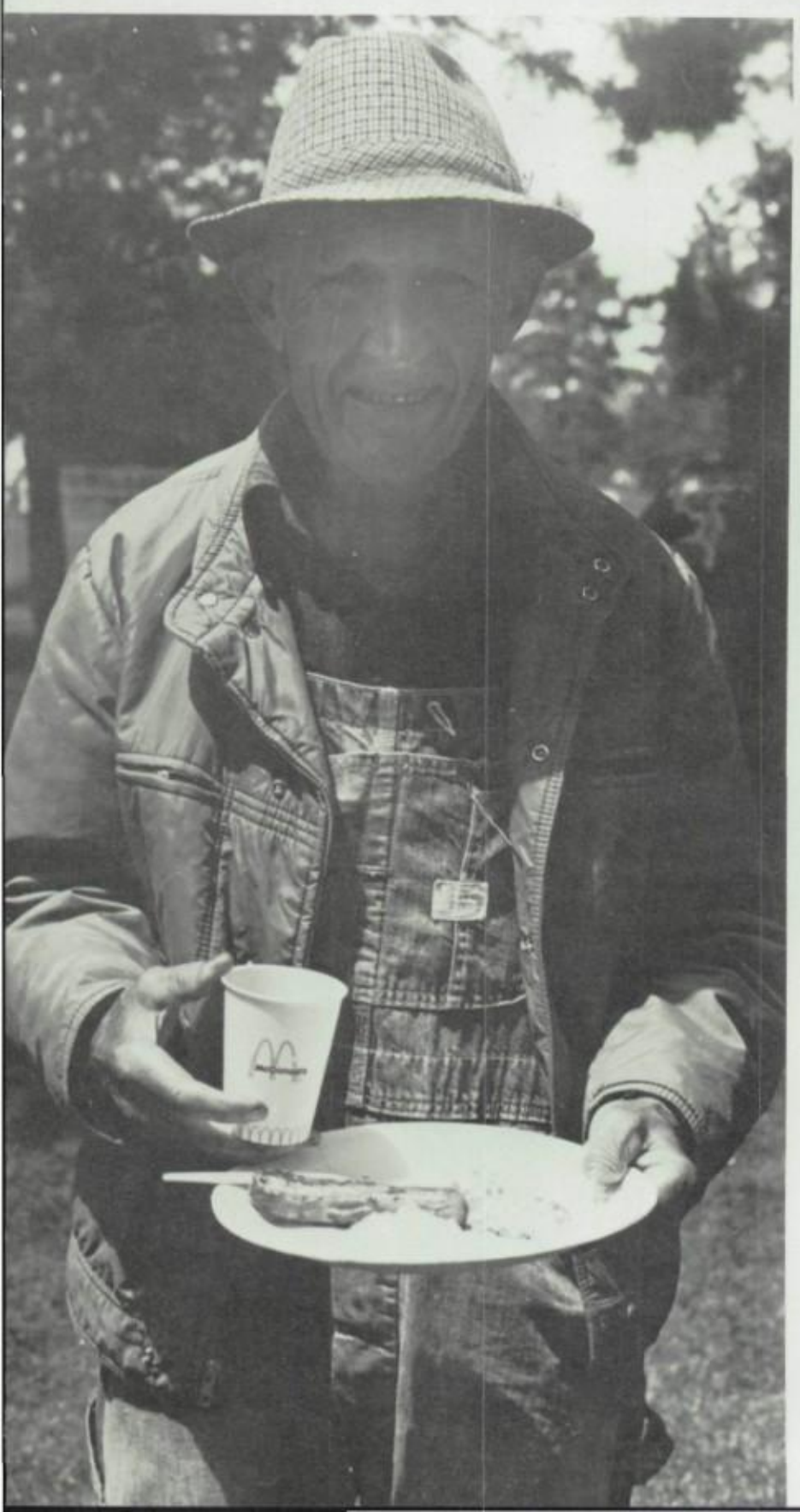
TOP: Marv Mills lightens the evening by telling his classmates his duck hunting experiences with "Ol' Mick Craven." ABOVE: Banquet organizer Patty Daniels hands Judy Lesher the class clown award. UPPER RIGHT: Seniors laugh as Diane Fleming refreshens their memory of days gone by at Pilot Butte Junior High. RIGHT: Faculty members Linda Moore, Ron Ricketts, Sherry Christofferson, Gary Horning and Bill Ross prepare chicken for the hungry seniors.

Relaxing picnic draws seniors

On a breezy, partly cloudy day, the second annual senior picnic was held at Juniper, Park May 28.

A good turn-out for the potluck meal was reported by committee chairperson Kris Yahna. Salads, chips and desserts accompanied the hamburgers and hotdogs barbequed by principal Lowell Pearce, Ken LaMont and Monte McDonald.

Seniors crowded around the Juniper diamond to watch the mass baseball game in progress. Volleyball, basketball, frizbee, tennis, water balloon fights, football and sunbathing were among other activities enjoyed. "It was a really great way to get everyone together before graduation," said Kris.



TOP: Shades and a smile reflect the mood of Chuck DeJarnett at the senior picnic. ABOVE: A hot dog is inhaled by Mark Tichenor with the aid of Gary Pipkin. LEFT: The participation of Tom Kirk helps make this year's senior picnic one of the best.

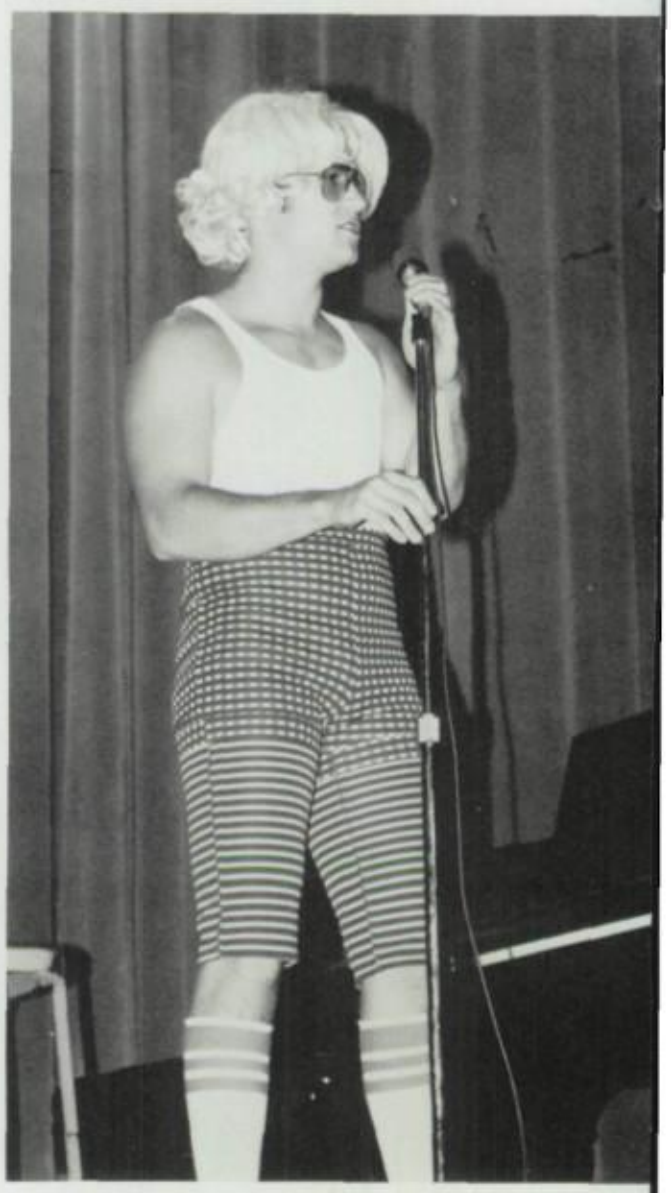
Seniors display talents, awards

Organized by Ted Fettig and a small committee, the Senior Talent Show took place the morning of Spring Day, May 23. Different acts broke up the many awards, scholarships and certificate presentations given by various departments in the school.

Mindi Peden and Tony Weisner spoke for students from LaPine when they bid Bend High a fond adieu. In 1977, the Bend School District began returning one grade each year to the new LaPine High School until by 1980 only 17 LaPine seniors remained. Tony and Mindi calculated they had ridden 38,000 miles by bus during four years of taking the 68-mile round trip each day. Mindi concluded, "You gave a lot of hassle to us, but the good times made up for it."

Gary Gallagher accompanied Patty Fenton singing "Touch Me in the Morning," Mike Miller singing "Danny's Song" and Kim Harvey and LueAnn Ray harmonizing in "The Rose." Scott Steele did a satire on Roger Whittaker singing "The Last Farewell." Lori Dehm did a piano solo while LueAnn Ray came back to do a song on her own.

A band featured Ron Blaylock as the lead singer, Maynard Hull on the drums, Chuck DeJarnett, Chris Dyke and Bruce Gassner playing guitars and Doug Kershaw as back-up vocal. They opened their act with a blue puff of smoke. They got the student body on their feet when they sang "Brick in the Wall" by Pink Floyd. The band played a song Chuck had written and then closed with "My Best Friends Girl" by "The Cars". During the final song, a group of juniors and seniors took to the floor to rock to the beat. After all the acts and awards, the student body moved onto the lawn to enjoy a relaxing "Spring Day."



TOP LEFT: Enthusiastic fans fall at the feet of Ron Blaylock as he sings to them from the stage. TOP RIGHT: Accompanied by Gary Gallagher, Mike Miller sings a mellow tune. ABOVE: Dressed right for the occasion, Scott Steele does an original rendition of a Roger Whittaker song.

Seniors select class 'standouts"

Senior best ballots were passed out to seniors at the last class meeting in the library. A boy and girl were selected for each title chosen by the graduation committee.

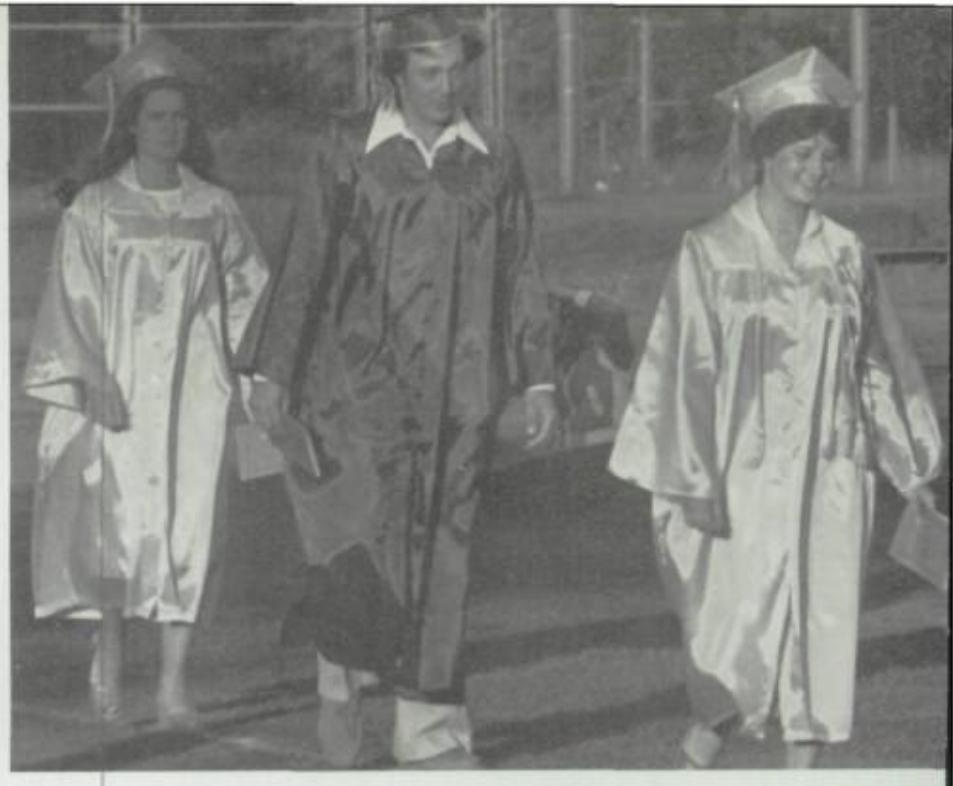
In addition to the many couples pictured on this and the two following pages, Scott Wallace shared best looking boy honors with Bob Ellis. Camille Brown and Jeff Moore had the best smile along with Mike Hackbart. Susie Douglass and Scott Thomas were voted best personalities and Scott Steele and Judy Lesher were tagged class clowns.

LEFT: The party has just begun for best partiers Dave White and Dana Paugh as they tie the knot in family relations. CENTER LEFT: Charlie Miller takes best body. Where's the rest of his body? BELOW: Valedictorians Jody Stock and Bob Ellis are voted most likely to succeed. BOTTOM LEFT: Simply marvelous is the title given Jeff Moore and Molly Mansker. BOTTOM RIGHT: As class president, class contributor Judy Lesher is one of the last seniors to receive a diploma from School Board Chairman Glenda Helling.

More 'bests' . . .

TOP: Ted Fettig and Kirsten Conover are noted as most talented. ABOVE LEFT: Tami Thurman and Scott Thomas are recognized as best dressed. ABOVE: Although not evident from this photo, Mike Hackbart has the best smile for the boys, according to his classmates. ABOVE RIGHT: Picking up the best body award at the Senior Banquet is Cathy Robeck. LOWER RIGHT: The class of '80 sees Kim Harvey and Bob Ellis with the best eyes.

LEFT: Seniors pick student body president Brian Grall as class contributor. CENTER LEFT: Suzie Douglass and Rod Gage are awarded the label of class couple. BELOW: Scott Steele and Ronda Western walk away with most spirited. LOWER LEFT: "Out of the Frying Pan," featured most insane, Sue Davis & Kate Ault. LOWER CENTER: Most insane senior guy is Maynard Hull. RIGHT: Named best looking for the class of 1980 are Tami Thurman, Kim Harvey and Bob Ellis.



RIGHT: Introduced this year were gold caps and gowns worn by graduating girls. BELOW: Speeches given by valedictorians Jody Stock and Bob Ellis helped get graduation off to an enthusiastic start. BOTTOM: Anxious anticipation shines on Kris Yahna's face.

Class wears blue, gold at finale

Early second semester a graduation committee was formed by class president Judy Lesher, principal Lowell Pearce and adviser Elouise Mattox. They suggested breaking the long-standing tradition of all graduates, dressing in blue. The class decided to have the girls wear gold. Therefore, on May 30, over 3000 spectators saw the class of 1980 enter Punk Hunnell Stadium in blue and gold caps and gowns.

Judy welcomed the crowd to the ceremony and then turned the microphone to Lori Dehm for the invocation. After valedictory speeches by Jody Stock and Bob Ellis, the senior choir sang two songs. COCC professor Orde Pinkney then addressed the class.

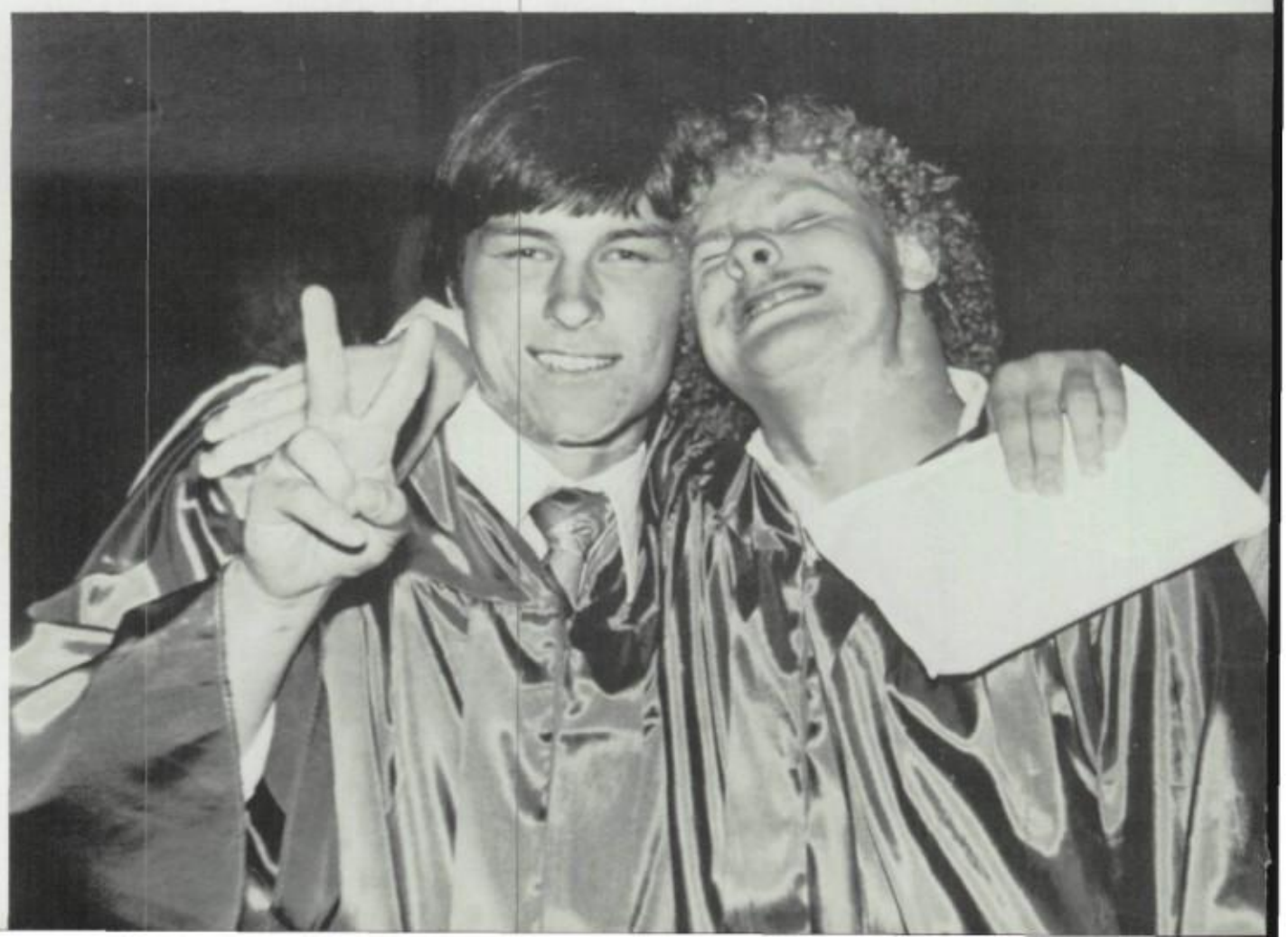
As the clear breezy evening turned to darkness, 230 graduates stood by rows and walked in precision to the speaker's platform to receive their diplomas. Then Ed Rybarczyk gave the benediction.

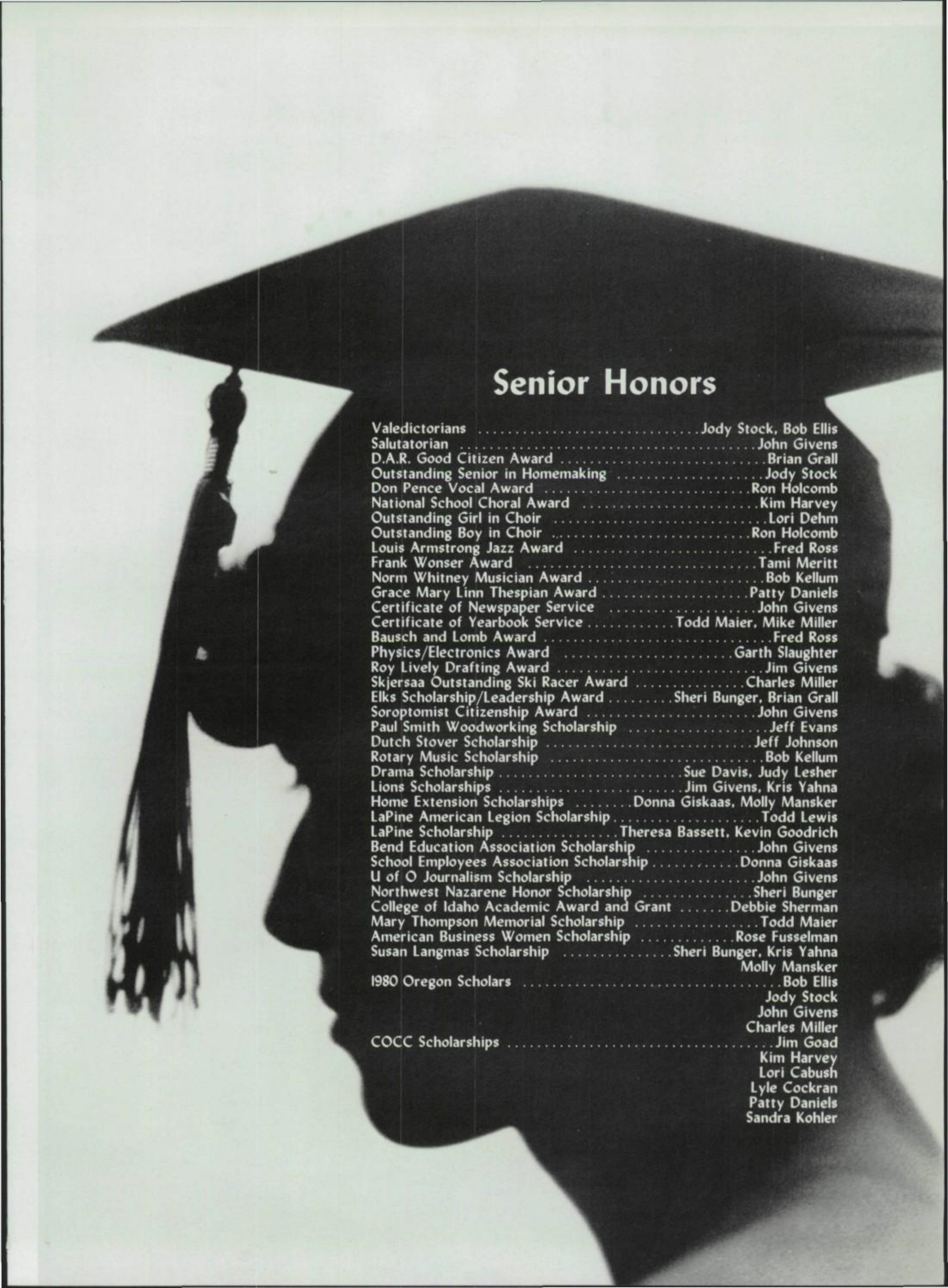
As the ceremony came to an end, seniors left the field with 12 years of memories and a realization that they were entering the BIG WORLD.

TOP LEFT: Before receiving her diploma, Cindy Garibay relives thoughts of high school days. TOP RIGHT: A smbolic white rose is whimsically handed to Lou Ann Ketchner by her nephew Rick. LEFT: Low temperatures failed to chill the spirits of Superintendent Kenneth Reinki and School Board Chairperson Glenda Helling as they presented diplomas. Mrs. Helling handed one to her own daughter, Gilann and Principal Lowell Pearce stepped up to present one to his son Alan. ABOVE: The senior choir sang "If I Ruled the World," with a solo by LuAnn Ray, and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Joining for a duet in "To Sir with Love" were Kim Harvey and Kari Comstock.

Graduation . . .

RIGHT: The "Graduation Grasp" becomes a reality for Jill Carey and Bill Baer. **CENTER LEFT:** Graduates cheer their classmates as each row stands in precision to receive their diplomas. **CENTER RIGHT:** Joy of achievement is expressed by Dalleen Swanson, as she clutches on to her diploma. **BELOW:** "Insane" Maynard Hull and Doug Kershaw react to receiving their long awaited diplomas.





Senior Honors

Valedictorians ..... Jody Stock, Bob Ellis
Salutatorian ..... John Givens
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award ..... Brian Grall
Outstanding Senior in Homemaking ..... Jody Stock
Don Pence Vocal Award ..... Ron Holcomb
National School Choral Award ..... Kim Harvey
Outstanding Girl in Choir ..... Lori Dehm
Outstanding Boy in Choir ..... Ron Holcomb
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award ..... Fred Ross
Frank Wonser Award ..... Tami Meritt
Norm Whitney Musician Award ..... Bob Kellum
Grace Mary Linn Thespian Award ..... Patty Daniels
Certificate of Newspaper Service ..... John Givens
Certificate of Yearbook Service ..... Todd Maier, Mike Miller
Bausch and Lomb Award ..... Fred Ross
Physics/Electronics Award ..... Garth Slaughter
Roy Lively Drafting Award ..... Jim Givens
Skjersaa Outstanding Ski Racer Award ..... Charles Miller
Elks Scholarship/Leadership Award ..... Sheri Bunger, Brian Grall
Soroptomist Citizenship Award ..... John Givens
Paul Smith Woodworking Scholarship ..... Jeff Evans
Dutch Stover Scholarship ..... Jeff Johnson
Rotary Music Scholarship ..... Bob Kellum
Drama Scholarship ..... Sue Davis, Judy Lesher
Lions Scholarships ..... Jim Givens, Kris Yahna
Home Extension Scholarships ..... Donna Giskaas, Molly Mansker
LaPine American Legion Scholarship ..... Todd Lewis
LaPine Scholarship ..... Theresa Bassett, Kevin Goodrich
Bend Education Association Scholarship ..... John Givens
School Employees Association Scholarship ..... Donna Giskaas
U of O Journalism Scholarship ..... John Givens
Northwest Nazarene Honor Scholarship ..... Sheri Bunger
College of Idaho Academic Award and Grant ..... Debbie Sherman
Mary Thompson Memorial Scholarship ..... Todd Maier
American Business Women Scholarship ..... Rose Fusselman
Susan Langmas Scholarship ..... Sheri Bunger, Kris Yahna
Molly Mansker

1980 Oregon Scholars ..... Bob Ellis
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COCC Scholarships ..... Jim Goad
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Lyle Cockran
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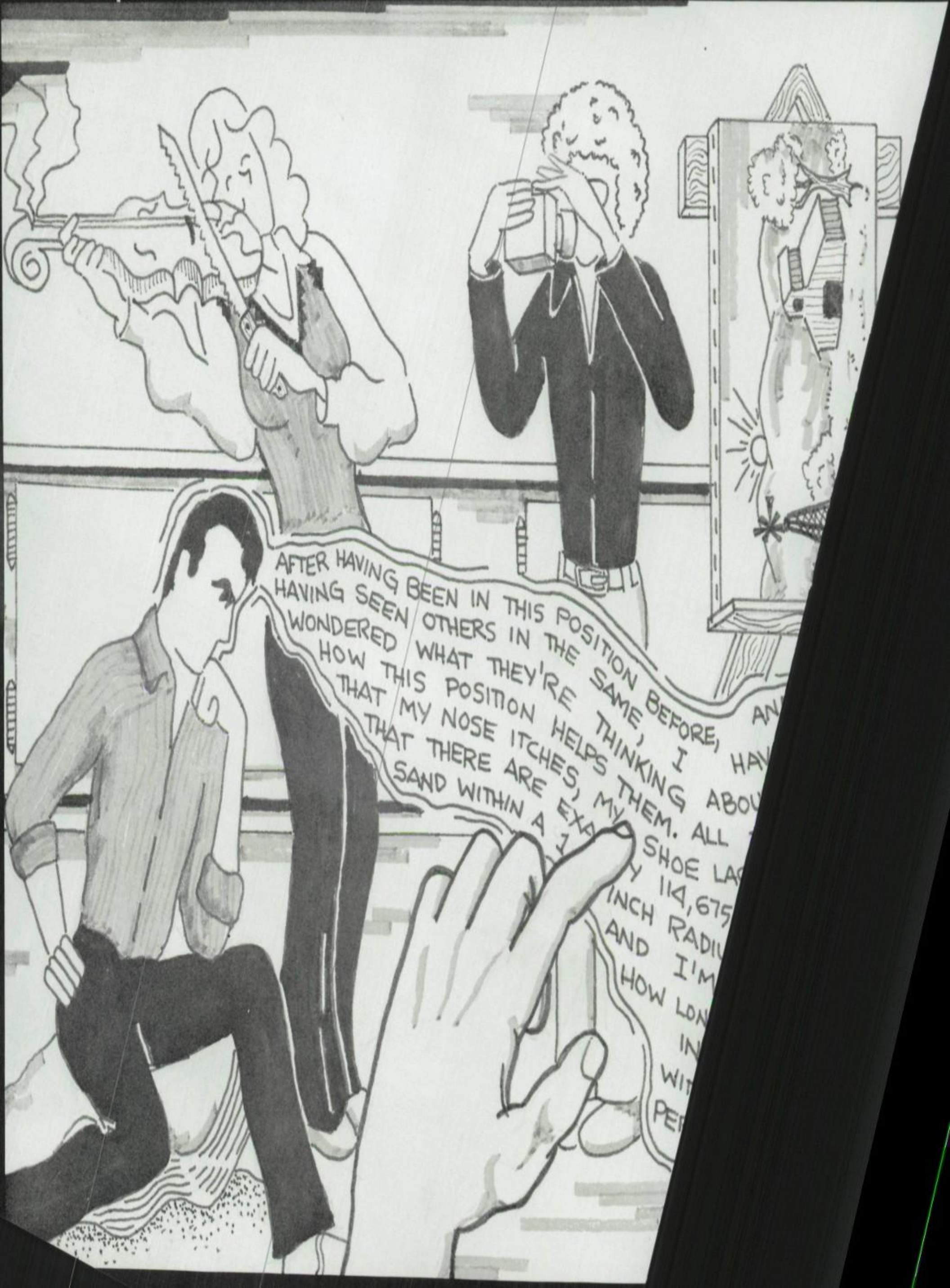
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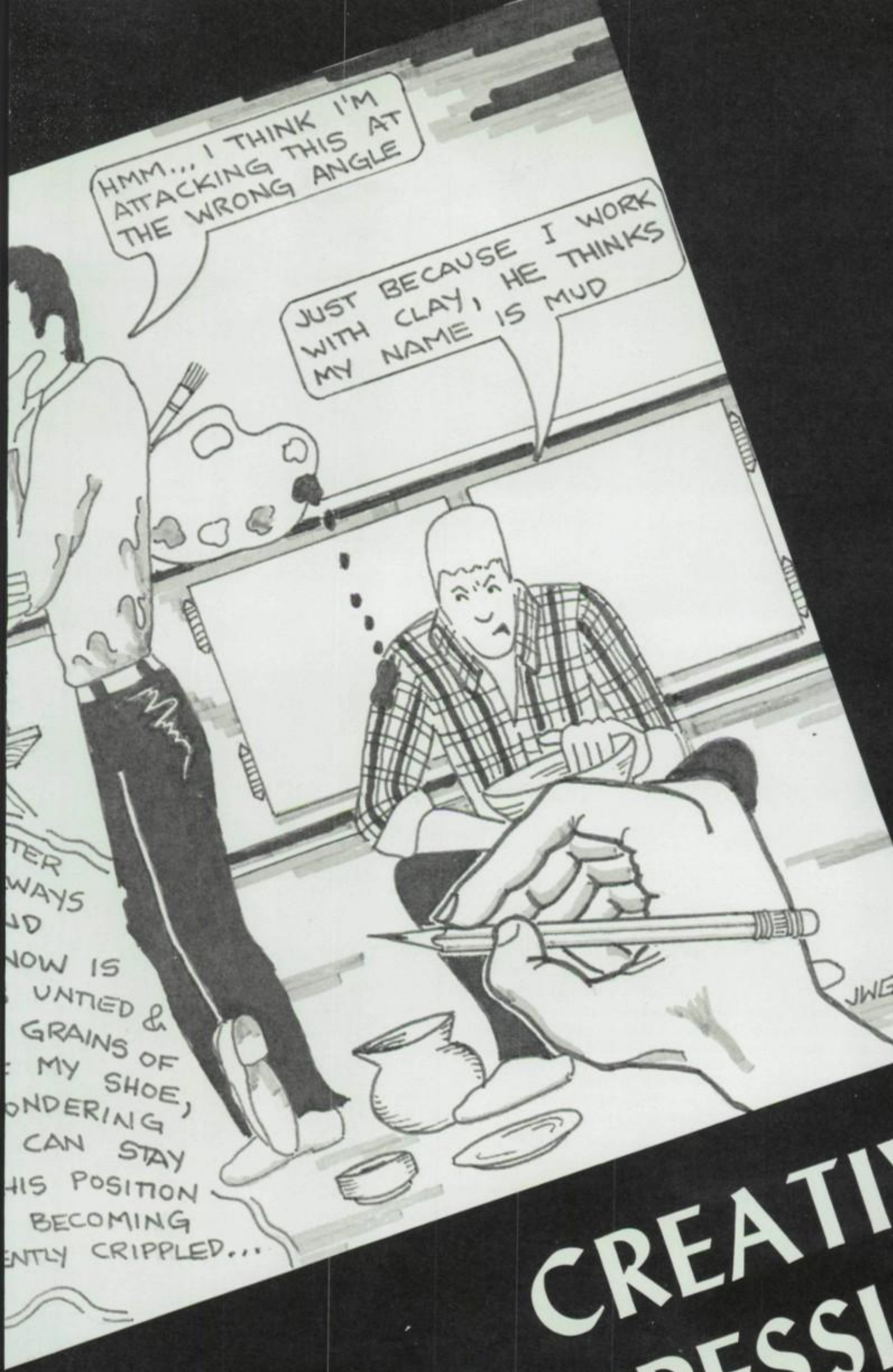

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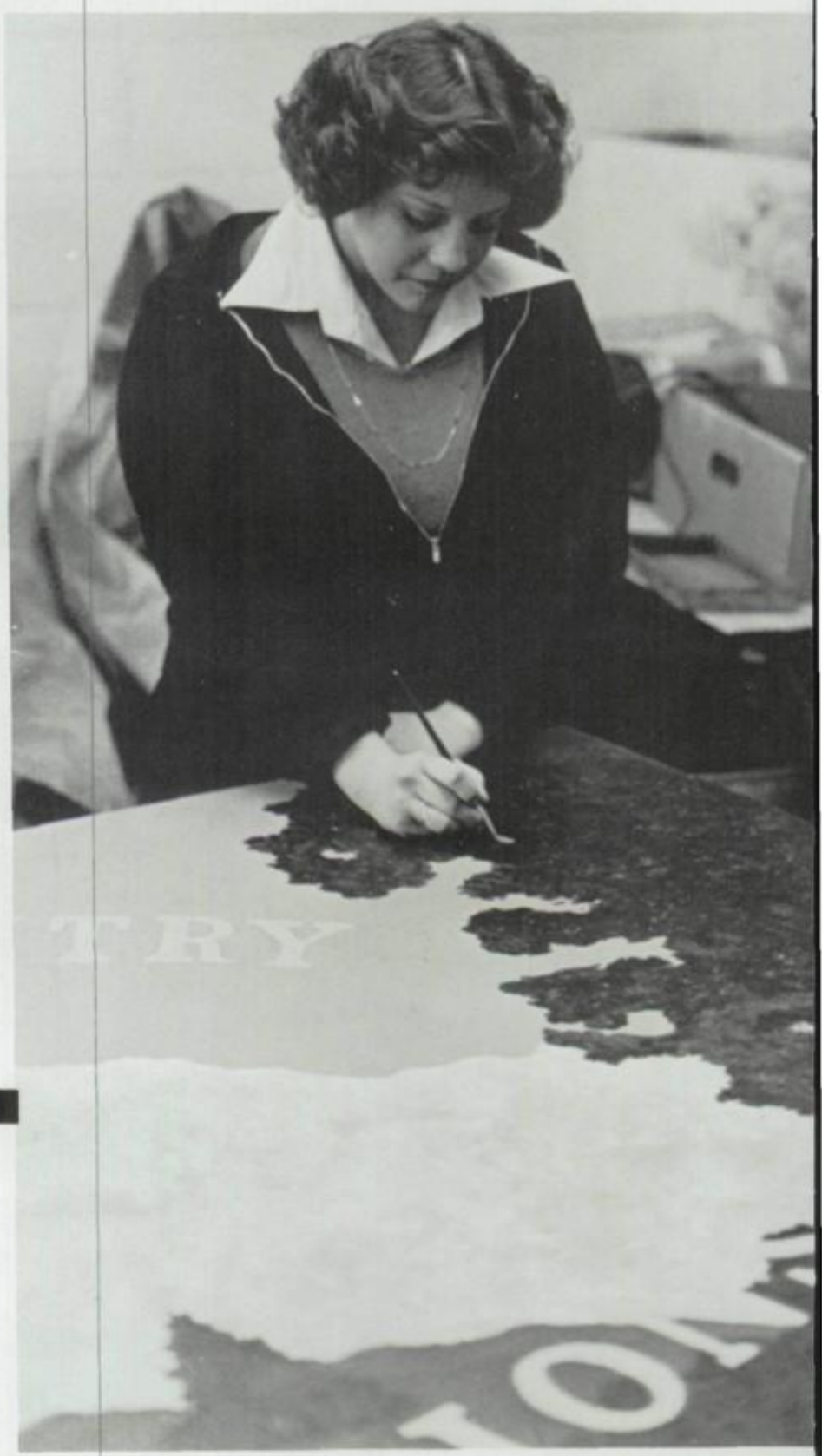
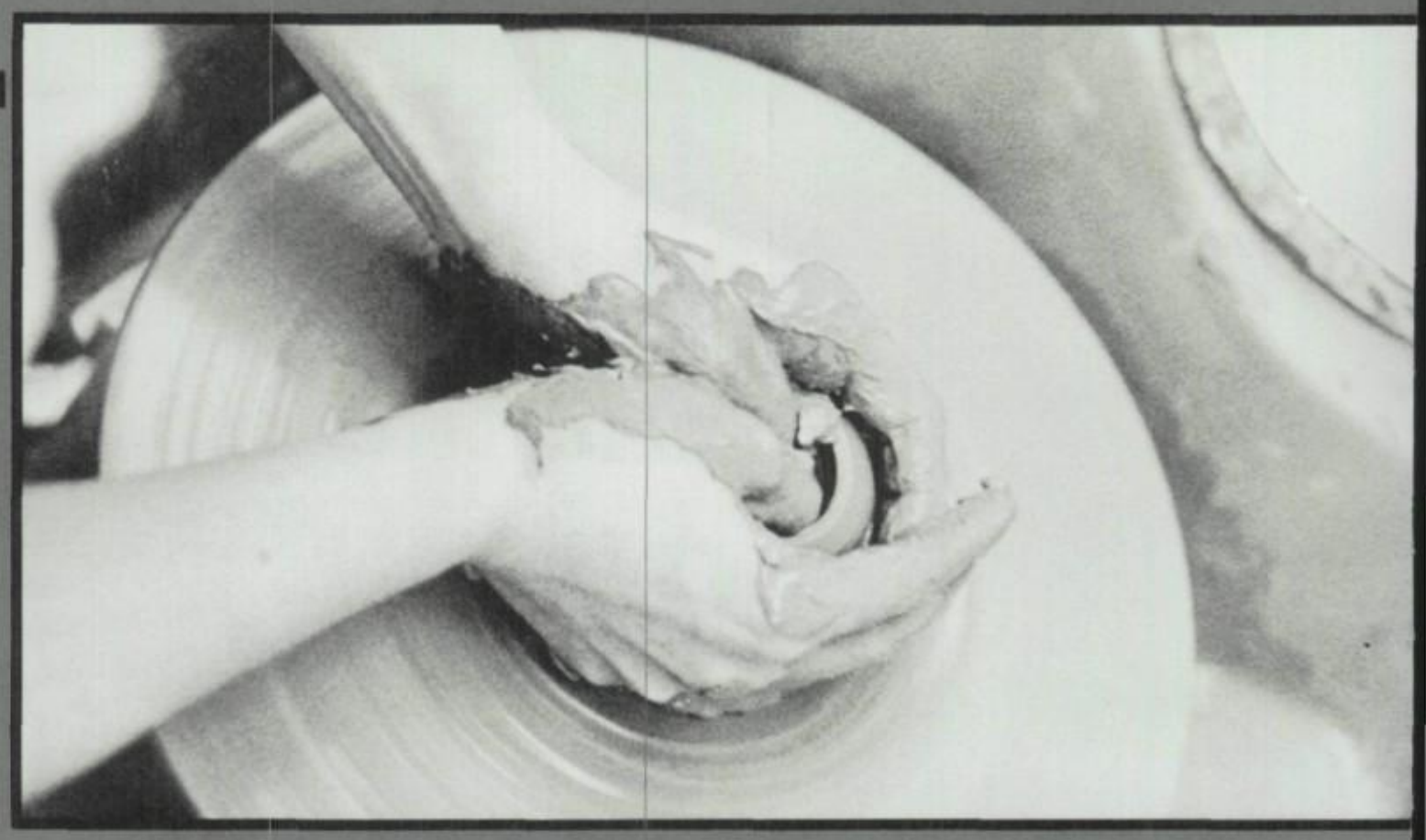


ABOVE: Senior Doug Kershaw tries to find a familiar face among the seniors' early school pictures posted in the counseling center. TOP: A surprise awaits Dave Vandehey when he returns to his truck. RIGHT: A new mural in A-hall reads: "Lava Bear Country, Home of the Champions. "It's by Glenda Bird who is shown here painting it.

BELOW LEFT: Cy Smith sands the last rough edges of a drawer in the woodshop. BELOW: Maitre d' Brett Darling and hostess Judy Lesher give a carton of milk a double take in "The Cafe du Frace." Mock violinist Ronda Westeren sets a European atmosphere for Brian Grall and Kim Harvey to enjoy their lunch. The short-lived restaurant raised money for the seniors.



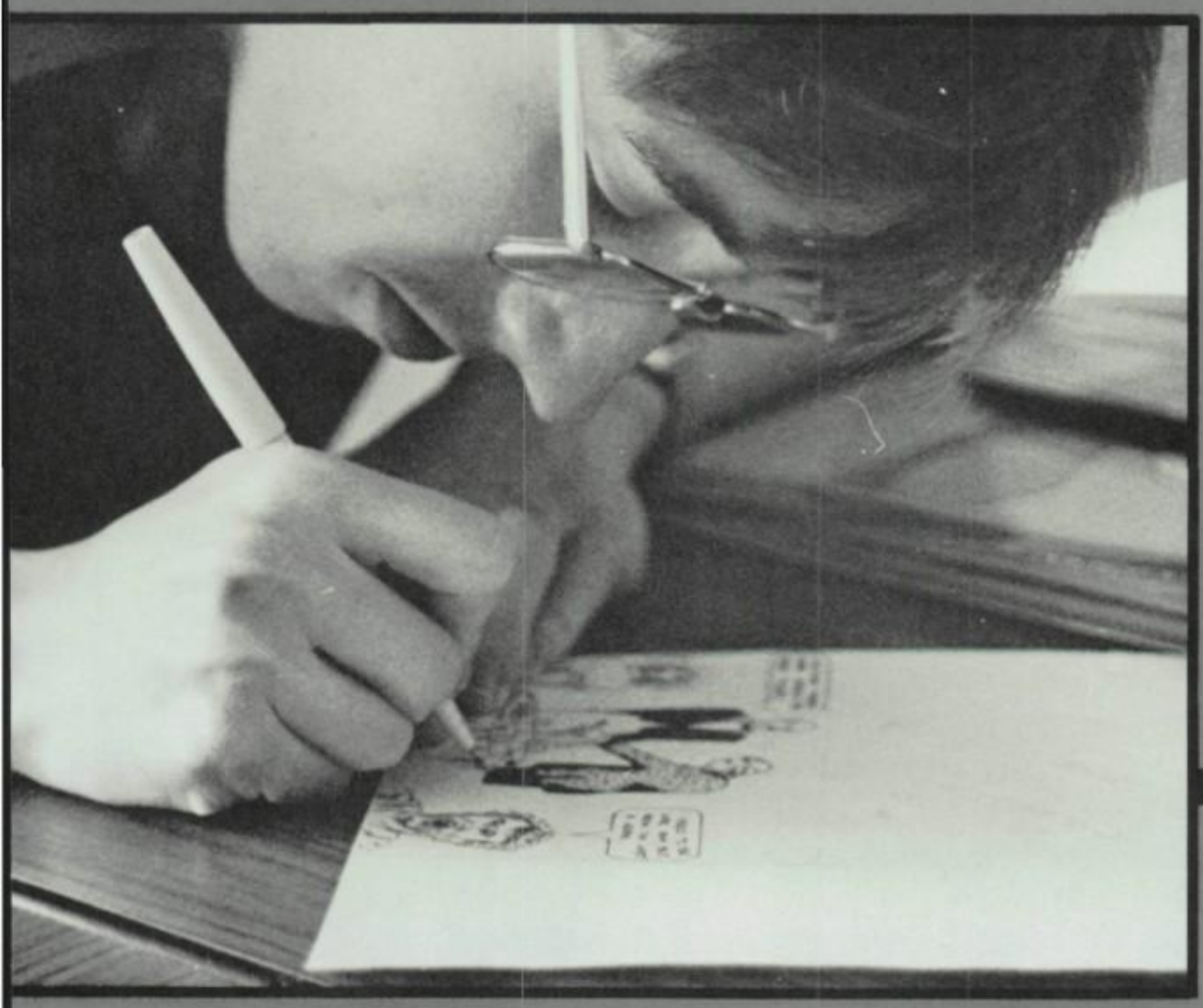
ABOVE: An artist's hands make something out of nothing. RIGHT: Just back from Burger King, Dalleen Swanson cuts out a dress pattern in sewing.

I've packed away my yesterdays, the
memories of our past.
I guess the times I spent with you were
just too good to last.

Your friendship meant a lot to me 'cause
you were always there.
If things went wrong or I was sad you
were the first to care.

Although we find time racing on and
days grow longer not, those yesterdays
I've packed away will never be forgot.

Lisa Brock '82



TOP: As Sir John Alfred, Derrick Davis makes last minute touch ups for his role in "On Broadway." LEFT: Cartoonist Jim Givens works steadily to meet a Bear Facts' deadline. As the year progressed more and more people discovered and took advantage of his artistic talents.

The Last Good-bye

Here's a poem just for us
we're the class of '80.

We've made it through
twelve whole years,
and now we're wild and crazy!

And if we had to do it over,
we'd do it just the same.

'Cause making friends and
having fun was our highest aim.

We'll miss the halls
full of laughter.
As kids go running by,
teachers rushing through the halls
and friends just saying "hi."

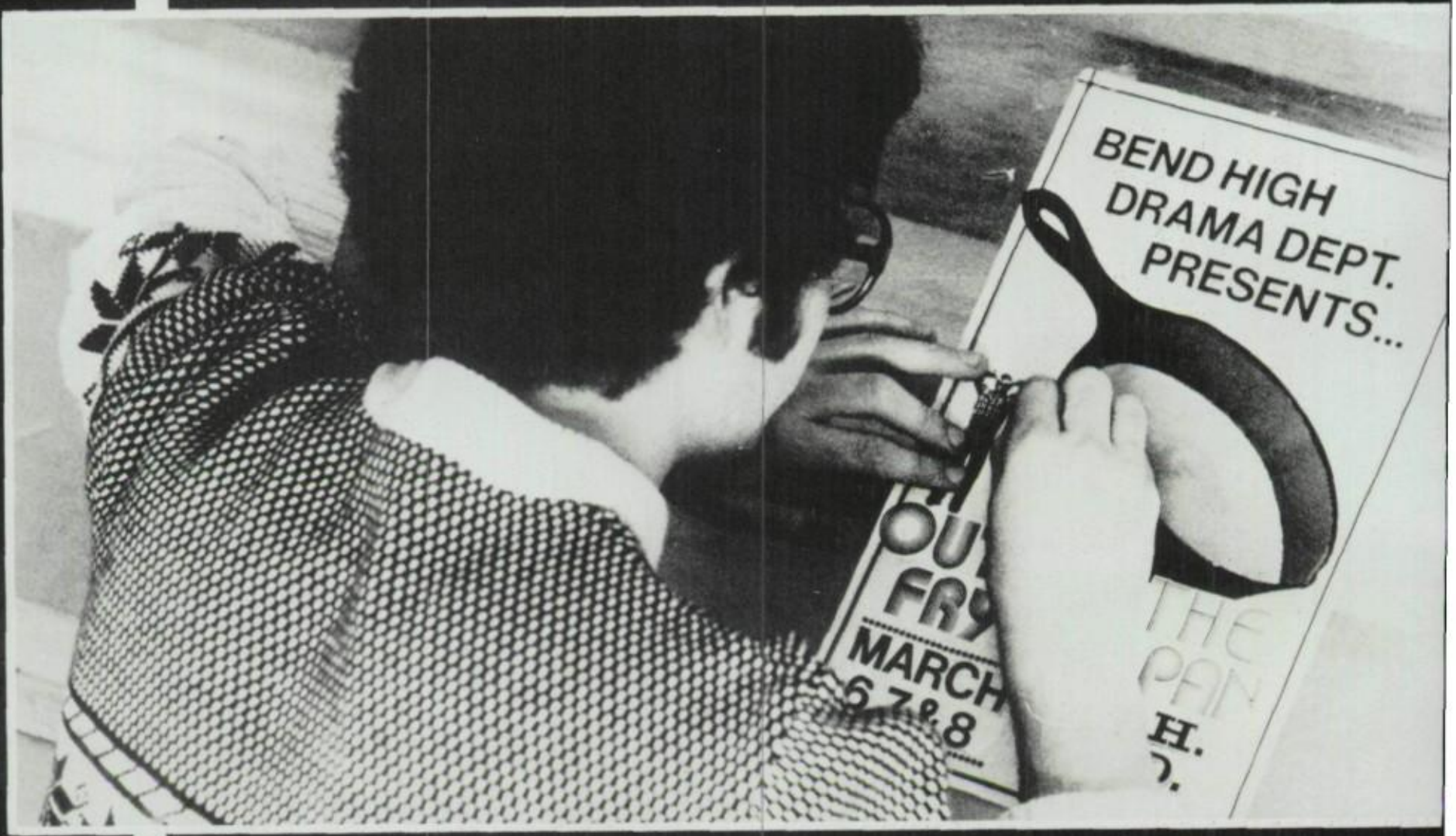
Notes from the office and
Saturday School, just to name a few.
Freshmen wandering aimlessly
not knowing what to do.

Boyfriends and girlfriends
and all the new romances
football rallies, baseball games
and all the different dances.

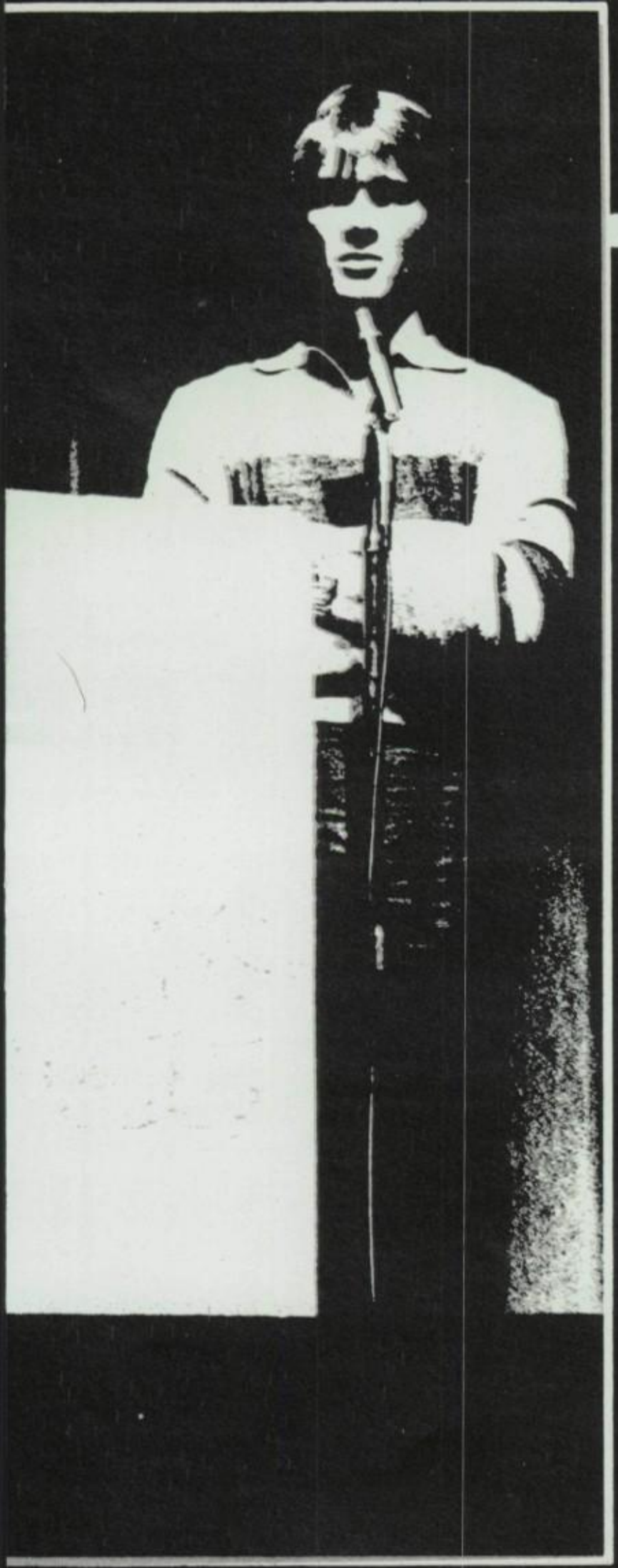
Graduating, getting older,
now it's time to say . . .

Good-bye to all our high school
friends we met along the way.

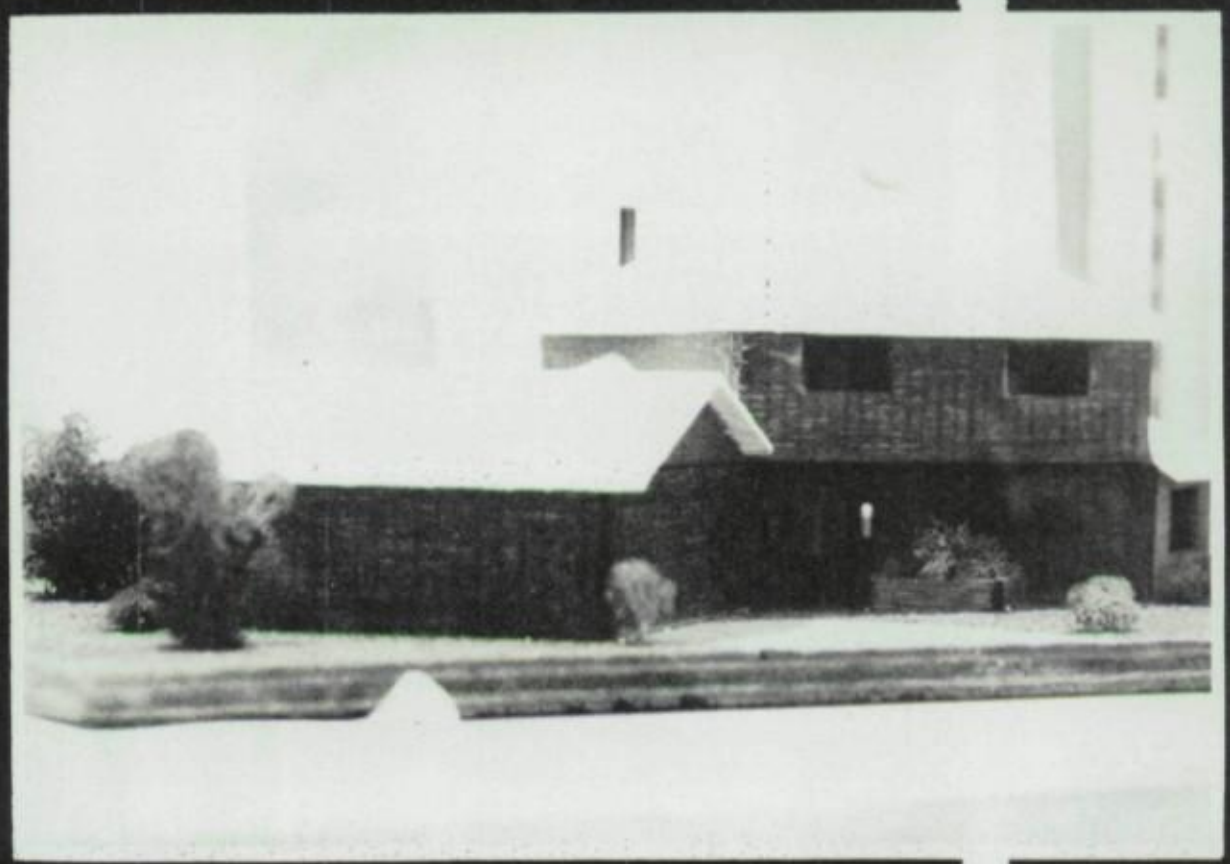
Cris Eells '80



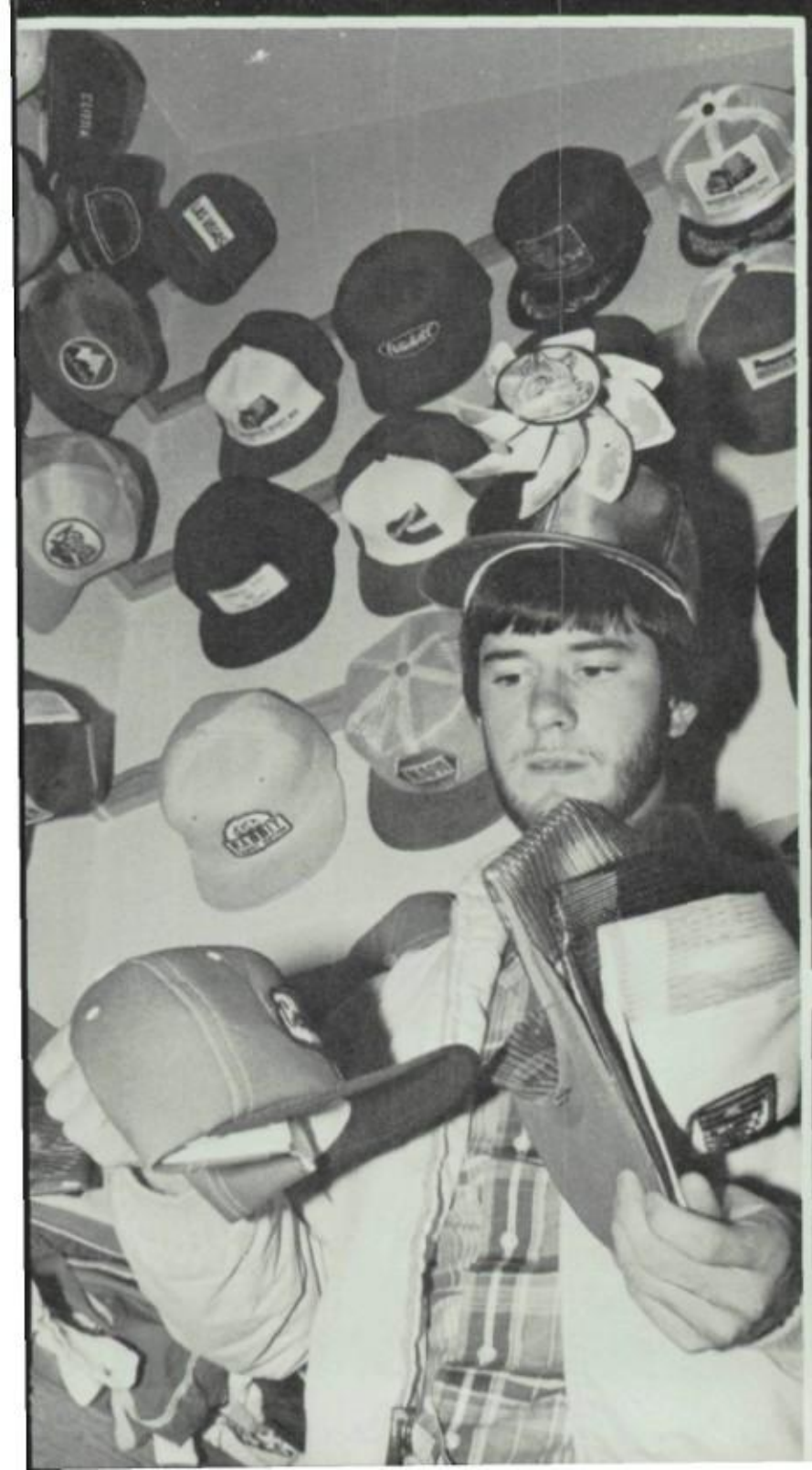
ABOVE: Student director Tom Archibald designs the promotional poster for "Out of the Frying Pan." Tom also designed the poster for "On Broadway." RIGHT: Tim Bennett and Jeff Evans show a photographer their unique coffee table design.



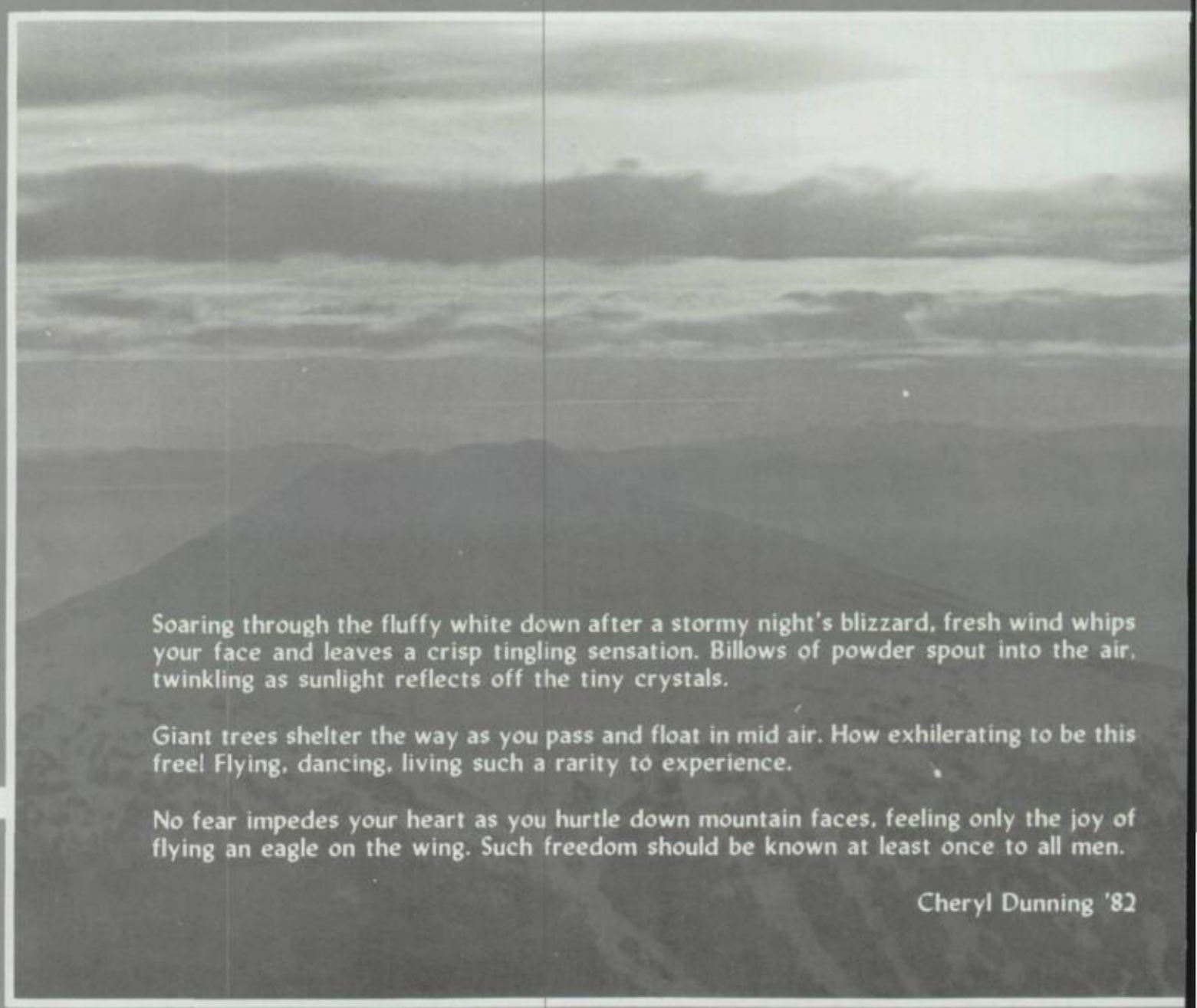
LEFT: Senior Ed Rybarcyzk delivers a serious talk at an assembly. BELOW: This scale model home was on display in the A-hall showcase second semester. The model was designed and built by Scott Steele. BOTTOM: Egg baby Jessica Ann finds the surroundings of her cradle quite comfortable. Jessica belongs to Peggy Gilbert.



BELOW: Freshman Paul Queary positions a chess piece early in the match. Paul is one of many who spends his lunch hour in the math resourse center playing chess. **RIGHT:** Mimi Arntz and Sarah Grall claim one of the elaborately-stuffed lockers in B-hall.



TOP LEFT: Roy Radcliff shows his ability to work with clay in this creation. ABOVE: Home economics teacher Karen Morrison anchors macrame to a sewing machine in order to show a student a new knot. LEFT: A various assortment of baseball caps are included in Todd Taylor's hat collection.



Soaring through the fluffy white down after a stormy night's blizzard, fresh wind whips your face and leaves a crisp tingling sensation. Billows of powder spout into the air, twinkling as sunlight reflects off the tiny crystals.

Giant trees shelter the way as you pass and float in mid air. How exhilerating to be this free! Flying, dancing, living such a rarity to experience.

No fear impedes your heart as you hurtle down mountain faces, feeling only the joy of flying an eagle on the wing. Such freedom should be known at least once to all men.

Cheryl Dunning '82

BELOW: The skill of throwing a pot demands a steady hand. RIGHT: Mechanical drawing has discouraging days. Talk to Kirsten Conover.

TOP LEFT: Winner of the Rotary Music Scholarship and the Norm Whitney Musician Award, Bob Kellum demonstrates his trumpet talent. TOP RIGHT: The job construction house in its' completion. LEFT: Painting the stadium railing is an all-day job for Tiki Morrow.

PAGE 95: The senior gift to the school is now permanently housed in the gym. The mural was painted by Jim Givens. RIGHT: Watch Jim paint.

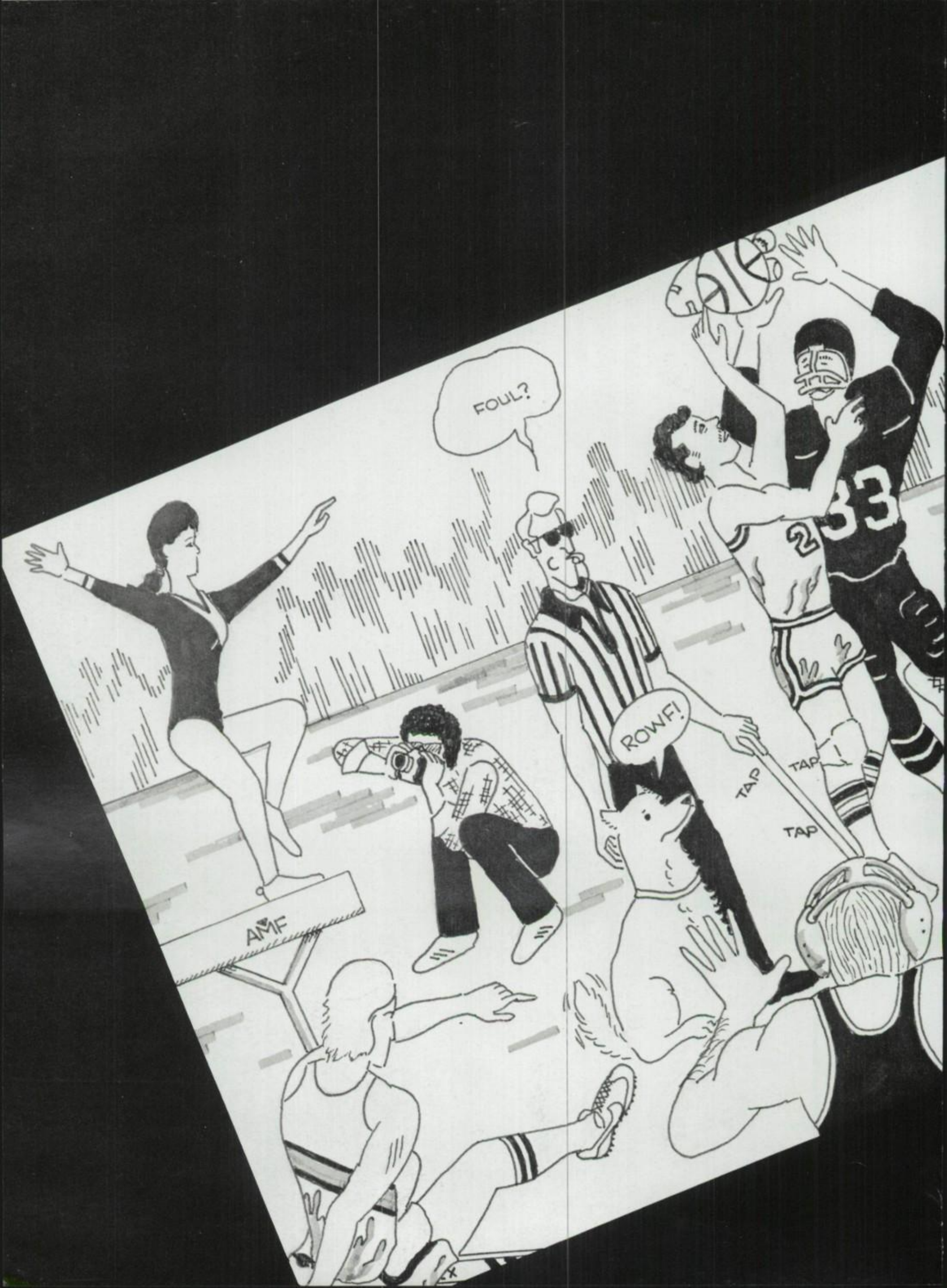
LEARNING

We go through life learning
and searching for things
we think we should find

Do we ever find them?

If we look hard enough,
they're just around the corner.
But we have to learn that first.

By Cindy Garibay '80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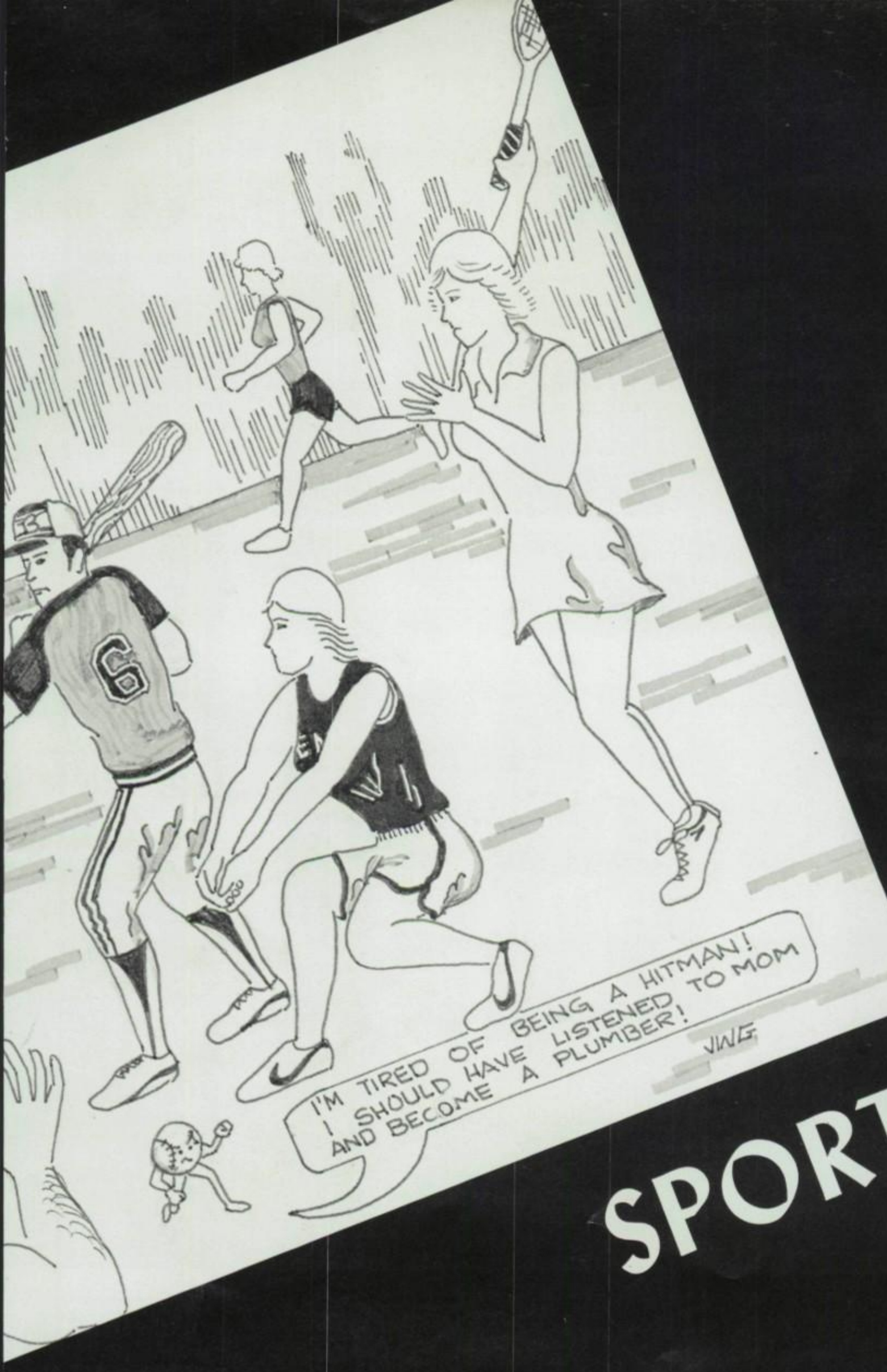
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I SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO MOM
AND BECOME A PLUMBER!
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SPORTS

Rivalry victories highlight season

The varsity football team had a reason to remember the last game of the season and, for some, the last game of their lives. History was made when the Bears defeated the new Mtn. View Cougars 38-0 in the first-ever varsity grid encounter to take place between the cross-town rivals in Bend.

The Bears ended the season with a record of 4-5 beating Hermiston, Baker, Mtn. View and pulling the season stunner sliding past Redmond 19-17.

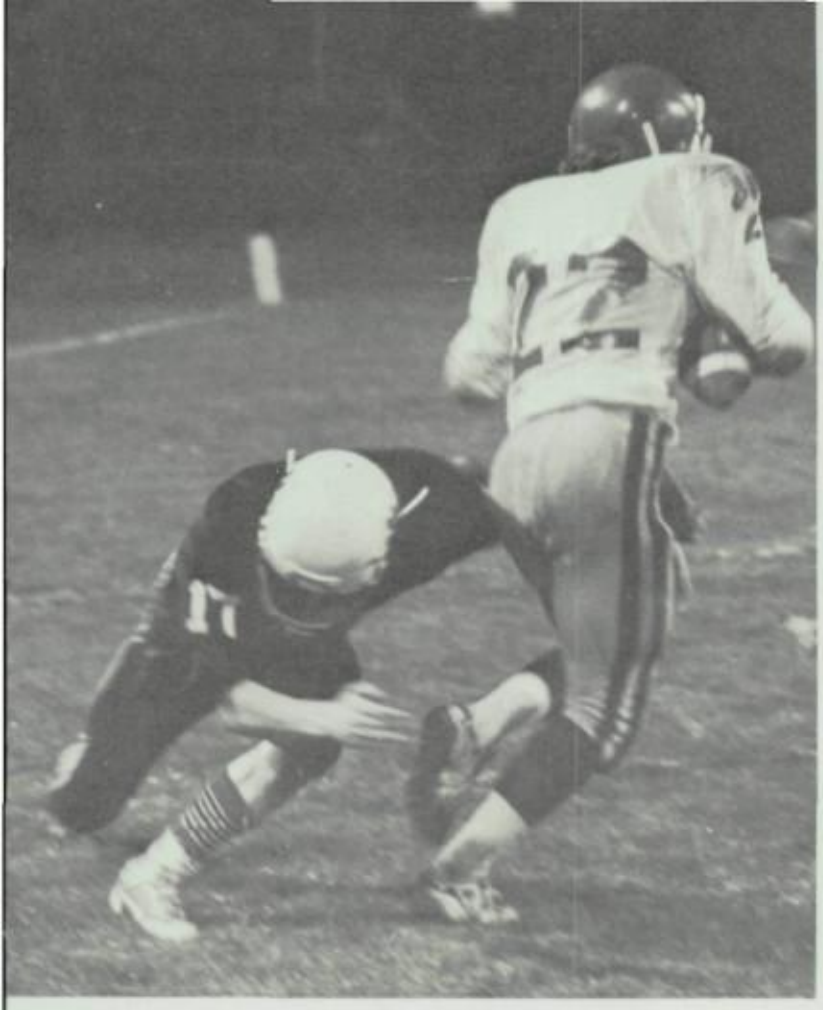
Three weeks before the first game head coach George Potter moved to Washington, leaving Bend without a head coach. Math teacher Joe Miller was chosen to fill the vacant coaching position.

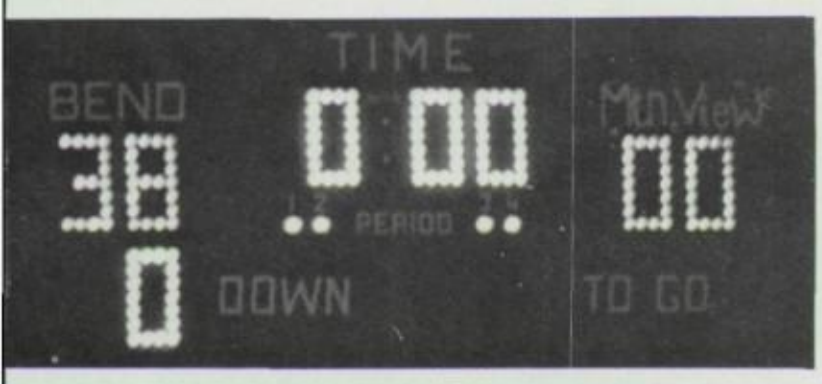
"I was pleased with the advancements that were made through the season," said Miller. "The entire senior class did a good job for us this year," he added.

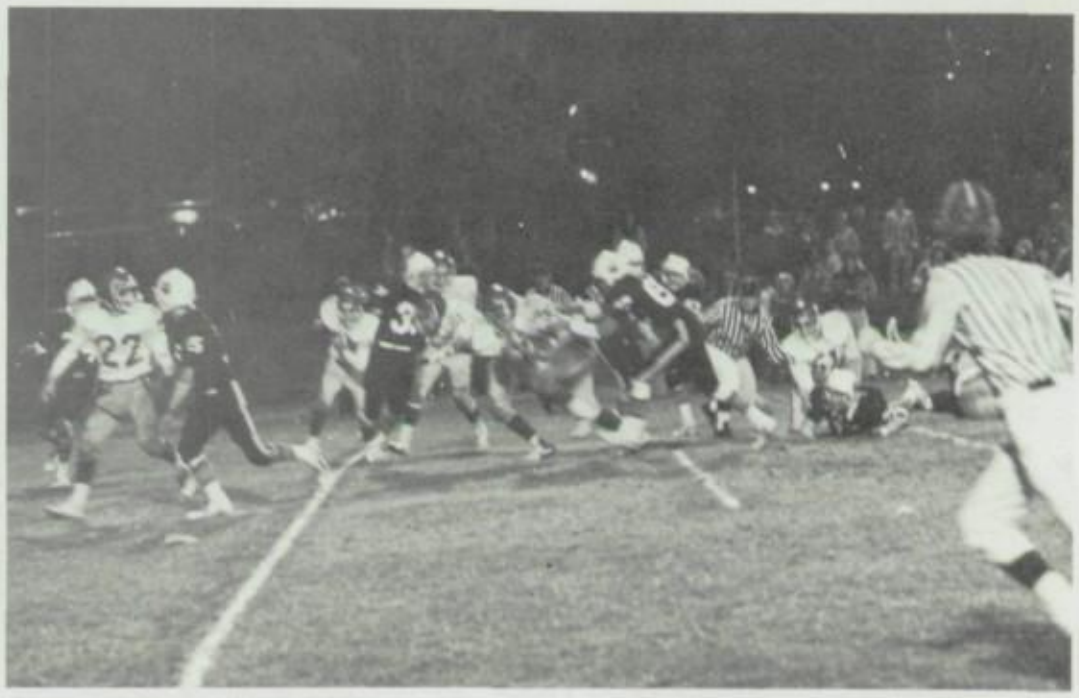
"They showed good leadership and set good examples for the younger kids. They kept a good atmosphere for the whole team."

The varsity football team included: ROW 1: Rob Hatch, Mike Jarvi, Jeff Johnson, Doug Kershaw, Brian Grall, Mike Hackbart, Bob Kellum, Ron Blaylock. ROW 2: Fred Ross, Paul Surgeon, Tim Hadley, Brian Masterson, Glenn Hill, Scott Wallace, Dave Guichot, Scott Degree, Greg Ferrera, Dave Avery, Scott Steele, Tim Stevens, Charlie Shipp, Bob Ellis, Troy Emerson. ROW 3: Assistant coach Bill Ross, head coach Joe Miller, Gary Pipkin, Greg Zorbas, Dave Clore, Eric Johnson, Jeff Roberts, Marv Mills, assistant coach Mick Craven, assistant coach Elmer Groener.

Bend		Opponent
0	LaGrande	31
10	Baker	7
6	Crook County	32
6	Grants Pass	29
19	Redmond	17
6	Pendleton	36
26	Hermiston	7
27	Ontario	30
38	Mountain View	0







TOP LEFT: Dave Guichot evades the tackle of a Mtn. View adversary. TOP RIGHT: Assistant coach Elmer Groener observes the game while Ron Blaylock shouts encouragement to his teammates on the field. CENTER LEFT: The scoreboard shows the win for Bend after the first Intra-city rivalry game. CENTER RIGHT: Action builds as Glen Hill evades his Mtn. View pursuers. ABOVE: Vibrant Bears jump for joy after yet another touchdown at the Mtn. View game. LEFT: The Bears shout they're number one in a huddle before the homecoming game against Ontario.

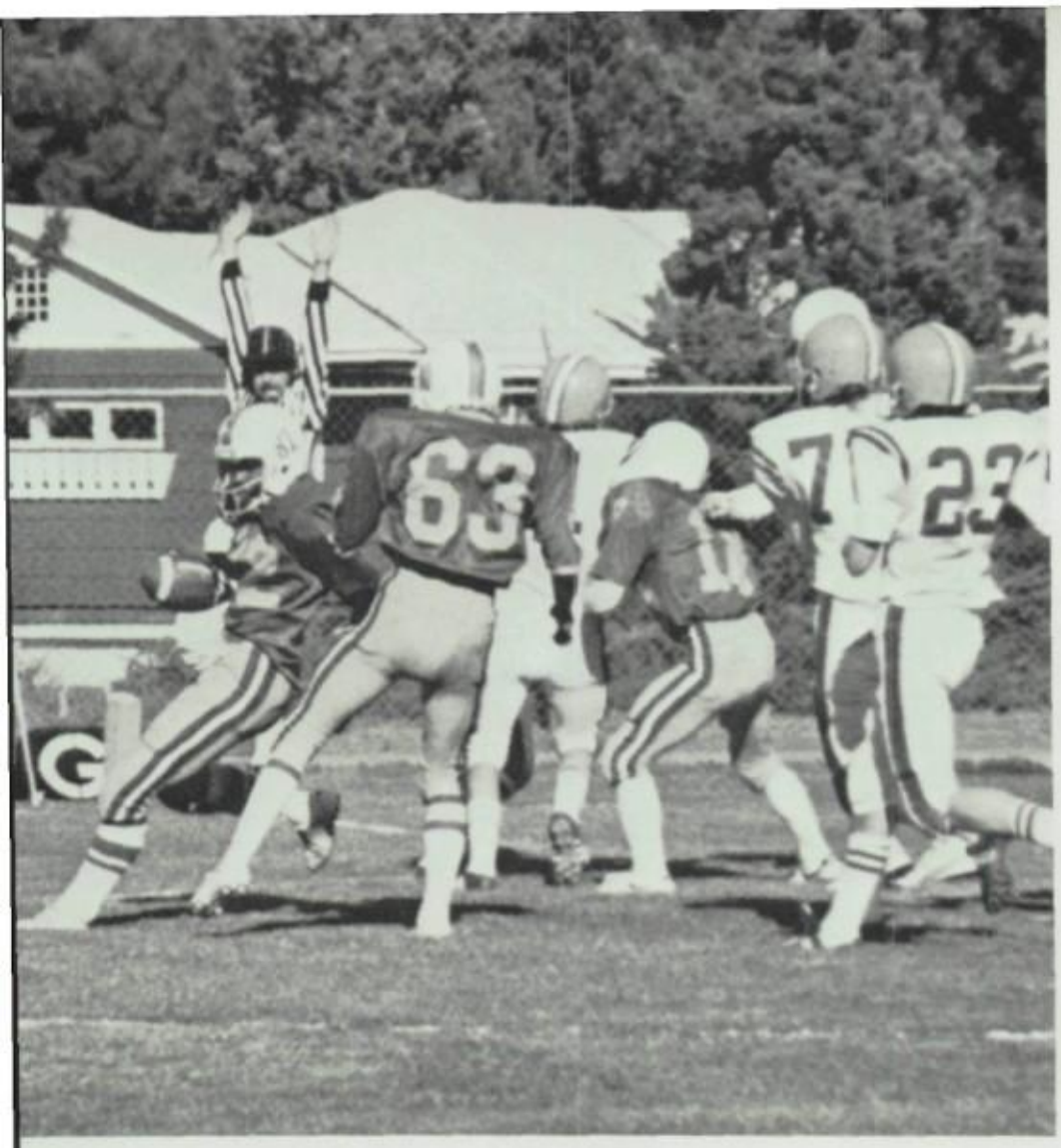
JV caps season with 30-0 win

"I think they did excellent," said JV coach Mark Tichenor about his experienced team. The JV squad pulled through the season with a 4-5 record, eding the season with a 30-0 win over cross-town rivals, the Mtn. View Cougas.

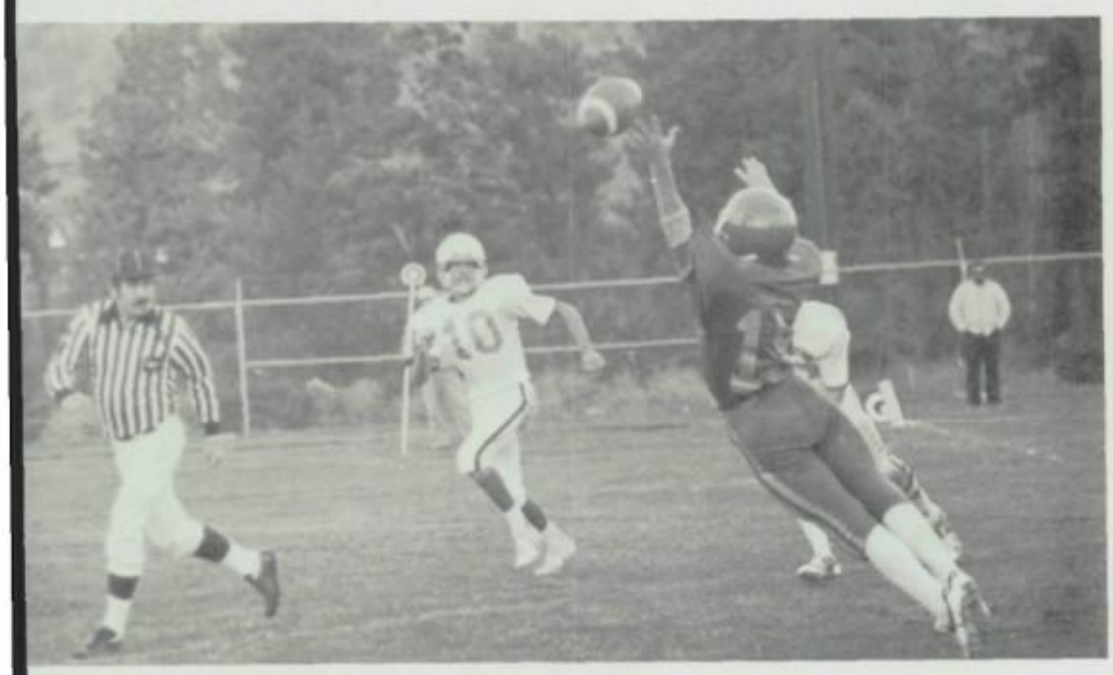
"I think the key to success was that we had a lot of good athletes and a few standouts that were excellent," said Tichenor.

Tichenor went on to comment that "with all the talent in the athletes, next year's varsity team should be very good."

RIGHT: Coaches Mark Tichenor and Buck Davis watch the game from the side lines. **ABOVE:** JV Team members include **ROW 1:** Joe Swinford, Don Beal, James Young, Shannon Hellinger, Tony Egat, Jamie Henry, Gary Gallager, Gary Gallager, Gary Torkelson, **ROW 2:** Rod Clarke, Bill Johnson, Howard Ward, John McKiever, Jeff Briddle, Gary Meyer, Jay Bowman, Gregg Annala, Todd Wilkins, **ROW 3:** Manager Gregg Day, Buck Davis, Mark Olsen, Steve Hanman, Rick Hauser, Mark Larish, Jim Howard, Ed Kane, Gerald St. John, Ron Vetter, Joe Sadony, Chris Young and coach Mark Tichenor.



Bend		Opponent
6	Culver	21
28	Gilchrist	0
28	Crook County	12
28	Burns	12
50	Lakeview	0
8	Henley	14
8	Redmond	14
14	Madras	21
30	Mt. View	0



TOP LEFT: Gary Torkelson makes a touchdown with the help of fellow teammates. CENTER: Jay Bowman hands off the ball to teammate Gary Gallagher. LEFT: Gary Gallagher stretches to catch the ball.

Hot streak starts frosh season

A hot streak started the frosh football team off on its season. They snagged victories in their first four games. However, the pace slowed drastically and the season ended with a 4-3 record.

"They were a pretty good scoring team," said first-year frosh coach Dave Andrich. He said he was amazed at the way the kids "became a lot more mature from junior high to senior high."

Andrich cited Russ Roberts, Harry Miller, Kelvin Lettermaier and Darren Kellaher as performing well throughout the season.

"I had a lot of fun coaching," Andrich admitted. "It was pretty much the way I figured it would be."

ABOVE: ROW 1: Freshmen homecoming princesses Susie Farley and Lisa Child. ROW 2: Mike Kershaw, John Lundgren, Mark Armstrong, Lindsey Wallace, Drake Ward, Pete Herring, Pat Cockrum and Greg Bassett. ROW 3: Russ Roberts, Brian Miller, Paul Quearey, Ty Montgomery, Steve Cegelks, Tory Alvarez, and Terry Seevers. ROW 4: Chuck Shuttle, Harry Miller, Scott Bundy, Jeff Trimble, Kelvin Lettenmier, Greg Shannon, Daren Kelleher and Mel Simpson. ROW 5: Allen Blakley, John Arlint, Bip Nelson, Scott Lehmen, Joe Barego, J.R. Malone and Todd Smith. **RIGHT**: Faced with numerous Mtn. View opponents, quarterback Kelvin Lettermaier manuevers towards the goal.

New coach leads young spikers

A very inexperienced group made up the freshmen volleyball team. As a result of their youthfulness the girls managed to win only one match.

It was the first year of coaching for Karen Charbonneaux who felt that the young Bears gained knowledge and experience from competing on the team.

TOP LEFT: Freshmen team members include; coach Karen Charbonneaux, Susie Rayner. ROW 2: Tarina Tonge, Bryn Ramsay and Dani Zorbas. ROW 3: Laurie Burrell, Tammy Raymond and Pam Conway. (not pictured is Betsy Carroll). ABOVE: A powerful serve is sent over the net by Dani Zorbas. LEFT: Coach Karen Charbonneaux helps add some team spirit by leading a cheer.

Youth holds back JV squad

Youth was the aspect which held back the sophomores and one freshman on the JV volleyball team.

The team entered the season with more than half their members experiencing their first year playing volleyball on a high school team.

According to coach Jill Schukart, the team showed much improvement as the year progressed. They finished with a record of 4-8.

At the fall sports banquet, awards were given out to two JV players. Jeanne Colbo received the award for most improved player and Julie Earwicker won the most valuable player honor.

Madras over Bend (1)
Bend over Crook County (2)
Redmond over Bend (2)
Burns over Bend (2)
John Day over Bend (2)
Bend over Mt. View (2)
Culver Varsity over Bend (1)
JV League Record: 4-8

ABOVE: Backsetting the ball to a teammate is attempted by sophomore Kelly Little. RIGHT: Team members include coach Jill Schukart, Kelly Little; ROW 2: Gina Jarvi, Erin Yates; ROW 3: Jeanne Colbo, Pam Shields; ROW 4: Lori Conley, Christi Fidler; ROW 5: Dawn Hosiner, Julie Earwicker (not pictured is Jennifer Moorhouse).

TOP LEFT: Jeanne Colbo puts all her effort in to a successful serve. TOP RIGHT: Hoping to assist her team with a point is Julie Earwicker. LEFT: Erin Yates gives server Dawn Hosiner support and advice before a pressure point. ABOVE: During a time out, coach Schukart gives her team a pep talk.

V-Ballers take fifth at State

Fifth place in state competition capped a very successful season for the girls varsity volleyball team.

Coach Liz Hewitt summed up the volleyball season as "one of the most satisfying. Each year has gotten better," she said. "Overall, they were the most coachable team I've ever had."

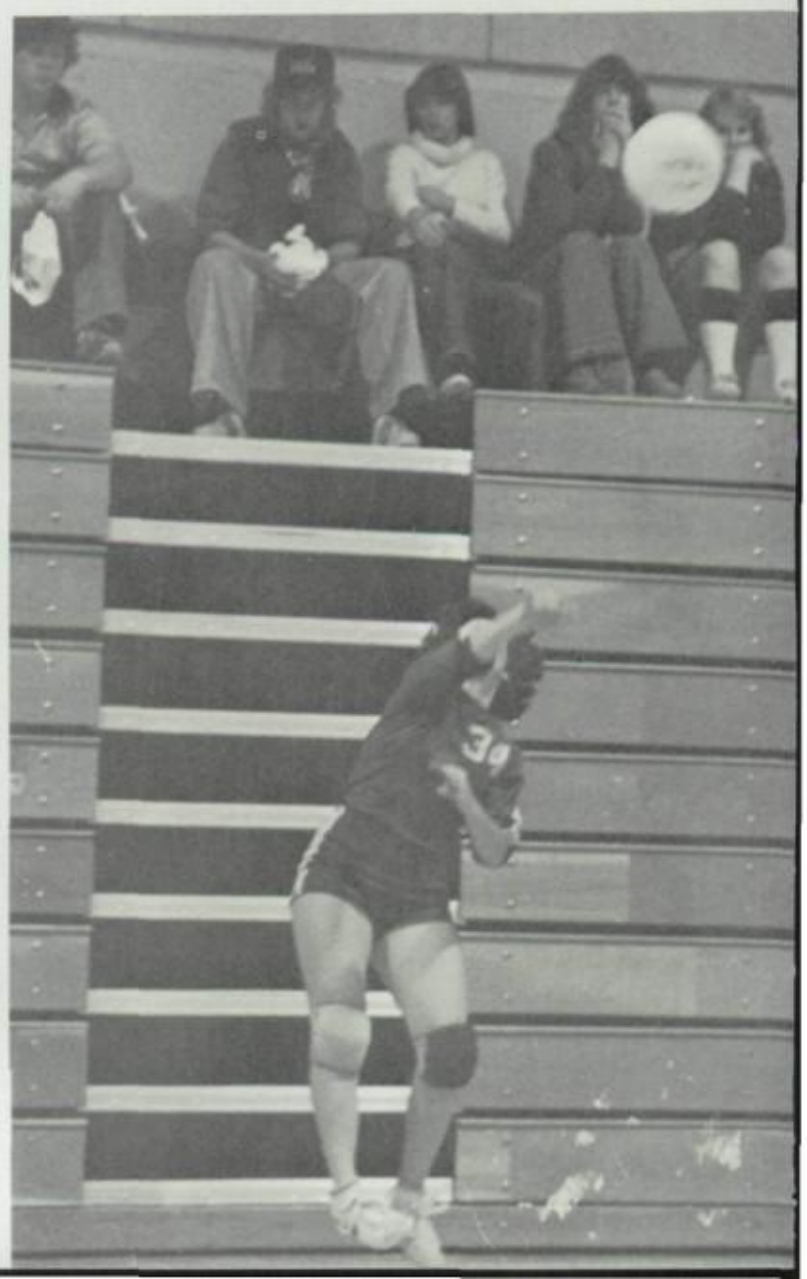
The girls took the district title for the sixth year in a row.

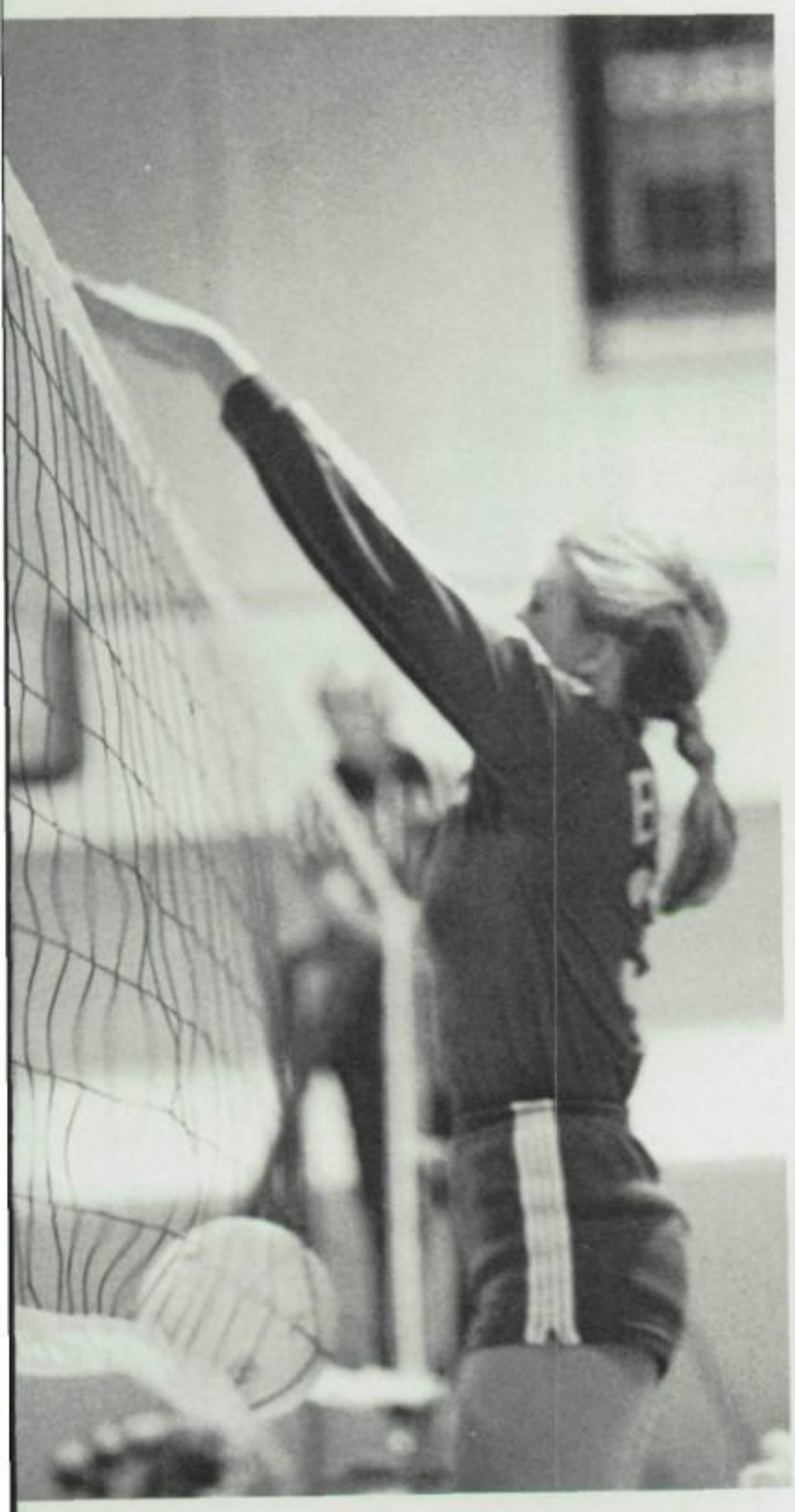
Crook County, Pendleton, Corvallis and Beaverton were among the toughest teams the Bears played this season, according to Hewitt.

Ronda Westeren and Ondi Ramsey took the outstanding player award with Annette Verley holding the most improved position. Most inspirational was also awarded to Westeren and Ramsey.

The success of this year's team was credited to the closeness of the girls. "They're team-oriented kind of people," Hewitt said.

RIGHT: Volleyball team members are escorted by their number one supporters, the varsity football players, to the rivalry match with the Mt. View Cougars. LOWER LEFT: Sitting behind coach Liz Hewitt are team members Susie Douglass and Molly Mansker; Row 2: Laura (Punky) Ketchner, Ondi Ramsey and Annette Verley; ROW 3: Kirsten Conover, Mimi Sowder, Laurie Murphy, Ronda Westeren and Cathy Robeck. LOWER RIGHT: Molly Mansker gives her opponents one of her powerful serves.





LEFT: Spectaclar blocks are a specialty of senior Ronda Westeren as she demonstrates for Mtn. View opponents. BELOW: Setter Susie Douglass follows through on her set, hoping to assist a point for her team. BOTTOM: Junior Ondi Ramsay dives to save the ball as Susie Douglass looks on.

Bend over Madras (1)
Bend over Crook County (2)
Bend split with John Day (1-1)
Bend over Redmond (2)
Bend over Burns (2)
Bend over Mt. View (2)
Bend over Putnam (1)
Varsity League Record: 11-1
Tournaments
Portland State-2nd
North Salem-1st
Reynolds-2nd
Bend Tournament-2nd
Corvallis-4th
District-1st
State-5th

Reusse takes fourth in State

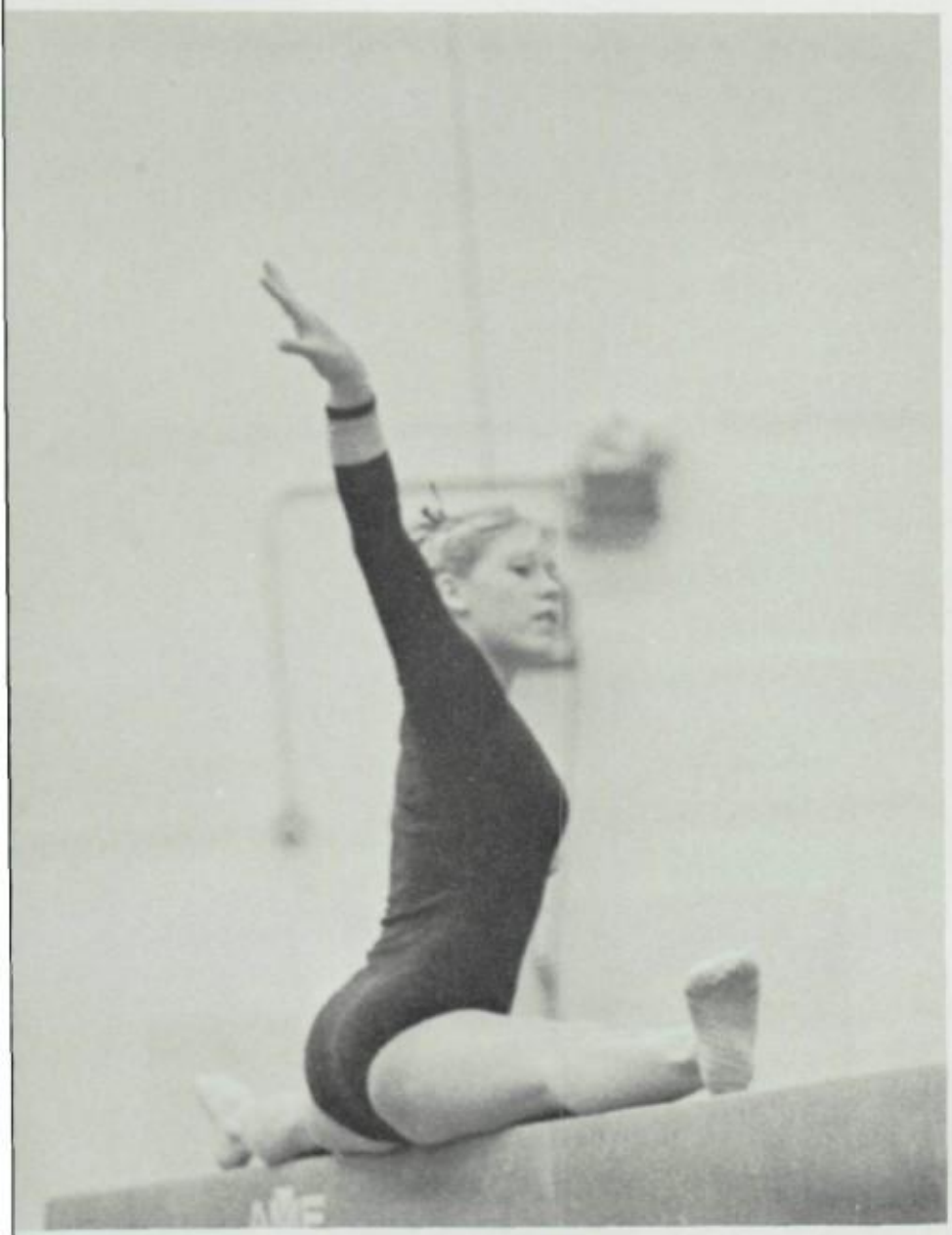
"The girls gymnastics team had its most outstanding year ever," boasted coach Gary Vanderhoff.

Sophomore Dolly Reusse took first in all-around at the district meet in La-Grande. She placed first in every event except vault in which she claimed a close second. This qualified her to go all-around in the state meet in Portland.

At the state meet Dolly made it to the finals, placing fourth on the vault.

Three other team members also qualified for state competition. To do so, sophomore Tony Pessimer took forth in both all-around and in uneven bars. Karen Shelton, a freshmen, placed sixth on bars, and senior Mimi Arntz placed sixth on vault.

Demonstrating a straddle, sophomore Peggy Hatch is surrounded by teammates. (CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER LEFT) Alice Cruse, Karen Shelton, Shauna Holden, Helen Miller, Mimi Arntz, Toni Pessemier, Stacy Berthiaume and Dolly Reusse. RIGHT: On the floor, freshman Shauna Holden demonstrates a Russian Roll.



Bend		Opponent
105.1	Crook County	67.15
	Madras	72.03
77.03	Lebanon	88.93
	Mtn. View	64.93
95.3	Columbia	75.95
	Reynolds	118.25
114.75	Jackson	119.95
	Mtn. View	103.3
110.29	David Douglas	127.45
	Mt. View	107.6
96.45	La Grande	83.5
	Pendleton	94.75
114.95	Redmond	105.4
27.3	Clackamas	26.15
105.3	Madras	87.65
116.55	District	1st
109.50	State	7th

UPPER LEFT: On the balance beam, freshman Karen Shelton demonstrates her flexability. **UPPER RIGHT:** Posing before her first tumbling pass is sophomore Toni Pessemier. **LEFT:** District champ Dolly Reusse shows her winning form scaling on the beam.

Male gymnasts battle inexperience

A new coach and many valley teams were just some of the new experiences the boys gymnastics team faced.

Coach Craig Chamberlain took over the Bears after moving here from coaching at Springfield High School. The team had a good year, considering they were "very young," said Chamberlain. He felt that the boys had excellent talent, despite their age.

The team took a seventh place at the district meet and sent one competitor to the state meet. Sophomore Dave Lopez placed seventh on rings at district, qualifying him to compete at state. Lopez and Gordy Clowers, who broke several toes late in the season, were recognized by Chamberlain as the squad's outstanding athletes.

ABOVE: Boys gymnastics team members with Coach Craig Chamberlain include John Hjemennis, Mike Rogers, Jim Virgen. ROW 2: Pete Rogers, Paul Helling, Carl Wilander. ROW 3: Gordy Clowers, Jim Craft, Scott Sholes, Dave Lopez and Ed Parker. RIGHT: Sophomore Dave Lopez shows his strength on still rings by doing an "L" sit.

Bend		Opponent
105	Mtn. View	122
82	Lebanon	92
86	Reynolds	83
86	Columbia	91
103	Jackson	120
103	David Douglass	115
102	Clackmas	112
97	West Linn	106

TOP LEFT: On the parallel bars, doing a shoulder roll, is freshman Mike Rogers. ABOVE: Before competing in the next event, freshman Paul Helling gets important advice from Coach Chamberlain. MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Dave Lopez performs a scaling pose in his floor exercise routine. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman Pete Rogers draws the attention of the crowd before bounding into a tumbling pass.

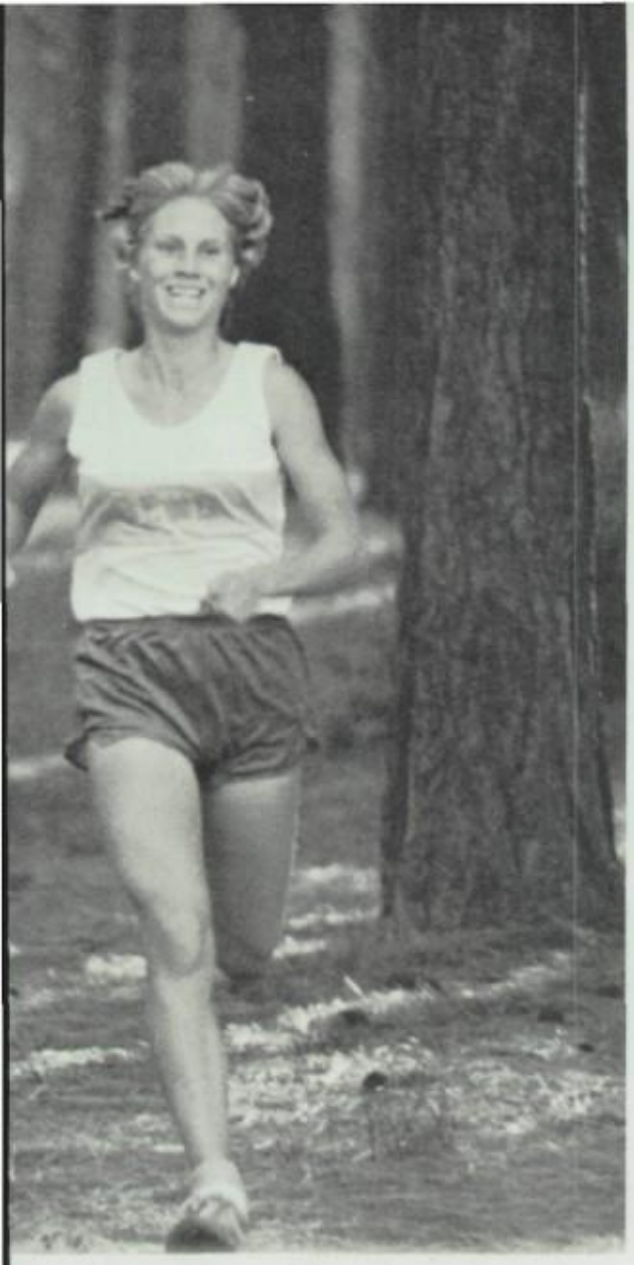
New coach leads building year

"We were in a building-type year," said new Cross Country coach Glenn Schuknecht about his young team. The squad lost many runners to Mountain View, forcing the team to compete in most meets with an incomplete roster.

Tiki Morrow was acknowledged to be the strongest girl runner. At district she took first place honors. She and Micky Knobel led the team at the state meet held in Salem. Morrow, a junior, went to the state meet without a loss and claimed fifth place there. Knobel, a sophomore, placed 68th.

This marked the first year of coaching in Bend for Schuknecht who moved here from Sheridan. He said he was very pleased with the progress of the team.

BELOW: Team members include Andi Welander, Annette Dodd, Elaine Hill, Linda Fisher, Tiki Morrow, Colleen Burrell, Sherry Terry, Kristen Duus, Emily Cupp. ROW 2: Coach Schuknecht, Todd Lewis, Lyle Cochran, Mike Douglass, Brad Rickman, Dave Kirkland, Pete Carlson, Dave Whitney, Terry Seevers, assistant coach Ray Swee. BOTTOM: Lyle Cochran crosses the finish line.



TOP LEFT: Tiki Morrow smiles just before crossing the finish line for another first place effort. TOP RIGHT: Shevlin Park is the scene for the gruelling course being run by Brad Rickman. LEFT: Teammates Sherry Terry and Andi Welander pace themselves.

Cagers outgrow underdog role

"The season was much better than I had anticipated it to be," said head coach Ron Ricketts of the varsity boys basketball team.

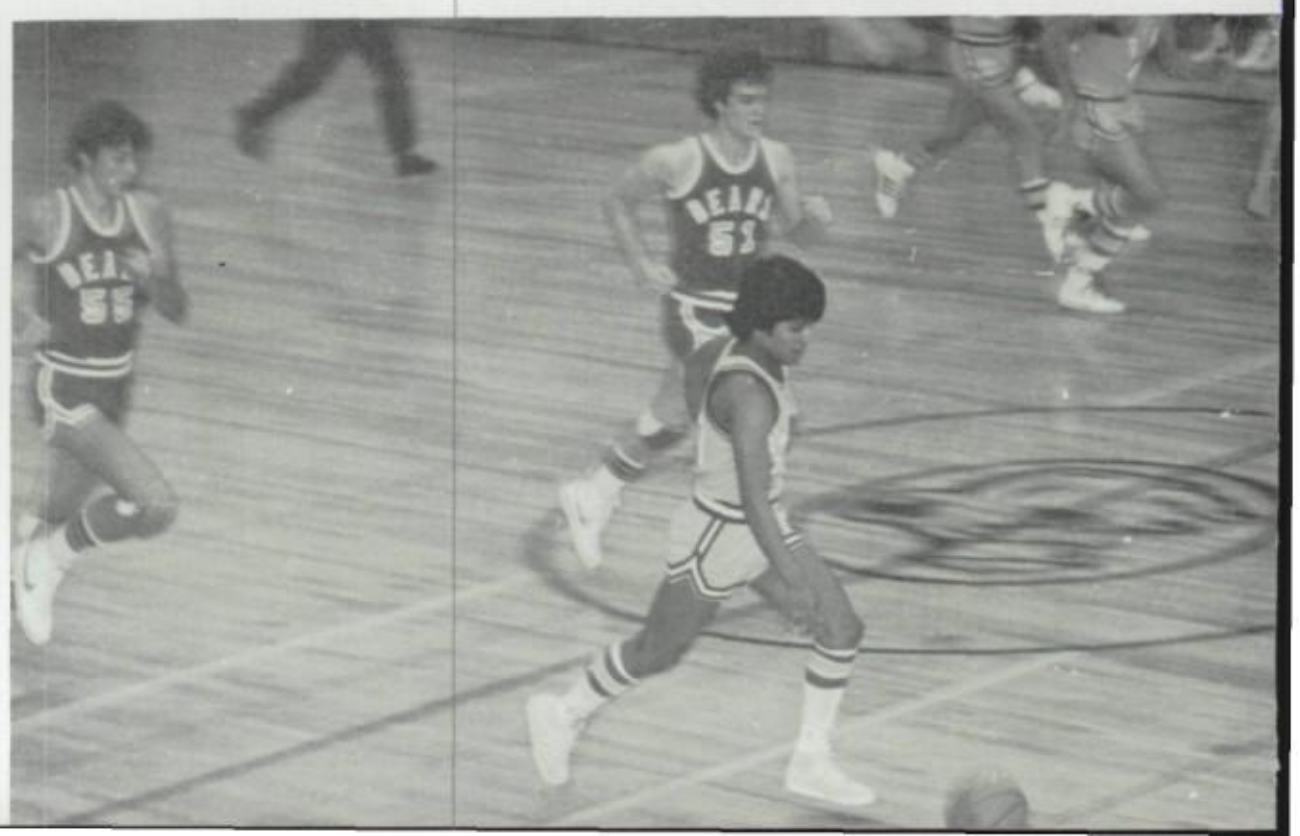
The Bears began the season as the underdogs of the IMC by the other league coaches and the news media. Coach Ricketts felt that because the squad had little or no experience, the low expectation of the team was legitimate.

Coach Ricketts noted a flat period in the team the first half of the season but felt that everyone "worked hard and pulled together" to over come the early difficulties.

John Roelke and Carl Rhodes shared the honors of most inspirational and most rebounds, while Dave Kirkland earned the highest free throw percentage award.

Best field goal percentage award, best defensive player and most valuable player awards were given to Rich Williams.

ABOVE: Team members include Marv "Magic" Mills, John "Dr. J.R." Roelke, Jim "Arthur" Goad, Rich "Kermit" Williams, Carl "Dunk" Rhodes, Scott "No Name" Mollenhauer, Dave "Rookie" Kirkland, Bob "Potential" Ellis, Mike "Jammin' " Jarvi and Kyle "Point Ace" Campbell. ROW 2: Jaimie "Chief" Henry, coach Ron "Double R" Ricketts and Rod "Errd" Gage. RIGHT: Jaimie Henry escorts the ball down court.



LEFT: Marv Mills leaps for a lay-in. BELOW: Breaking the huddle, the Bears show spirit before the Bend-Mtn. View game. LOWER LEFT: With ease, Rich Williams adds a free throw to help Bend to a 48-46 win over North Salem.

Bend		Opponent
46	Cleveland	52
36	McMinnville	66
48	Dallas	45
48	North Salem	46
64	Burns	69
54	Mazama	63
51	Crook County	64
44	LaGrande	40
39	Baker	36
53	Ontario	58
47	Hermiston	65
43	Pendleton	54
67	Mtn. View	54
35	Redmond	58
55	LaGrande	45
50	Crook County	69
62	Mtn. View	61
74	Hermiston	63
74	Pendleton	60
61	Baker	70
57	Ontario	74
48	Redmond	64

Closeness part of team's success

Despite a slow season start, the JV basketball team pulled through with a 13-9 record. Coach Mark Tichenor felt the team played well all year, but noted that in the first five games they just didn't score enough points.

Consistently good defense during the year was noted by the coach who felt that as the season progressed the team jelled on offense and gained confidence in themselves.

"The players knew their rolls and played them real well," said Tichenor who felt that's why the Bears improved as the season progressed. The closeness of the team members helped, he said. "We're as close off the court as I've ever seen," he added.

ABOVE: Team members behind manager Brian Conover and Coach Mark Tichnor include: Brad Rickman, Peter Baer, Rob Rastovich, Greg Shannon, Chris Yonge, Scott Mollenhauer, Mike Douglass, Eric Jantze, Gerald St. John, Dave Avery, Jay Bowman, Ron Williams. RIGHT: Keeping a cautious eye on his opponent is Chris Yonge.

TOP LEFT: Eric Jantze stretches to receive the rebound. ABOVE: As the team huddles, Coach "Tich" plans strategy. LEFT: During a jump ball, Rob Rastovich leaps high to tip the ball to a nearby opponent.

Bend		Opponent
50	Cleveland	54
30	McMinnville	31
44	Dallas	50
44	North Salem	52
40	Burns	48
33	Mazama	31
65	Crook County	50
56	LaGrande	53
55	Baker	40
61	Hermiston	80
48	Pendleton	49
55	Mtn. View	50
40	Redmond	39
50	LaGrande	51
52	Crook County	48
58	Mtn. View	54
60	Hermiston	59
52	Pendleton	48
60	Baker	48
30	Ontario	70
65	Redmond	50

Fans spur teams on to excellence

Enthusiasm for school related activities such as sports and assemblies grew under the leadership of a positively charged senior class. Huge crowds gathered particularly when Bend ran up against its new cross-town rival, the Mtn. View Cougars.

Crowded parking lots and freezing weather were braved by both kids and parents. Many times the thermometer dipped below freezing but dedicated Lava Bear fans stayed on.

Student Council members rented a bear suit on a trial basis. It was soon purchased for use as the school mascot. The Grizzly Bear Pizza Bear also tagged along during home basketball and wrestling events.

ABOVE: Bend students show their enthusiasm by cheering their baseball team on against Pendleton, on the team's way to State. CENTER: The varsity football team demonstrates support and spirit as they cheer their volleyball teams on against rival, Mt. View. RIGHT: A lively group contributes noise to lead their football team to a victory against the Cougars.

ABOVE: Students fill the bleaches to watch fellow students participate in events during the spring sports assembly. LEFT: Rowdy rooters help motivate their wrestling squad. LOWER RIGHT: Reminding Mt. View that Bend is #1 is the BSH cheering section led by the rally squad.

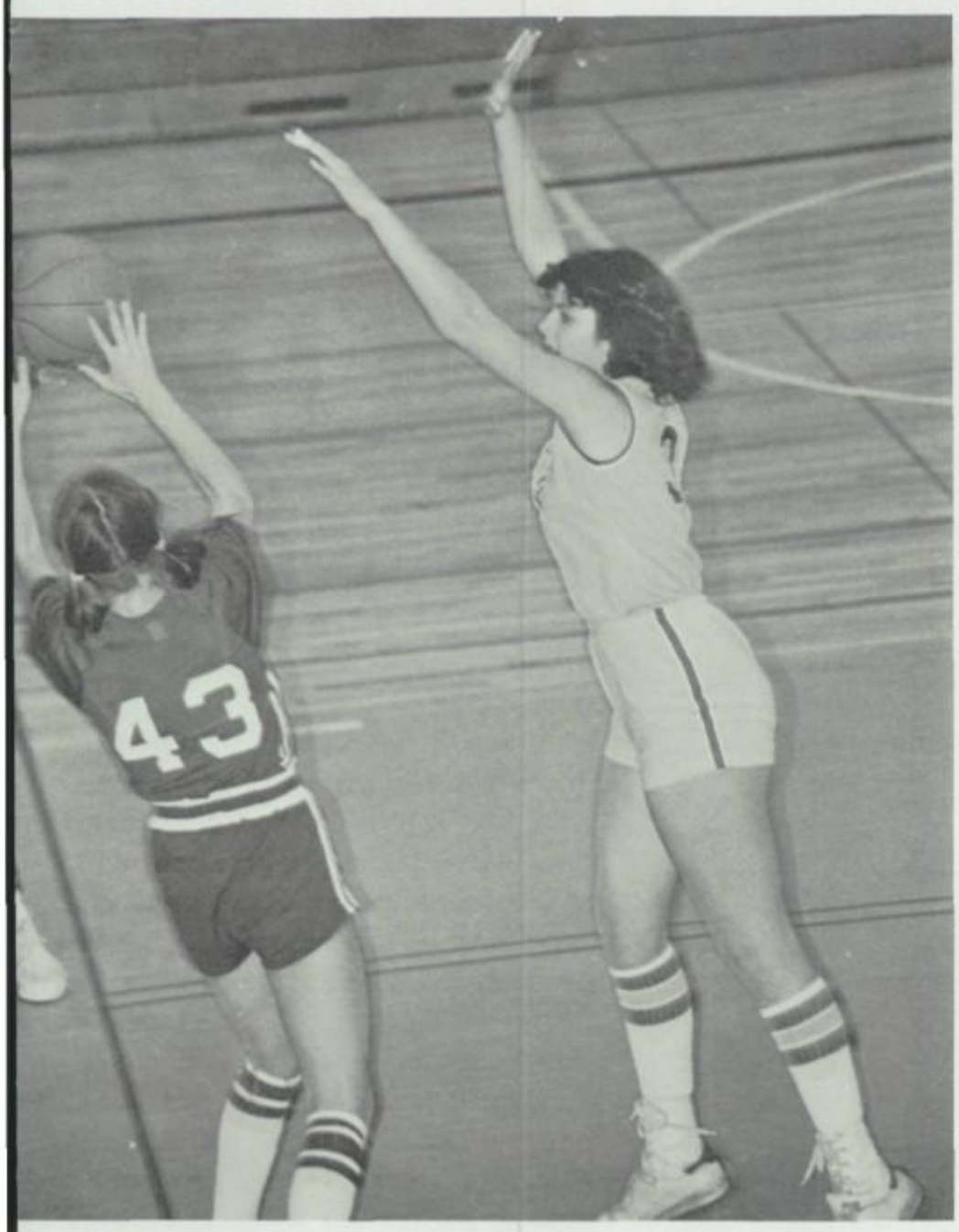
Attitude strong for winless Bears

It was a disappointing year for the BSH JV girls basketball team. They went winless in 22 games.

Though wins were not in sight for the Bears, they never gave up, according to a team member.

The JV team members elected Bryn Ramsay and Dani Zorbas as most valuable players while Deana Wise was awarded most improved.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Andrea Johnson goes up for a lay-in. Right; Coach Betsy Brownhill gives the bears a pep talk during a time out. ABOVE: It's a fight for the ball as Bend struggles with their opponent to gain possession.



ABOVE: Team members include Coleen McNally, Shelia Terry. Standing Christy Fidler, Debbie Shipp, Dani Zorbas, Bryn Ramsay, coach Betsy Brownhill, Lori Conley, Andrea Johnson, Wendy Boulet, Deanna Wise. RIGHT: Lori Conley deflects a pass.

IMC honors senior, 2 juniors

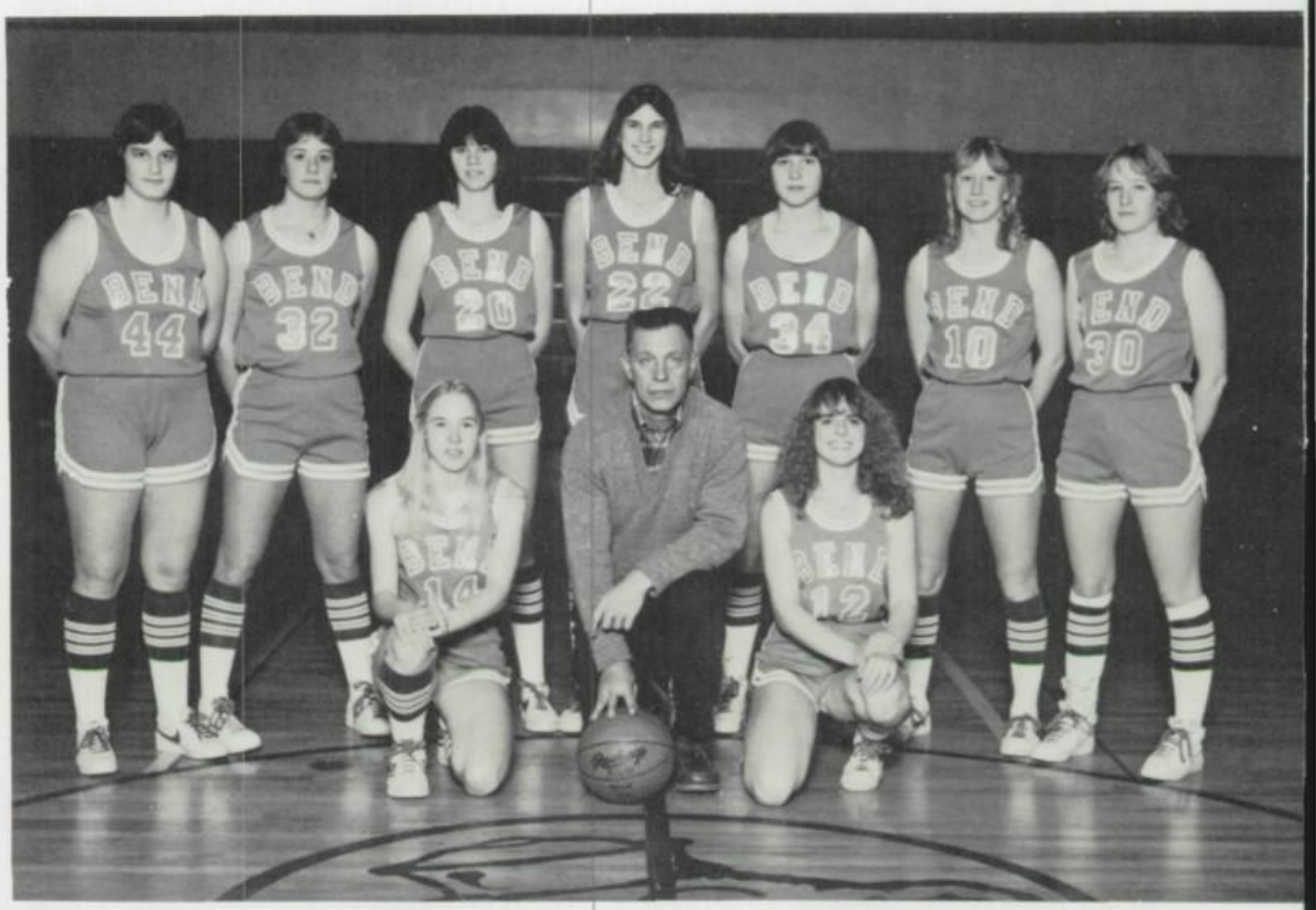
The girls varsity basketball team ended the season with a 9-6 league record, and according to coach Joe Miller, the girls won some and lost some games that they didn't expect.

While Coach Miller said there was not one outstanding game to single out, he "was pleased with what we did," he said.

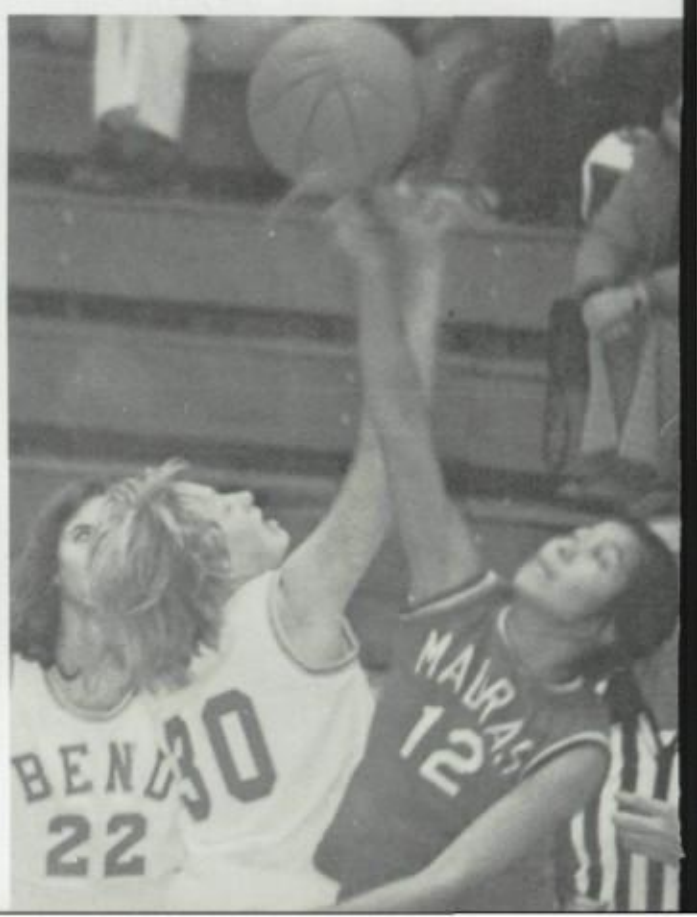
Linda Fisher, Ondi Ramsay and Kirstne Conover were noted as key players by Coach Miller.

Recipients of special awards for the variety squad were juniors Ondi Ramsay, most inspirational; Sherry Terry, most improved; and Linda Fisher, most valuable player.

Three Bend girls received awards from the Intermountain Conference. These were Kirsten Conover, honorable mention; Ondi Ramsay, second team; and Linda Fisher, first team for the second year in a row.



ABOVE: Standing behind Jody Himber, Coach Joe Miller and LueAnn Ketchner are teammates Joy Thompson, Ondi Ramsay, Linda Fisher, Colleen Burrell, Sherry Terry, Kristen Duus, Kirston Conover. **RIGHT:** Kirston Conover goes for a jump ball in a game against Madras.



LEFT: Linda Fisher shoots a freethrow in hopes of a good shot. BELOW: Joy Thompson dribbles down the court towards the basket. CENTER: Ondi Ramsay works on an offensive strategy. LOWER RIGHT: Ondi Ramsay shoots for two points. LOWER LEFT: Coach Joe Miller takes time to give the Bears a few pointers during a time out.

Lack of experience hurts skiers

"A general lack of experience plagued both teams," said boys and girls coach John Barton. The combined Bend-Mtn. View girls team placed third in league competition while the Bend boys finished sixth. Medford placed first in league in both teams this season.

Participation was lower this season than in previous years, according to Mr. Barton. "It was a hardship for Bend because practice was over at Mt. View," he explained.

Bend's main weakpoint, according to the coach, was racing slalom on ice. The team was doing well through the season until a race on ice at Mt. Ashland. At that meet, the team failed to clock a team time and therefore fell back in league standings.

Top BSH league racers on the girls team were all freshmen. They included Soyna Snook, 17th; Debbie Afford, 25th; and Allison Atkinson, 27th. Standouts from Bend High for the boys were Tom Wirth, eighth in league; Spencer Tabor, 23rd; and Eric Huston, 29th.

Ski team members include Charlie Rue, Allison Atkinson, Soyna Shook, Eric Huston. ROW 2: Kevin Schock, Tom Wirth, Spencer Tabor, Quinn Williams and Todd Schock.

TOP LEFT: Maneuvering around a gate is Mtn. View's Rick Brooks. ABOVE: Waxing skis is a part of ski racing as this skier demonstrates. LEFT: Skiers and coaches volunteered to help slip the course to prepare for racing.

School lanches new swim team

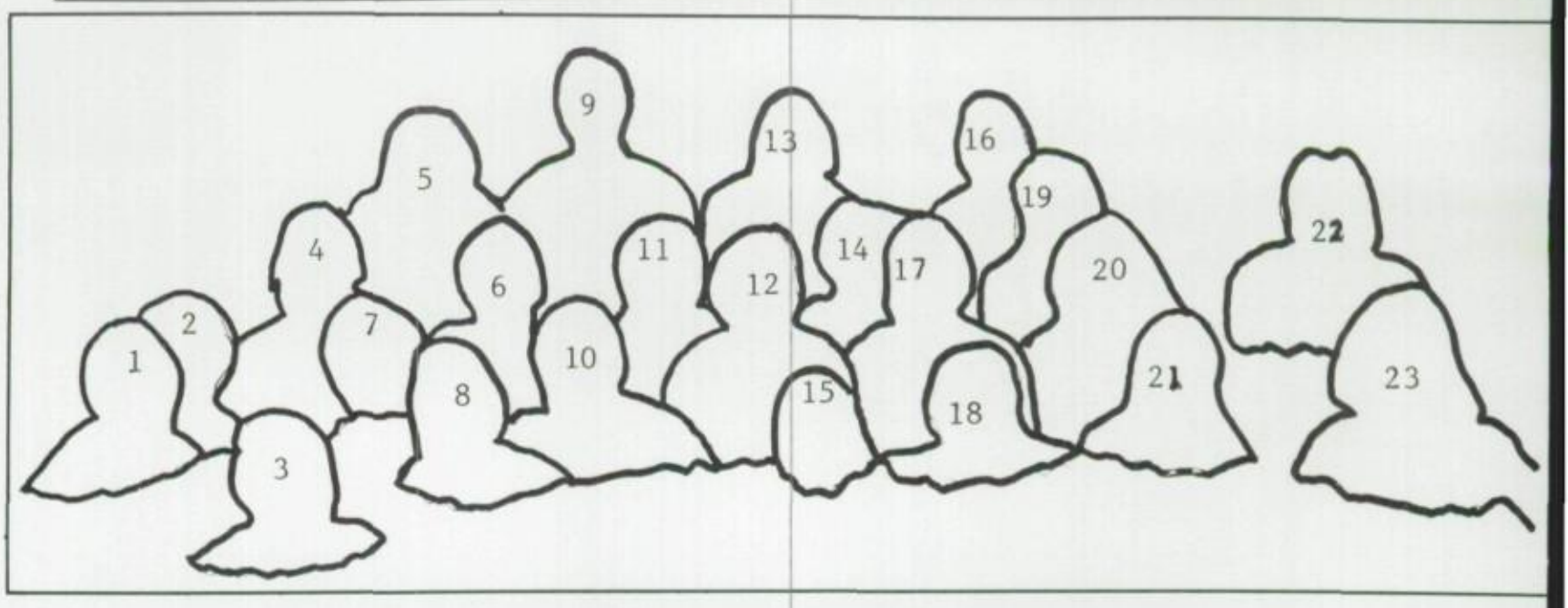
Bend's first swim team began the season with a splash. "We had a great year and did really well for a first year team," stated coach Mike Anderson.

After the completion of the new Aquatics Center in Juniper Park, coach Mike Anderson along with a few excited swimmers, formed a swimming squad.

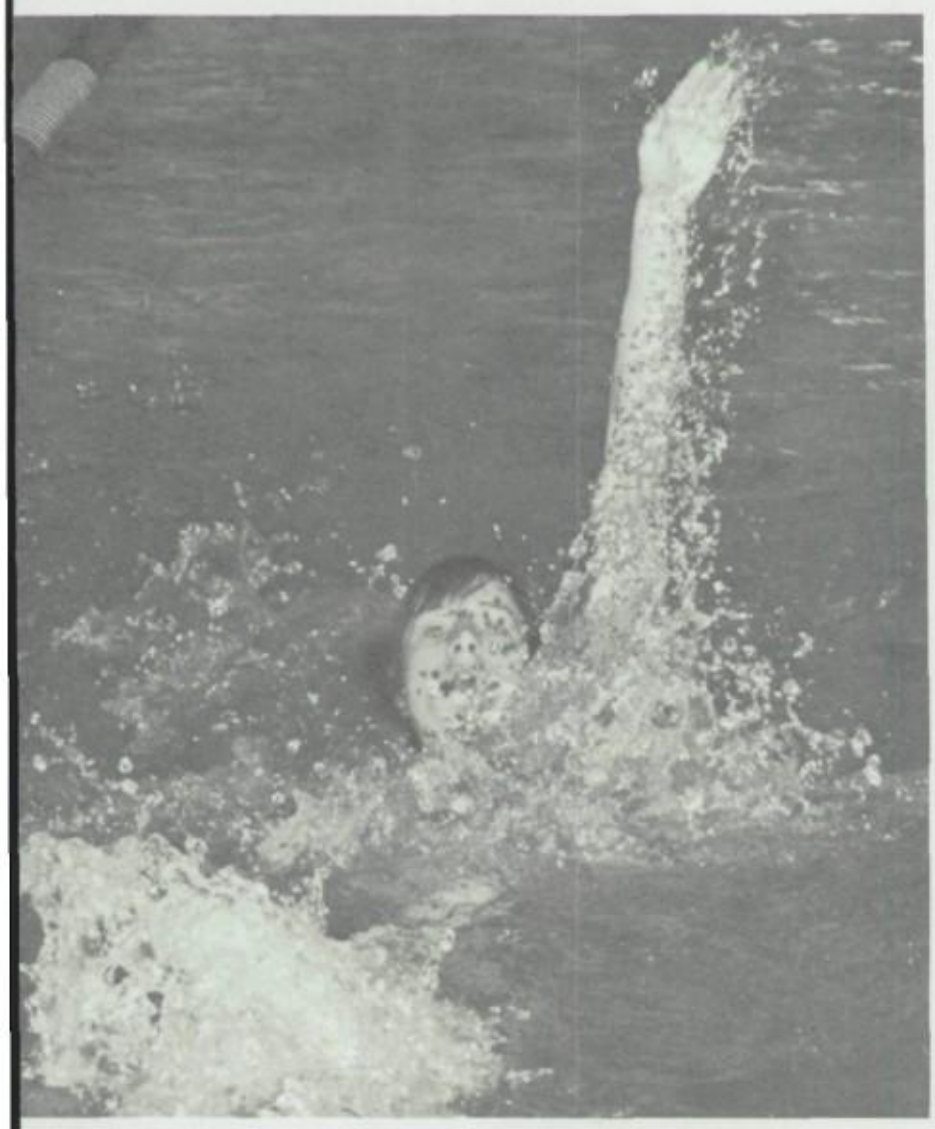
Early morning practice became a way of life for the dedicated group. The team was in the pool by 6:30 a.m. for a brisk workout. The group also held after-school practice.

Helen Miller was voted most outstanding individual because of her performance at the state competition. She took sixth in the 100 yard breast stroke and twelfth in the individual medley. Freshman Karen Shelton took twelfth in the state diving event.

Other swimmers who made a significant contribution to the seasons' wins were Theresa McGuire, Kris Bluett and Pam Shields, according to their coach.



Members of the swim team include 1. Diana Lonergan, 2. Lisa Ensworth, 3. Helen Miller, 4. Lewis Lovos, 5. Chris Gordon, 6. Mark Lynch, 7. Mike Combs, 8. Pam Shields, 9. Steve Petterson, 10. Todd Wilkins, 11. Jeff Groth, 12. Wendy Van Matre, 13. Rod Lundgren, 14. Jared Pero, 15. Kare Shelton, 16. Scott Buchanan, 17. Kris Bluett, 1 Cindy McNaughton, 19. Teresa McGuire, 20. Gin Jarvi, 21. Lori Shelton, 22. Coach Mike Anderso 23. Laura Ketchner.



TOP: Freestylist Pam Shields takes a breath as she finishes the race. LEFT: Water flies as this swimmer turns for the final lap. ABOVE: Sophomore Todd Wilkins butterflies to a win.

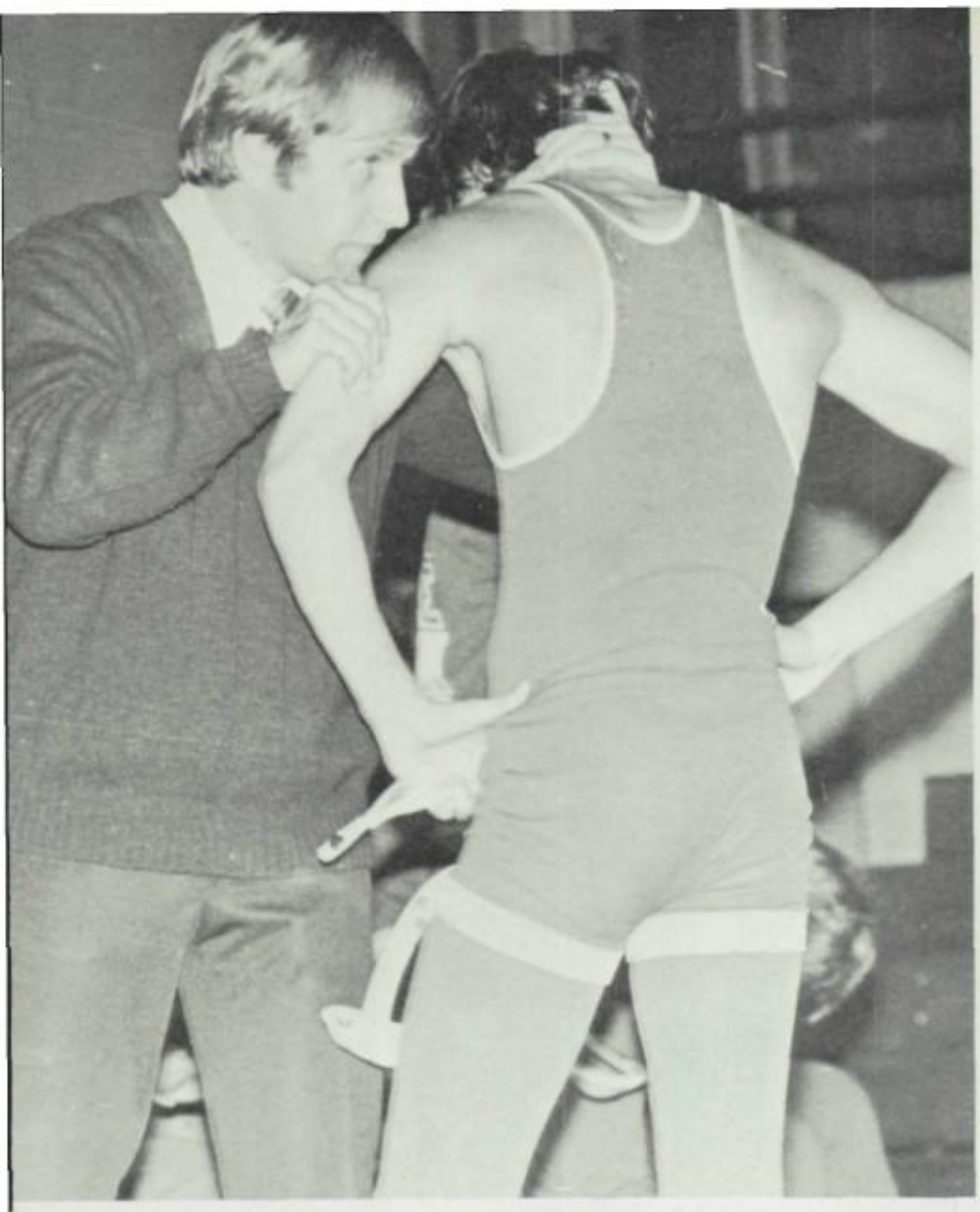
1000 watch Bend nip Mtn. View

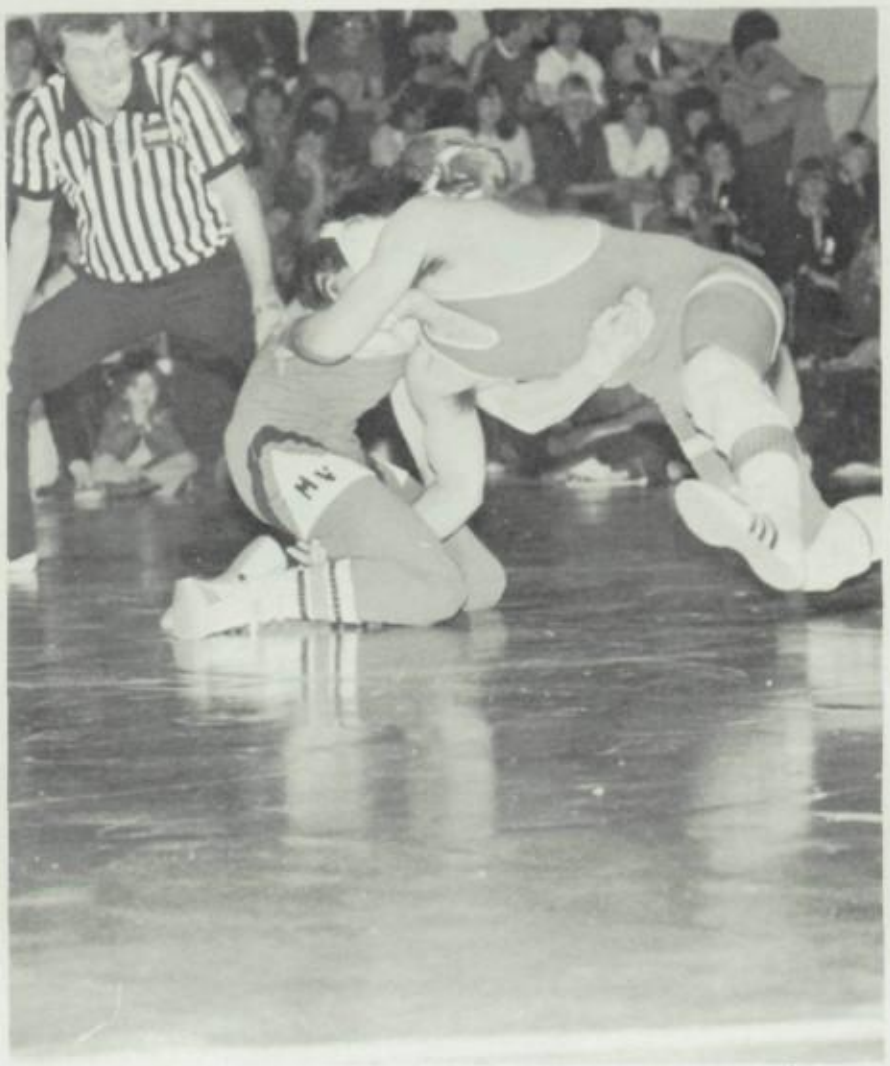
The highlight of the season for the Bend High wrestling team, according to coach Dave Sanville, was defeating Mt. View in both the Central Oregon Invitational Tournament and the league dual meet. At the duel meet hosted by Bend, over 1000 spectators crammed the bleachers to watch the competition under the new mat lamp. Another season highlight was winning the Jackson High Invitational Tournament.

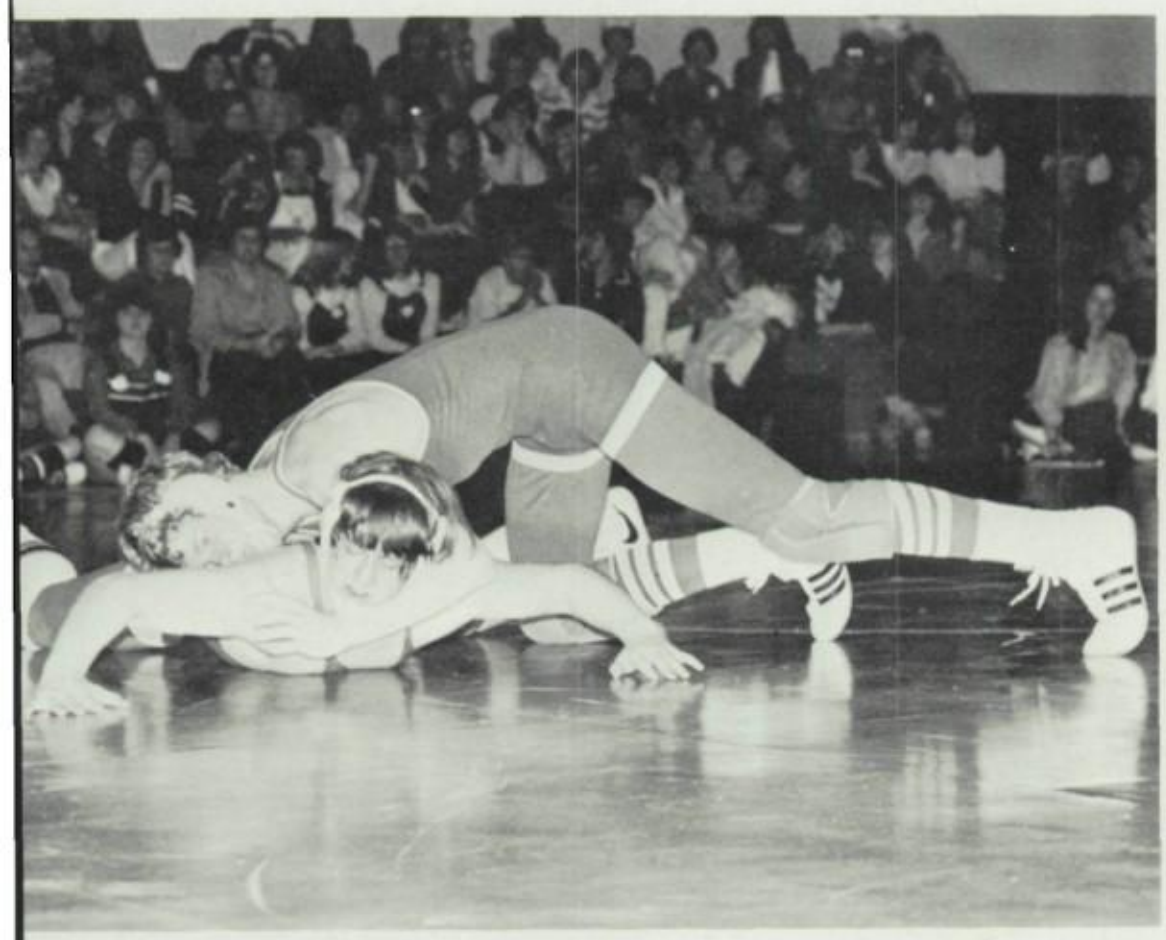
The team this year was a very young, with Richie Henry the only senior. Richie was voted the Most Outstanding wrestler. The Most Inspirational wrestler went to Bill Hill and Most Improved to Rod Clarke.

At the district meet in Redmond, Richie Henry (148), took second, junior Gordy Clowers (130) third, junior Bill Hill (136), fifth, sophomore Dave Lopez (98), sixth, and freshman Pat Cockrun (106), fourth. Out of 65 team members only nine had prior experience. "They were the most coachable group of young men I have had the pleasure of coaching in many years," stated Coach Sanville.

ABOVE: The wrestling squad includes Steve Foss, Dan Pennington, Pat Cockran, Jim Craft, Steve Kennedy, Pete Rodgers, Kevin Henderson. ROW 2: Ken David, Gordy Clowers, John Rees, Matt Nutter, Kent Pierce, John McKernnen, Darren Kelleher, Bill Hill, Coach Gary Hoagland. ROW 3: Coach Buck Davis, Mark Roberts, Jim Howard, Jeff Hadley, Troy Emerson, Rod Clarke, Rick Howser, Duane Cuthbert, Richie Henry. ROW 4: Scott Lehman, Gary Gallager, Scott Sholes, Torrey Alvarez, Pat Suiter, Brian Cobos, Todd Towell, Mike Staley, Carl Welander. ROW 5: Mike Jones, Derrick Davis, John Arlint, Ken Helm, Mike Brown, Bill Kennedy, Ray Kennedy, J.R. Malone, Paul Queary, Head Coach Dave Sanville. ROW 6: John Smith, Mike Kershaw, Steve Petterson, Ron Vetter, John Hauser, Wade Fagen, Mike Knidsvogel, Brian Mattox, Kevin Slack, and Jim McChristian.







Bend		Opponent
27	Henley	42
63	Klamath V.	6
27	Lake View	29
32	Madison	31
39	Jackson	30
45	Reynolds	31
41	Cleveland	33
23	Hood River	37
39	West Linn	27
45	The Dalles	21
20	Molella	48
24	Newberg	48
3	Crook County	62
30	Redmond	38
30	Mt. View	28
35	Redmond	32
30	Hermiston	48
20	Baker	37
31	Ontario	36
30	Crook County	52
10	La Grande	59
9	Pendleton	61

TOP LEFT: Before going onto the mat, Dave Lopez gets some important advice from coach Dave Sanville. TOP RIGHT: On the mat, Brian Cobos struggles to get his Mtn. View opponent on his back. TOP: Troy Emerson works to turn over his opponent for a pin.

JV's sizzle with 24-2 record

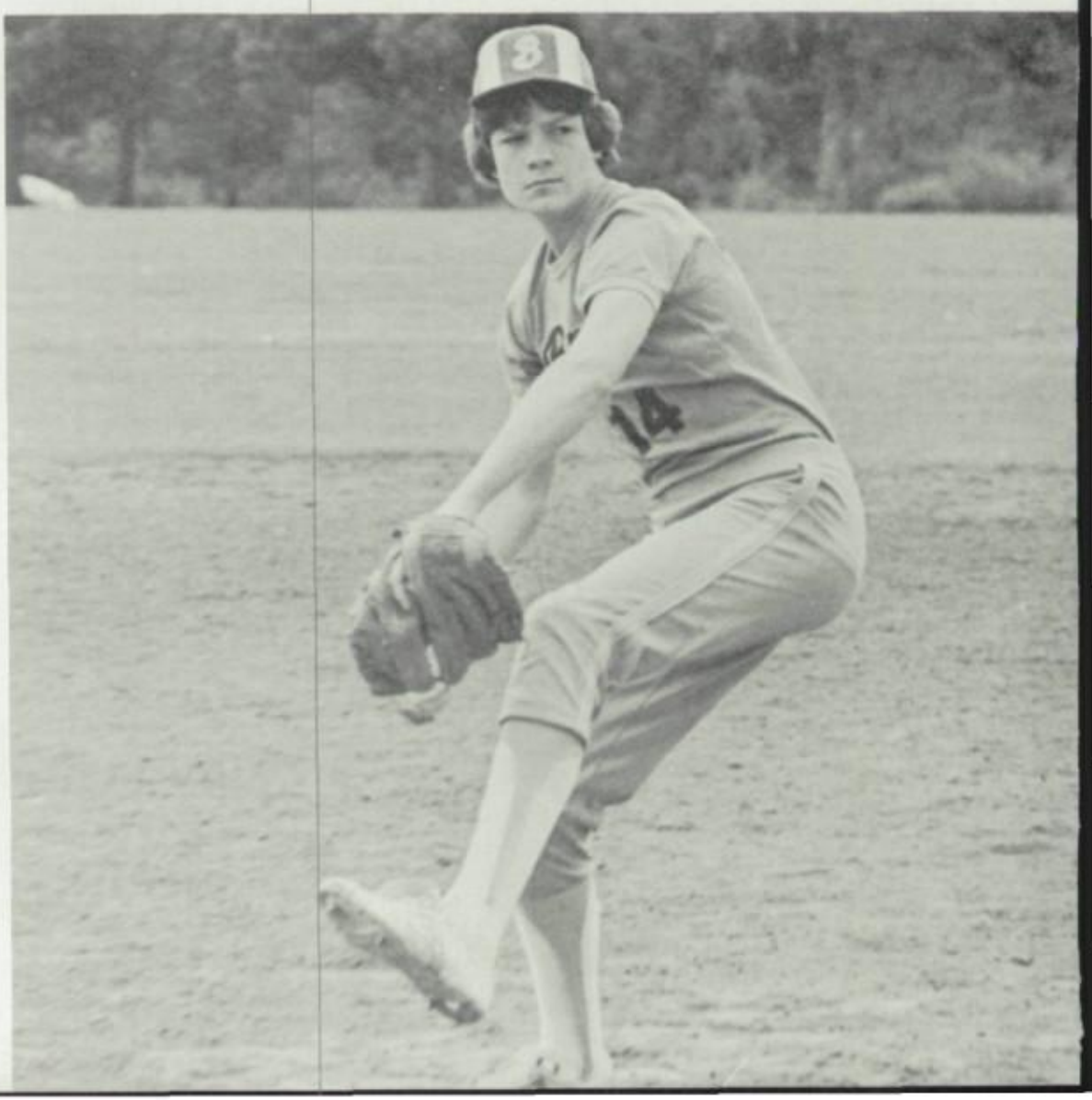
Pitchers Mark Olsen and Quinn Williams hurled the JV baseball team to a 24-2 record.

"We had no real superstars though," said coach Monte McDonald. "Everybody played as a team." McDonald said that the team beat Burns' varsity three out of four times, unlike other Central Oregon JVs experience.

The team was led in hitting by Greg Shannon and Rob Flynn with .424 and .427 averages respectively. Shannon also led in hits (30) and RBI's (25). Bryce Rogers led in the home run department with two while Russ Roberts captured the stolen base record with 31.

Unlike the previous year's squad, the team was comprised mostly of upper classmen. There were eight juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

ABOVE: Mark Olson fires in another powerful pitch. TOP RIGHT: Getting down on the ball is player Tom Nolin. RIGHT: Quinn Williams in deep concentration, gets ready for the big pitch.



LEFT: Quinn Williams and Tom Nolin reminisce about their season. CENTER: Tom Nolin, determined to get on base, slides head first. BELOW: Team members include Jamie Henry. ROW 2: Coach Monte McDonald, Quinn Williams, Russ Roberts, Todd Reid, Rob Flynn and Tom Nolin. ROW 3: Bryce Rodgers, Gerald St. John and Jay Bowman. ROW 4: Rich Blakely, Greg Shannon, Mark Olson, Mark Larisch and Jerry Foster.

Bend		Opponent
15	Klamath Falls	10
2	Klamath Falls	1
6	Knappa	2
4	John Day	1
6	John Day	5
9	Klamath Falls	7
11	Klamath Falls	8
5	Redmond	0
14	Redmond	0
2	Burns	1
2	Burns	4
12	Mtn. View	0
1	Burns	0
6	Burns	0
13	Prineville	1
12	Redmond	5
9	Madras	0
11	Madras	0
11	Mtn. View	0
0	Roseburg	2
9	Roseburg	2
15	Redmond	0
4	Mtn. View	0
8	Mtn. View	0
3	Prineville	1
7	Prineville	2
	Season 24-2	

Bears rule IMC after 12 years

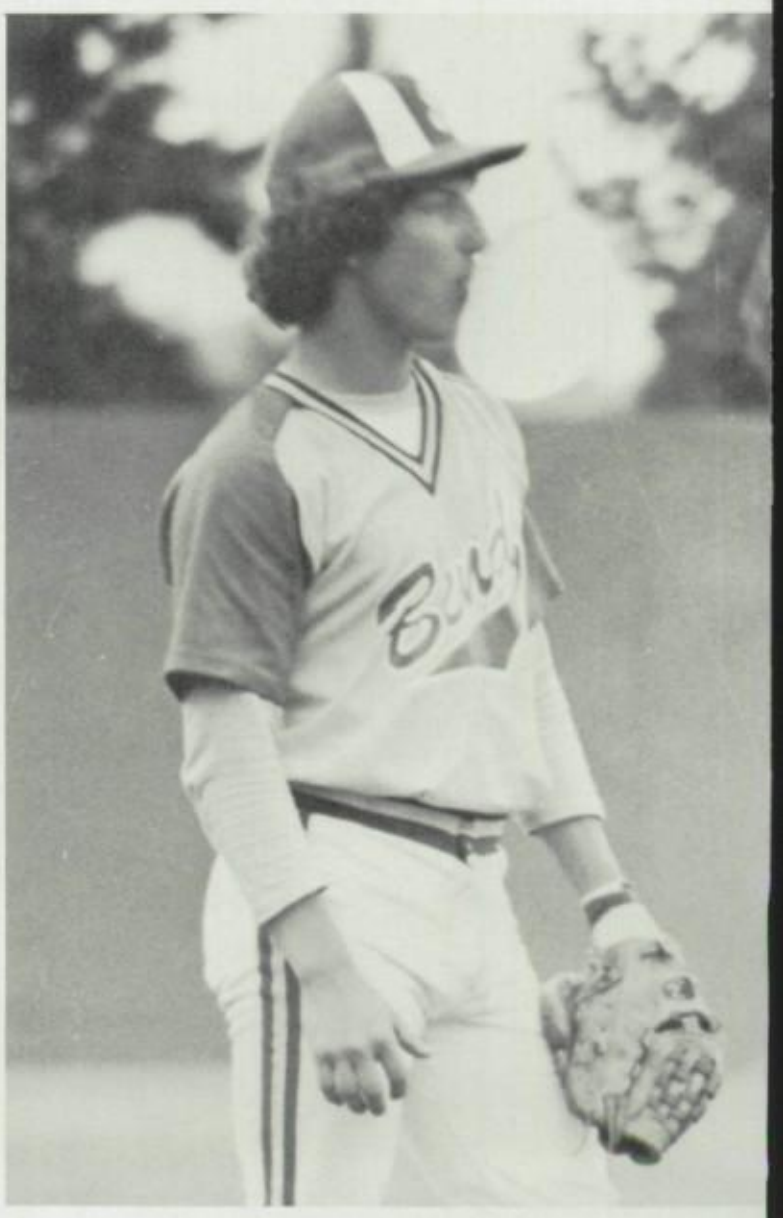
It had been 12 years since the Bears had been the IMC champions but again in 1980 the Bears triumphed, taking the title away from the Pendleton Buckeroos.

"We were ranked seventh in the state," commented coach Elmer Groener, "due to fine performances by everyone."

Mr. Groener felt everyone on the team had a good attitude making it a very coachable team. "It was a pleasure to work with them," he added.

Marv Mills and Scott Wallace both made the all-state team while Greg Zorbas, Jeff Roberts, Clay Forney, Mike Hackbart, Mills and Wallace all were chosen for the all-conference team.

The Bears ended the season with a record of 26-6. "Everyone played a roll in our success," said coach Groener.



TOP LEFT: Down and in ready position is third baseman Clay Forney. TOP RIGHT: Lonely center fielder Scott Wallace amuses himself while awaiting some action. RIGHT: Rod Gage winds up for a pitch as first baseman Marv Mills awaits the outcome.

Bend		Opponent
6	Klamath Falls	5
5	Klamath Falls	1
8	Silverton	1
11	Silverton	2
6	Putnam	5
4	Putnam	5
5	Klamath Falls	6
1	Klamath Falls	11
3	Roseburg	8
8	Roseburg	4
5	Redmond	3
8	Crook County	6
8	Mtn. View	5
12	West Linn	2
18	West Linn	6
8	Mtn. View	2
12	Crook County	2
11	Crook County	1
3	Redmond	2
12	Crook County	2
5	Redmond	3
7	Madras	0
9	Mtn. View	2
12	Roseburg	3
11	Roseburg	1
9	Crook County	2
24	Mtn. View	3
1	Redmond	9
13	Madras	1

ABOVE: Varsity baseball players (seated) include Jeff Roberts, Allen Pearce, Bryan Goodman, Greg Zorbas, Rod Gage, Clay Forney and Jeff Moore. Standing: Coach Elmer Groener, Dave Avery, Scott Joanis, Charlie Shipp, Marv Mills, Troy Emerson, Ed Rybarczyk, Mike Hackbart, Scott Wallace and announcer Tom Houston. CENTER: Stepping into action is slugger Marv Mills. LEFT: "Happiness is going to State." Players greet Clay Forney who hit home the winning run in the league championship game against Pendleton.

Girl's Tennis undefeated again

Following the second undefeated year in a row, the girls tennis team qualified five players for state competition. The team record was 15-0-2.

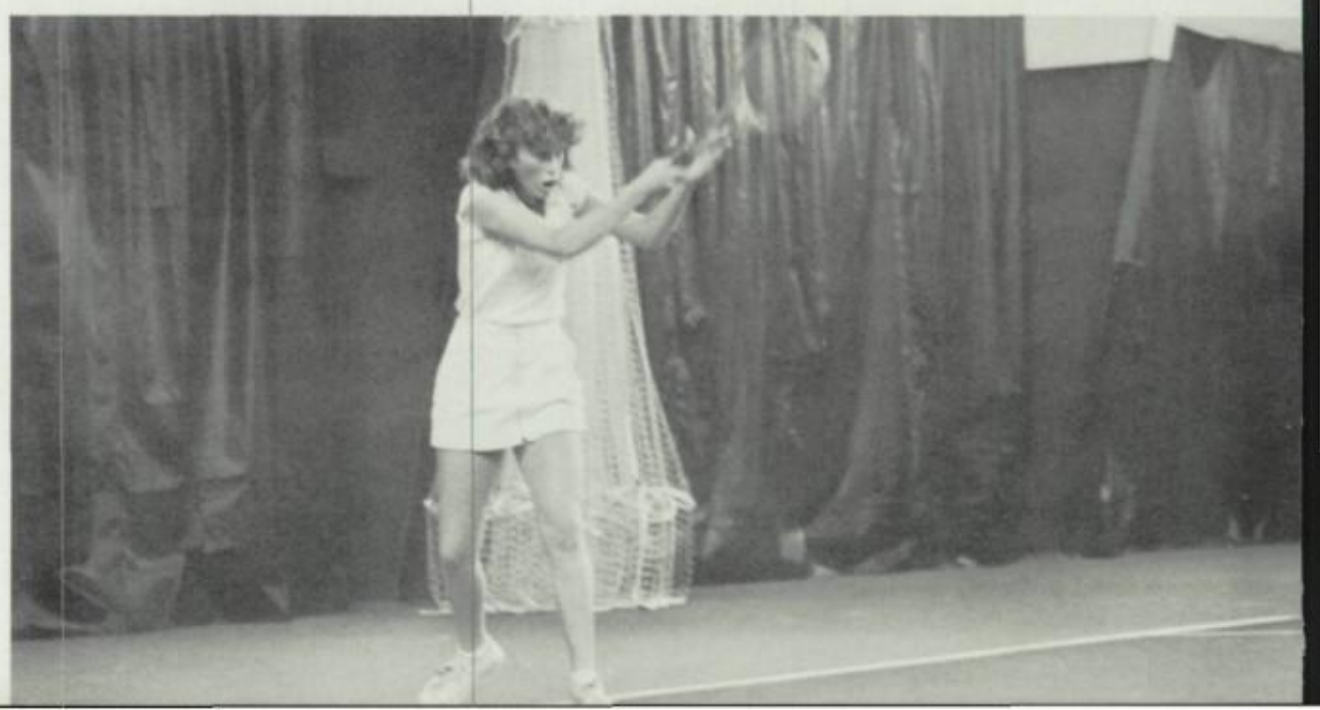
After sweeping the girls singles competition at district, junior Sarah Grall defeated her first two opponents at state. However, she got knocked out in the quarter-finals by the eventual state champion. Sarah did win two sets over the champ, something no other state opponent did. Sarah led the girls in season play with a 22-1 record.

Senior Sandra Kohler and junior Annette Verley teamed up to triumph over district competitors in doubles action, but got beaten in the second round at state by the eventual finalist. Sandra and Annette ended the season with 24-2 and 23-4 records, respectively.

Molly Mansker and Dede Raby, another senior-junior duo, also went to state. They qualified by placing second in district. They were ousted from state action in the second round by the soon-to-be state champions.

During the league season, Mtn. View had trouble competing against the Lava Bear netters. Each of the three times the two teams met, the BSH girls overcame the Cougars 5-0.

ABOVE: Girls Tennis team includes Annette Verley, Katie Hamilton, Sandra Kohler, Dede Raby. ROW 2: Marie Stupfel, Sheila Terry, Sarah Grall, Mimi Arntz, Molly Mansker, Coach Dennis Nielson. RIGHT: Katie Hamilton displays her powerful forehand on her way to a fourth place finish at District.



LEFT: Sarah Grall intensely watches the ball as she winds up for her topspin backhand. LOWER LEFT: First year member Junior Dede Raby earned her letter by hard work and concentration during practice sessions. LOWER RIGHT: Molly Mansker returns a backhand shot during district play.

Bend		Opponent
5	Redmond	0
5	Mtn. View	0
4	Madras	1
4	Burns	1
2	Crook County	2
5	Mtn. View	0
5	Redmond	0
5	Sweet Home	2
4	Lebanon	2
5	Burns	0
2	Klamath Falls	2
3	Crook County	2
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5	Mtn. View	0
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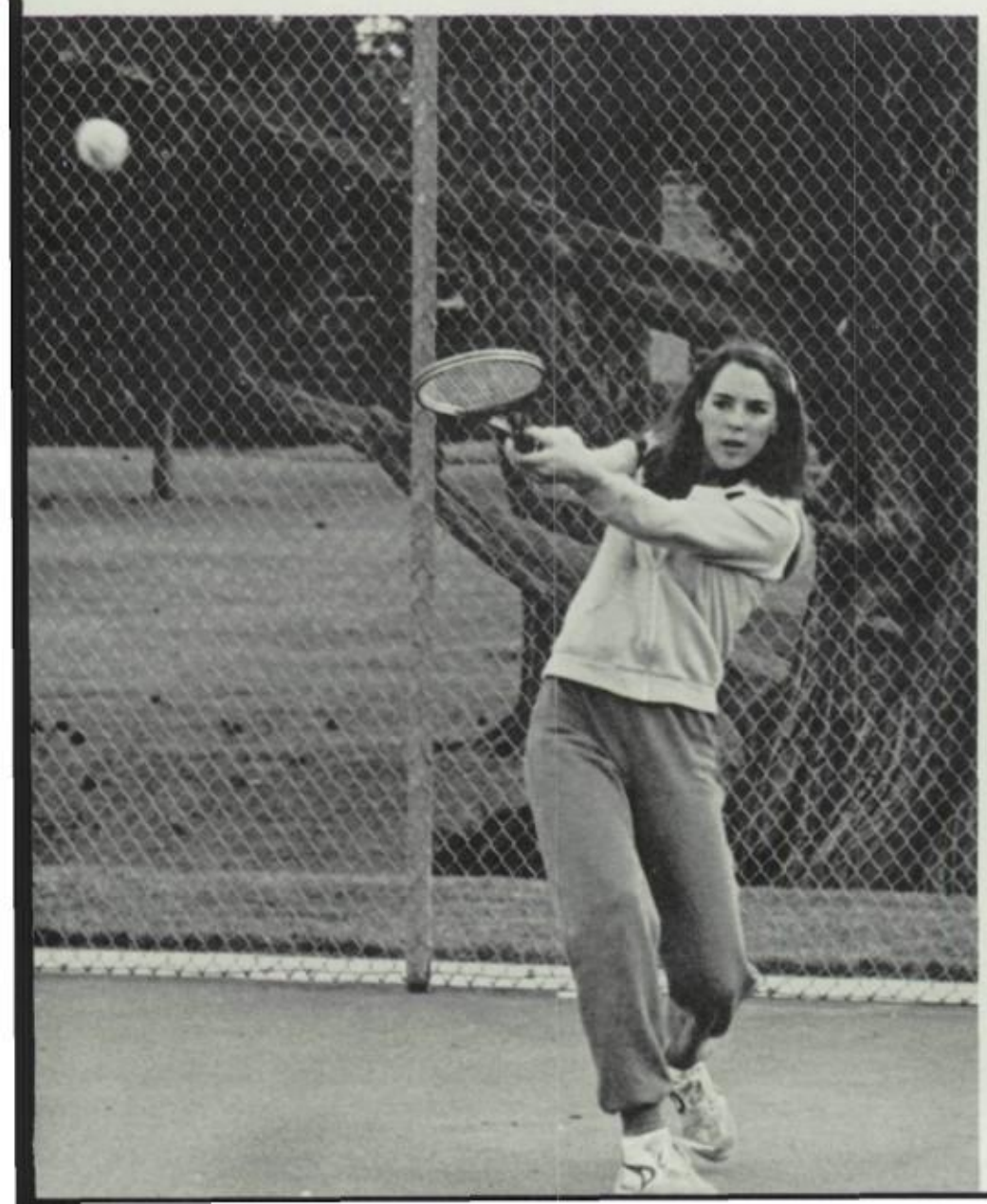
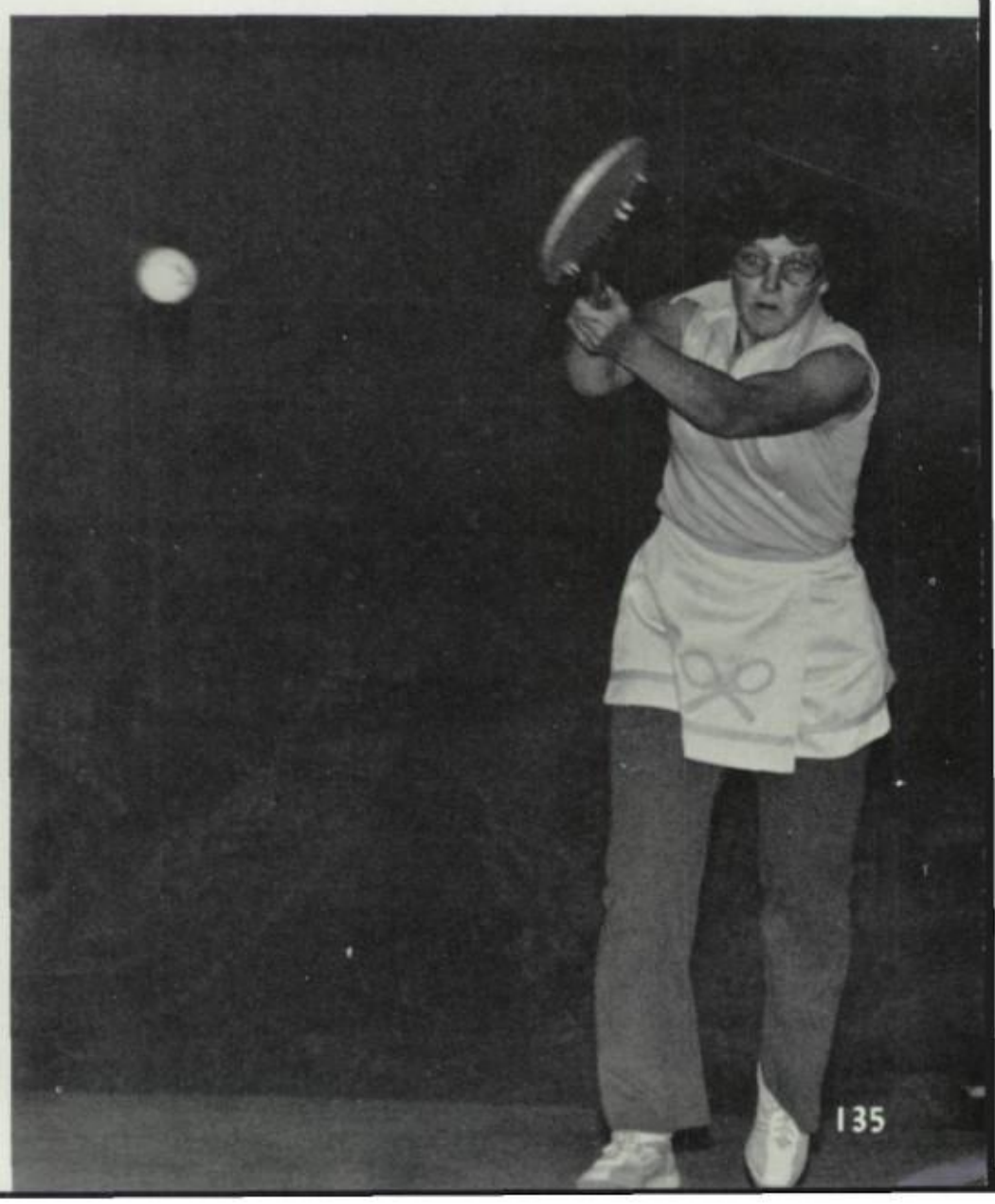
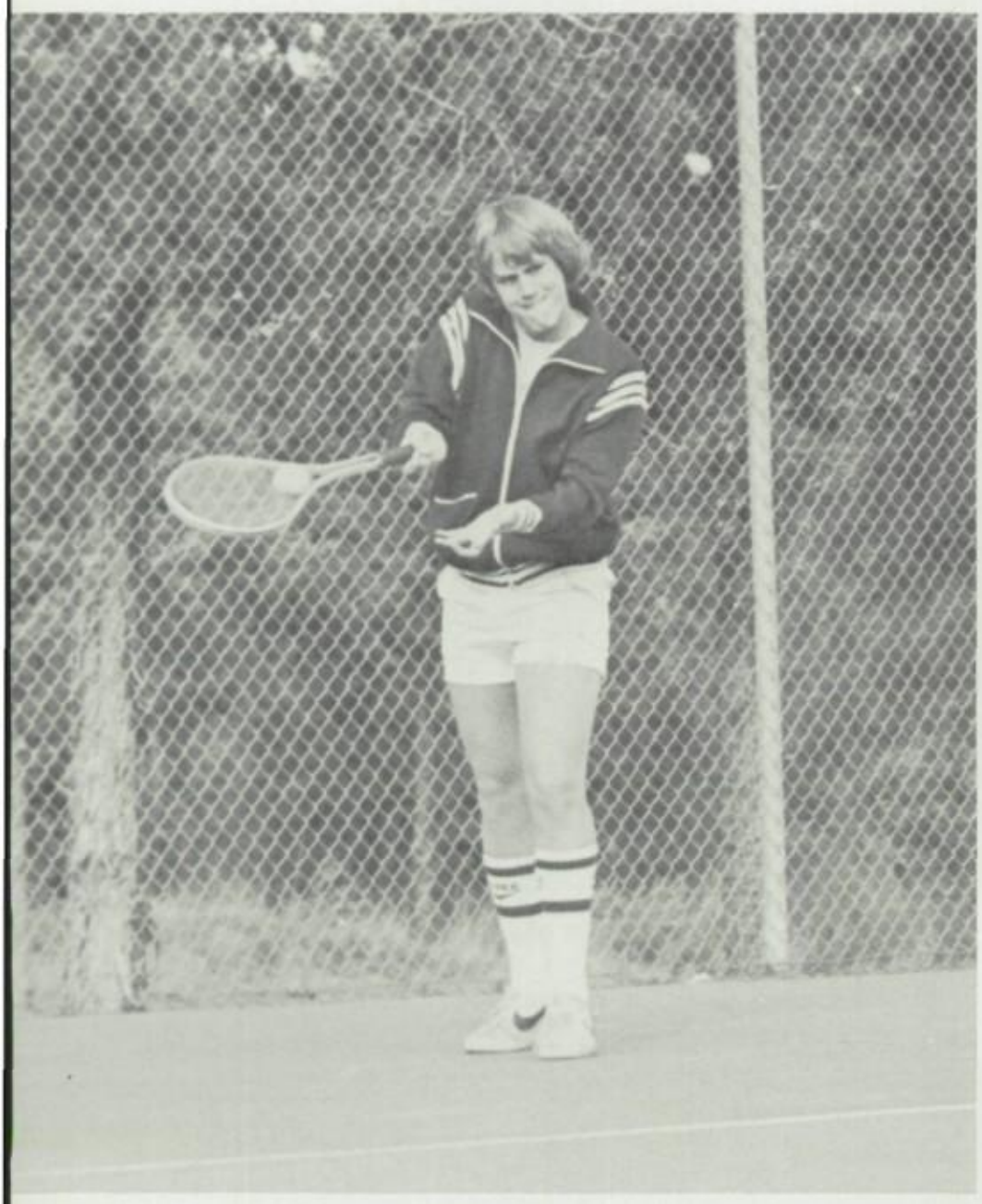




Netter's end season undefeated

Although the boys tennis team ended the year with a winning season of 13-4, there were no individual stars.

Junior Bob Krueger and sophomore John Fettig advanced to state competition by placing third in district doubles action. However, they were knocked out of state action in the first round. Kruegar topped the boys standings with 19 wins and nine losses during the season.



ABOVE: Junior transfer Mickey McDonald returns a shot during practice. ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Krueger proves that it takes more than smiles to play the number one spot. RIGHT: Revealing the inner game of tennis is freshman Andy Crosby.

LEFT: Fellow tennis team members behind Bob Kruger include Mitch Larsen, John Fettig. ROW 2: Andy Crosby, Drake Ward, Mickey McDonald, Mike Rodgers. STANDING: Rob Waldron, Coach Denni Nielson, Jim DeHart. BELOW: John Fettig and Bob Krueger prepare with opponents before a match.

Bend		Opponent
3	Redmond	2
2	Mtn. View	3
5	Madras	1
4	Burns	1
4	Crook County	1
0	Mtn. View	5
4	Redmond	1
3	Sweet Home	2
0	Lebanon	5
5	Burns	0
7	Klamath Falls	0
3	Crook County	2
5	Sheldon	3
2	Mtn. View	3
3	Madras	2
4	Crook County	1
5	Redmond	0

Season 13-4

Lava Bears shine at state

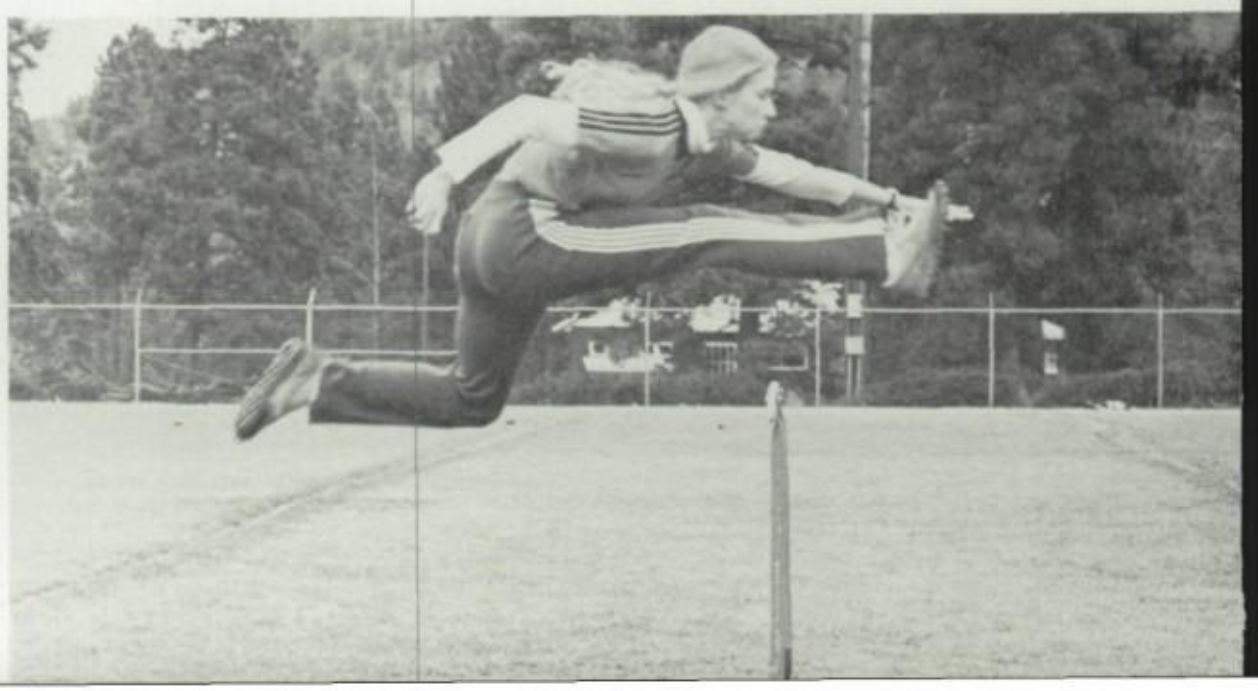
An individual championship and a sixth place team finish in the state meet ended the most successful season for the girls track team.

Junior Tiki Morrow led the Bears in the state meet by winning the 1500 meters and placing fifth in the 800. Cathy Robeck added a strong effort by finishing a close third in the 400 and sixth in the 200 meters. The mile relay team of Morrow, Robeck, Andrea Case and Elaine Hill also gained a place, finishing fourth in the finals.

The girls reigned as district champions for the second consecutive year easily outdistancing all their opponents. Individual victories were won by Morrow (800, 1500, 1600 relay), Robeck (200, 400, 1600 relay), Andrea Case (1600 relay) and Sherry Terry (1600 relay). Also qualifying for state with a second place finish was the 400 meter relay team of Robeck, Case, Terry an Hill.

Several athletes were honored at the track awards banquet held June 3. Cathy Robeck was designated the most valuable team member and shared the most valuable runner award with Tiki Morrow. Kirsten Conover was honored as the most outstanding field eventer. Other awards went to Andrea Case and Elaine Hill as most outstanding freshman and most improved, respectively.

ABOVE: Team members include Tracy Lin, Elaine Hill, Cathy Robeck, Christy Fidler, Kirston Conover, Deanna Wise and Shawna Holden. **ROW 2:** Kristen Duus, Ondi Ramsay, Chris Yahna, Allison Atkison, coach Bill Ross, Andi Welander, Tiki Morrow, Jennifer Moorhouse, and Cindy Morrow. **ROW 3:** Coach Liz Hewitt, Pam Conway, Sherry Terry, Lori Conley, Colleen Burrell, Linda Fisher, Andrea Case, Dani Zorbas and coach Betsy Brownhill. **RIGHT:** Cathy Robeck leaps a hurdle during a practice at Punk Hunnell Stadium.



LEFT: Holding her breath, Linda Fisher clears the high jump bar at an away meet. LOWER LEFT: Giving it all she's got, Jennifer Moorhouse puts the shot. BELOW: Andrea Case crosses the finish line in first place.

Bend	Opponent
50 Redmond	77
66 Crook County	61
83 Madras	44
69 Mtn. View	58

Invitationals

Grant Union-first place
Estacada-sixth place
Crook County-first place
Aloha-seventh place
Mtn. View-first place
Crook County-first place
District-first place
State-sixth

Track team led by field eventers

Field events dominated the boys track team with two school records and one IMC record being broken.

Junior Dave Clore broke the pole vault record for both the school and the IMC with a height of 14'4 ½" while senior Kelly Curus jumped 6'7 ½" to attain a new school high jump record.

Head coach Mick Craven noted that the boys' team was very strong in all field events, and the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Junior Brian Masterson was cited as an "outstanding individual" by coach Craven. Masterson showed repeated success in discus, shot put and javelin as well as running a leg on the 400-meter relay team.

Todd Lewis, Grant Grassle, Cyrus and Clore were also noted as outstanding individuals who helped make up a very good large-meet team. Their experience showed with their record. Third places were gained by the Bears in many of the large meets such as the Aloha Invitational and the district meet.

Though the Bears didn't have enough depth to be a strong dual meet team, Craven summed up the season with two words. "Very good!"

ABOVE: Boys track team includes Ritchie Henry, Eric Johnson, Brian Masterson, Rick Hauser, Mike Allen, Brian Grall, Tom Duffy. ROW 2: Tyler McAllister, Ken Helm, Tod Reinhart, Rick Windlinx, Dave Kirkland. ROW 3: Joe Yahna, Mel Simpson, J.C. Lungren, Mike Combs, Bill Johnson, Paul Queary, Kelly Cyrus, Paul Surgeon, Dave Whitney. ROW 4: Richard Donaldson, Glenn Hill, Carl Johnson, Dave Clore, Terry Seevers, Nick Mullink, Harry Miller, Carl Rhodes, Chris Yonge, Gary Meyer. ROW 5: Todd Lewis on shoulder of Scott Laidlaw; Grant Grassle, and Don Nielson. RIGHT: Dave Clore defeats his opponent with a look of determination.

TOP LEFT: Mel Simpson puts muscle power in to his race. **TOP RIGHT:** In a successful hand-off, Todd Sikes transfers the baton to Rick Hauser during the 400-meter relay. **LEFT:** During practice, junior Brian Masterson shows off his unique javelin technique. **LOWER LEFT:** Todd Lewis grits his teeth as he experiences a rough landing in the long jump pit.

After shaky start, 9 form team

Forming a girls golf team was not an easy task for coach Gary Hoagland. Mr. Hoagl and knew the team was off to a slow start when no one showed up for the first team meeting. He started recruiting and called a second meeting. One girl showed up. Eventually, however, nine girls turned out.

"The girls showed a lot of improvement," Mr. Hoagland stressed. Some girls had never played golf before. Teaching girls to play, and then to play by the rules, was not an easy job, he admitted.

The outstanding player for the team was sophomore Toni Pessemier. Most inspirational was awarded to Kathy Cother. Donora Clark was the team's most improved player.

The girls played eight tournaments and at district they placed a surprising third place.

Probably the most unique situation of the year was when Kathy Cother saw a snake at Kah-nee-ta, and then proceeded to miss the ball three times, laughed Mr. Hoagland.

Girls golf team members include Toni Pessier, ROW TWO: Debbie Alford and Kathy Cother, ROW THREE: Danora Clark, coach Gary Hoagland and Peggy Hatch.

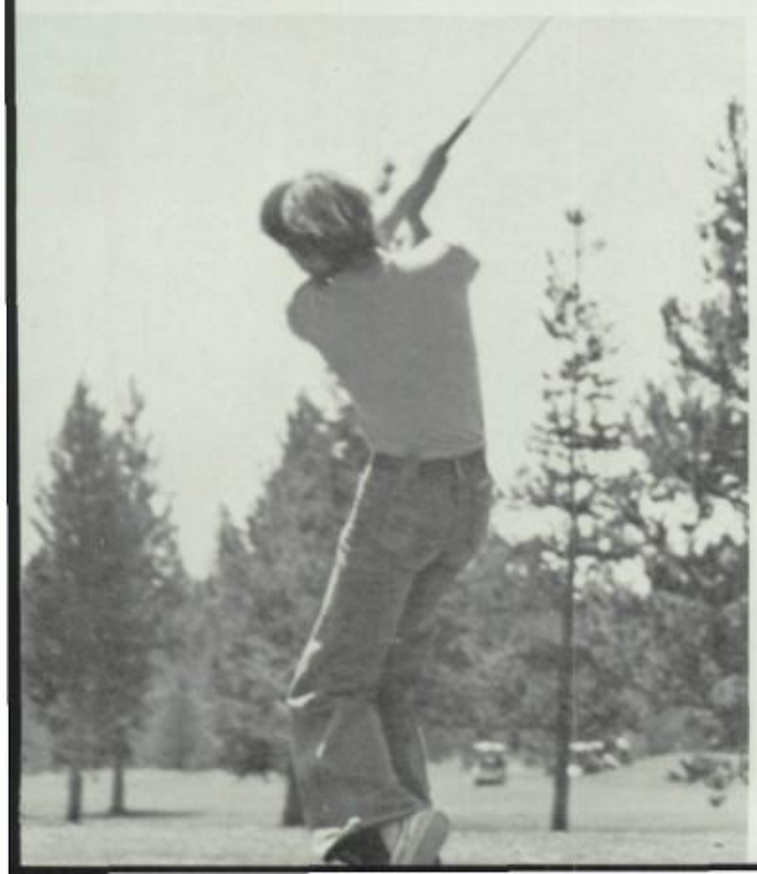
Frosh quarted join boys' squad

A young and inexperienced group of youths made up the Lava Bear boys golf team. Junior Derek Ellington was the only experienced player returning for the team. Four freshmen competed for the Bend team.

Bend placed third over-all in district competition with Jeff Jarvis leading the boys with his third-place title.

The team competed against groups from Madras, Redmond, Grant Union, Mtn. View and Burns and then traveled to McNary for district competition. "It was a fine season," said coach Walt Payne.

TOP: Golfers kneeling include Pete Rodgers, Ty Montgomery, Coach Walt Payne, Jeff Coffman and Charlie Rice. ROW 2: Bip Nelson, Kelvin Lettenmaier, Derek Ellington, Matt Carlisle, Paul Hodge and Jeff Jarvis. LOWER LEFT: A good follow-through completes a drive. LOWER RIGHT: Charlie Rice takes a practice swing before stepping up for a fairway shot.



Coaches pick six senior standouts

A poll of BSH coaches named six outstanding athletes of the class of '80.

Bob Ellis made his mark as quarterback of the football team and as a starting guard on the basketball squad. Bob was also voted the outstanding football player for the season.

Football was also the start for Scott Wallace. He claimed the outstanding back award for his efforts. In baseball, he was named to the All-State and All-Conference teams as a centerfielder.

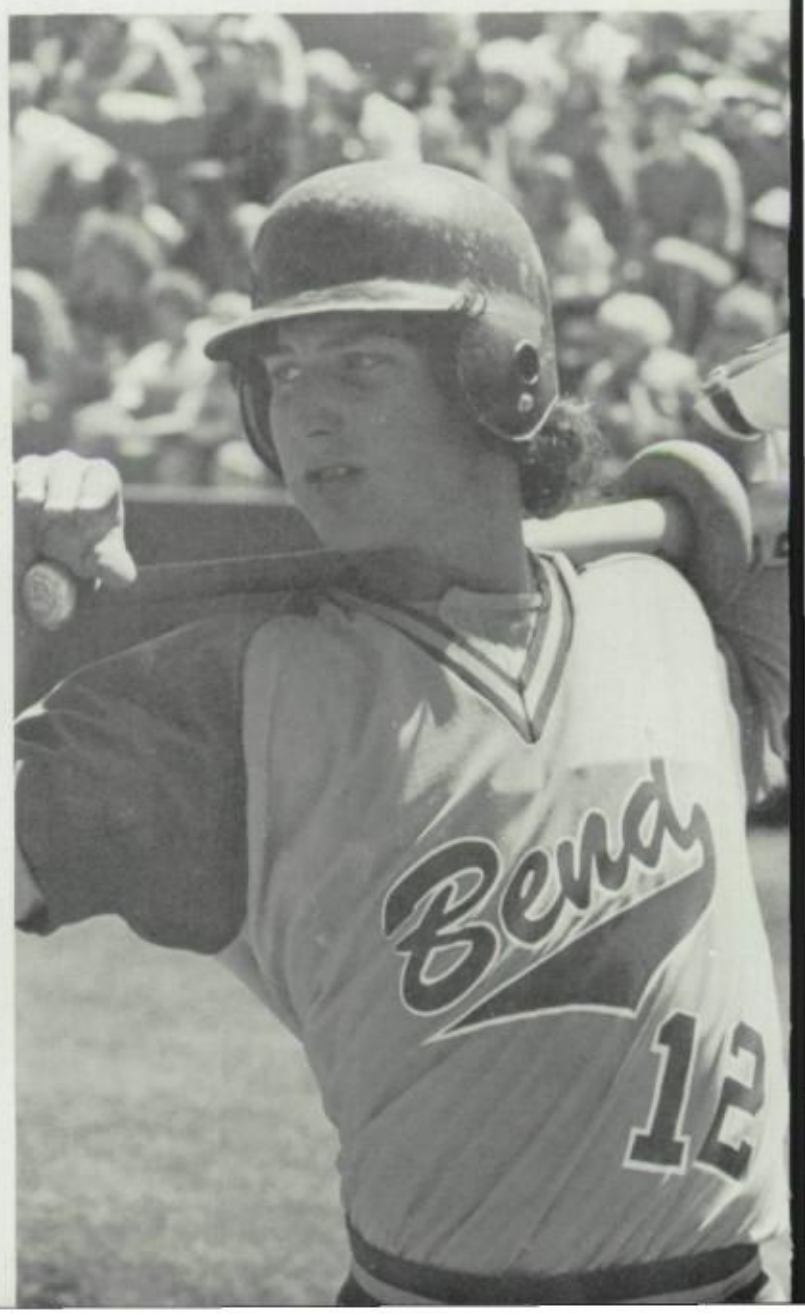
Marv Mills, for the second year, lettered in three sports. In football, Marv received the captain's award for his work and dedication on the team, and also the outstanding defensive player award. For his effort in baseball, Marv was also named to the All Conference and All-State teams. He played first base and also pitched. In addition, he was a starting forward on the basketball team.

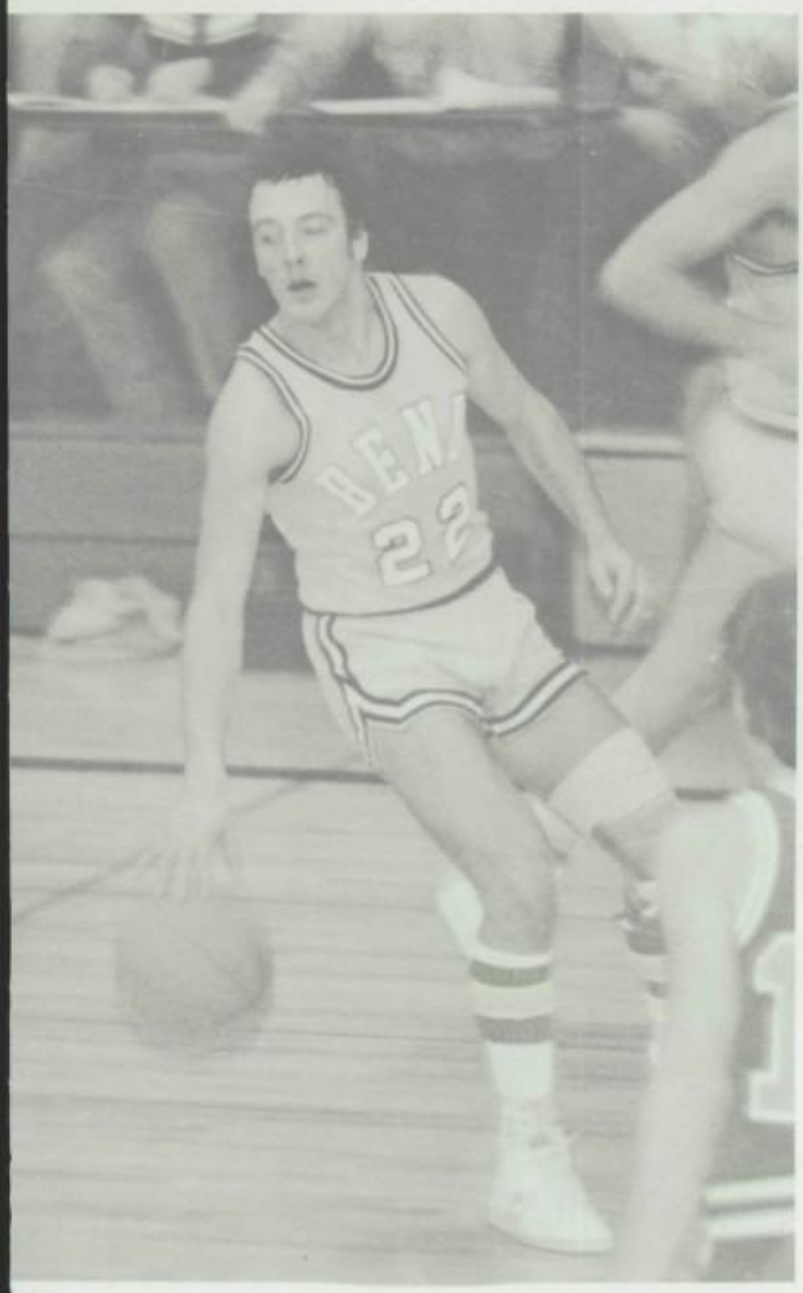
Molly Mansker was a key player on the varsity volleyball team. She was voted most inspirational after the team made its mark as fifth-place winner in state. Molly also qualified for state competition in tennis by placing second in the IMC with teammate Dede Raby.

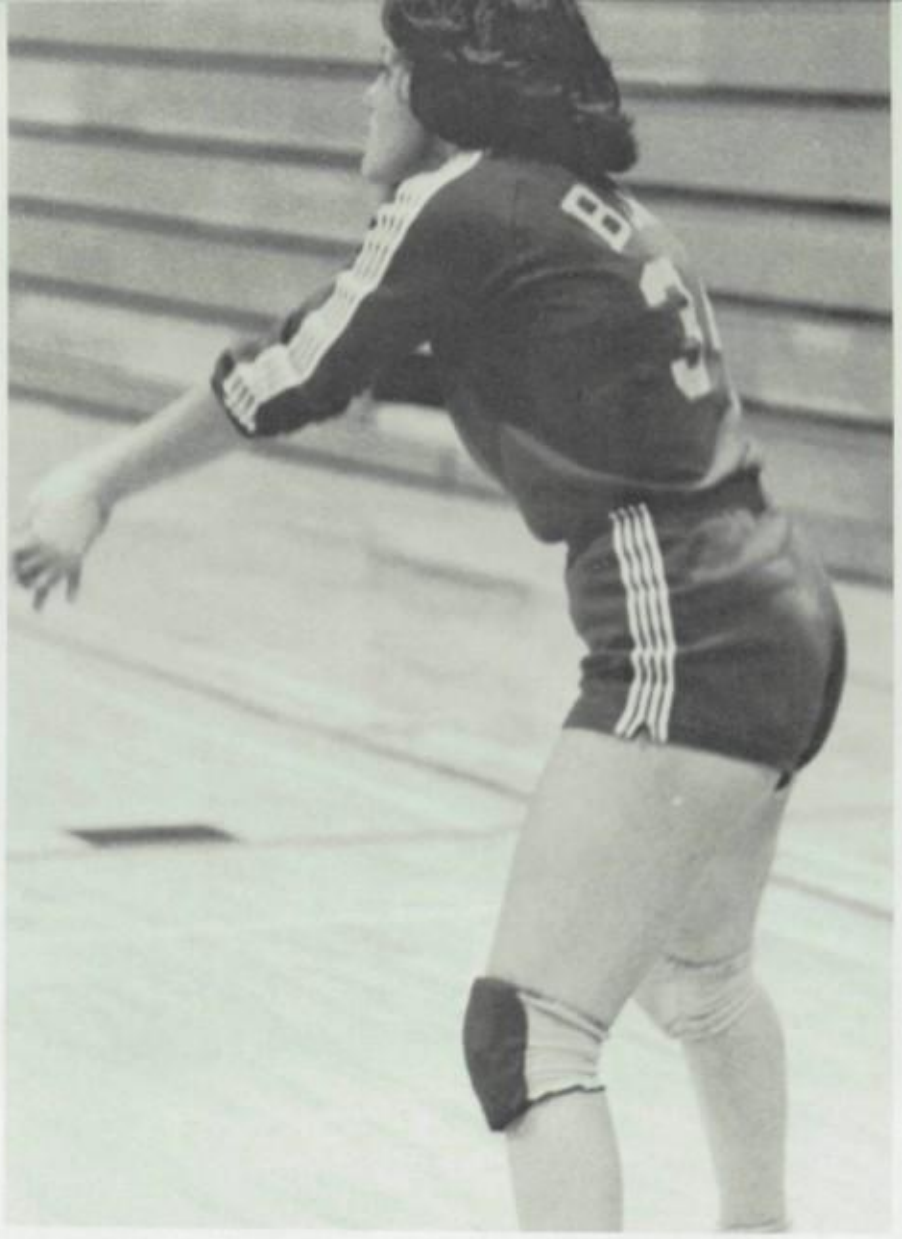
Track was definitely Cathy Robeck's sport. After racing through the district track meet, Cathy went on to place in three events at state. She was third in the 400 meter run, sixth in the 200 and also fourth in the mile relay team. For her performance, she was voted the most valuable team member and also shared most valuable runner honors with junior Tiki Morrow. Cathy also was a key runner in the cross-country team.

Kirsten Conover was also a three-sport letterer. In basketball Kirsten was awarded honorable mention spot on the All-Conference team. For her efforts in discus, Kirsten won the outstanding field eventer in track. She was also active in the state-ranked Bend High volleyball team.

LEFT: Quarterback Bob Ellis, in addition to his excellent passing record, also gains yards on keeper plays. RIGHT: Scott Wallace awaits his turn at bat on the conference champion BSH baseball squad. PAGE 145, TOP LEFT: Marv Mills analyzes his options as he takes the ball down court. TOP RIGHT: Molly Mansker lobs a powerful return. LOWER LEFT: Cathy Robeck finds her way easily to the finish line in her usual first place position. LOWER RIGHT: Kirsten Conover goes up for two.







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SPIKETTES
TRACK & FIELD CAMP

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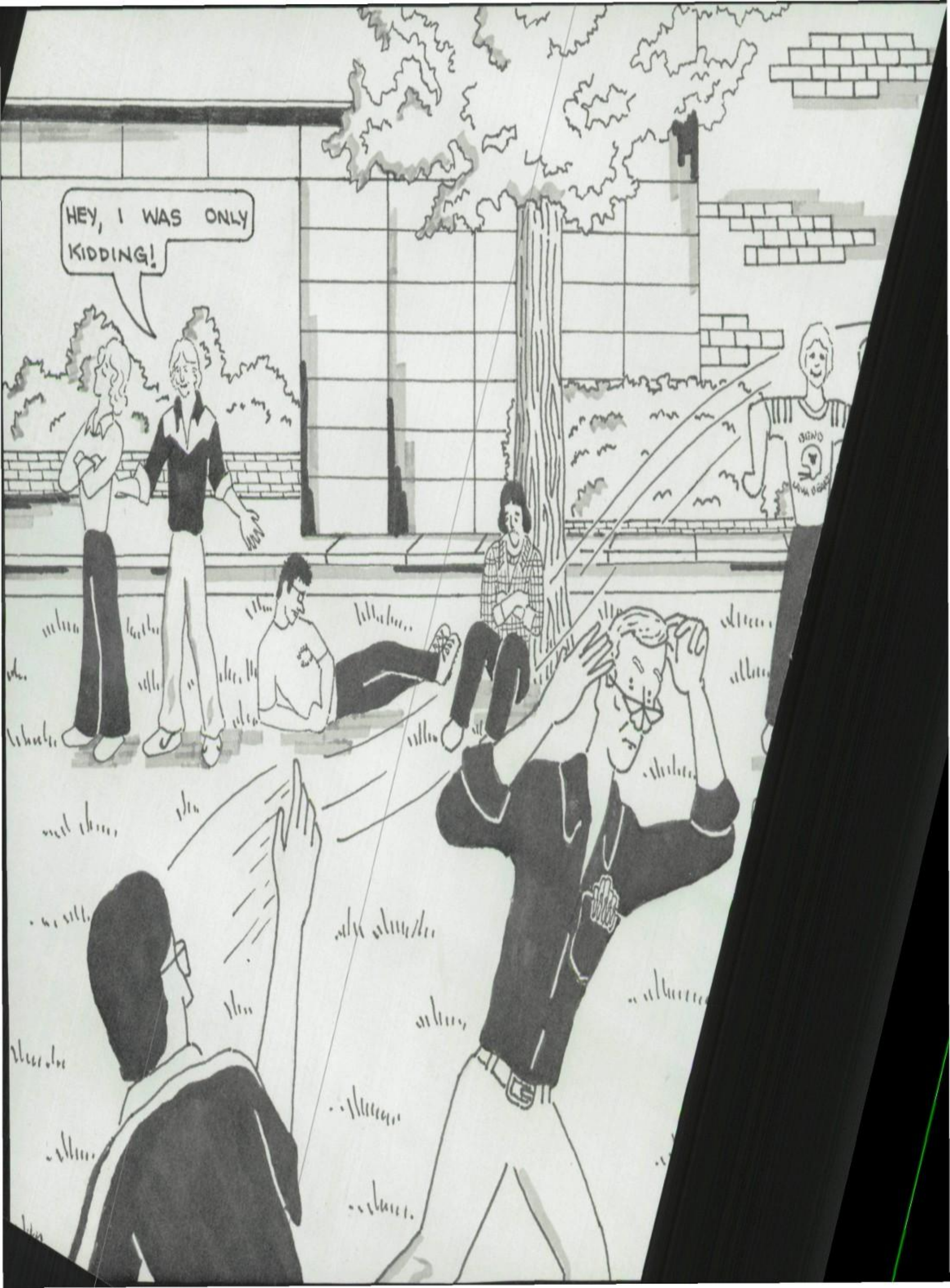
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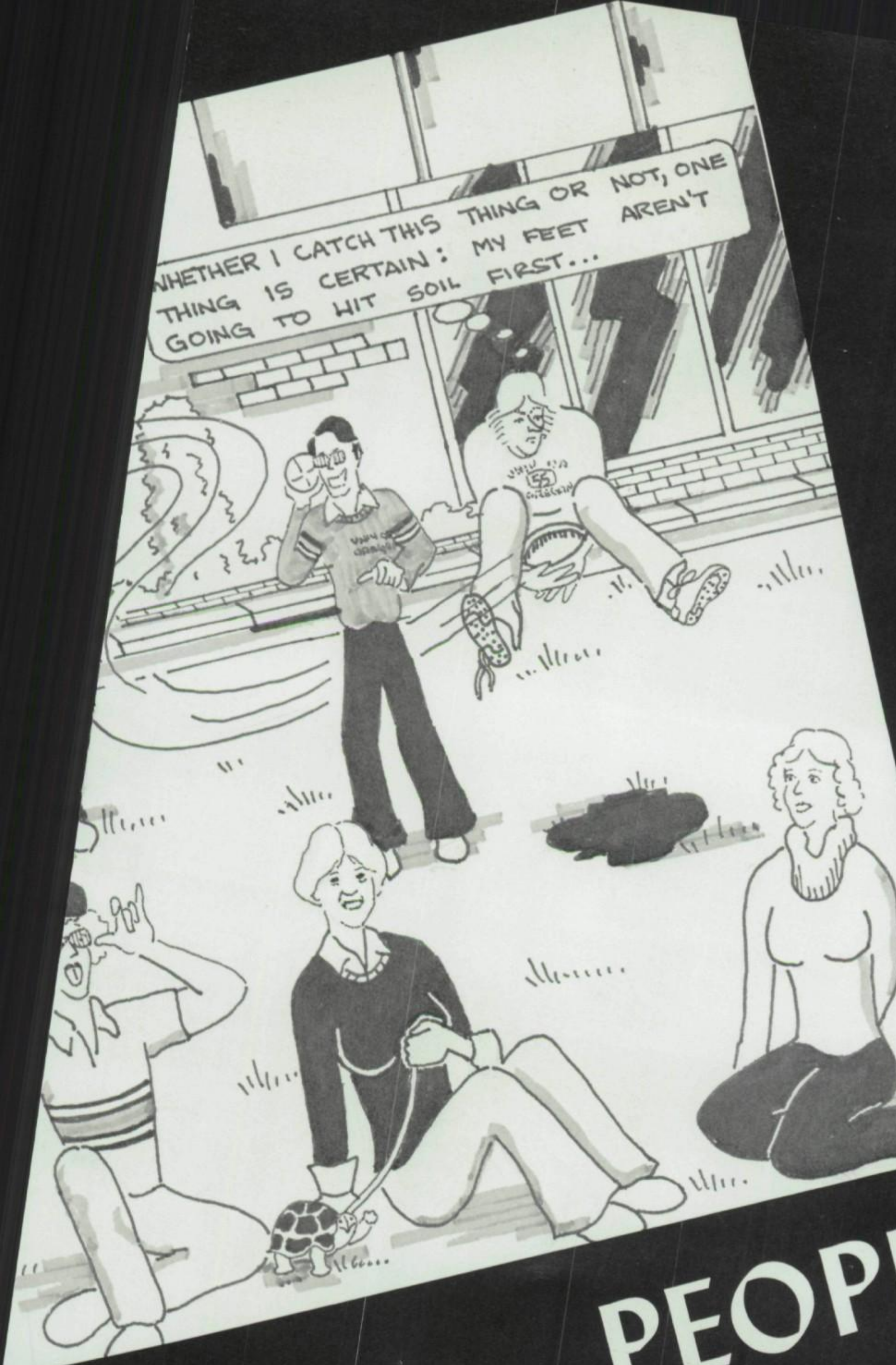
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PEOPLE

Freshmen

Class of '83

Various events begin treasury

To begin their class fund the class of '83 sold spirit buttons and sponsored the basketball homecoming dance March l. In the spring, they planned to support the "Battle of the Sexes" and "Freshmen Fling Day". The "fling day" gave the freshmen a chance to miss class and mingle with each other in a festive atmosphere.

Upperclassmen noted the frosh for their enthusiams at assemblies and other studentbody activities not usually seen in a first year class.

Freshmen class officers are Michelle Bailey, president; Paul Helling, vice president; Kathy Kother, secretary, treasurer.

Debra Abrams
Lindsay Adams
Lora Albright
Debra Alford
Julie Allen

Michael Aller
Torrey Alvarez
Michael Anderson
Paul Appleby
John Arlint

Mark Armstrong
Joyce Arnold
Molly Arntz
Allison Atkinson
Kimberly Bachman

Michelle Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Darlene Balestrine
Kathryn Barrows
Deni Bartley

Greg Bassett
Michelle Beauvais
Kirk Benson
Danyel Berger
Peggy Bighaus

Allen Blakely
Kenneth Borrego
Kathleen Boynton
Nancy Briggs
Janet Brown

Kema Browning
Scott Buchanan
Scott Bundy
Dusty Burke
Annabel Burkhart

Laurie Burrell
Martha Cannaday
Tim Capasso
Kimberlee Carey
Cindy Carlin

Jeffrey Carlisle
Betsy Carroll
Andrea Case
Stephen Cegelka
Lisa Child

Inger Christiansen
Lee Clouse
Gerold Clowers
Rebecca Coats
Patrick Cockrum

Jeffrey Coffman

Pamela Conway

Jamie Cooley

Displaying her million dollar mouth is freshman Stacy Stevens

Nancy Coray
Kathleen Cother
Andrew Crosby
Brett Cue
Sherri Cunnington

Emily Cupp
Jeannie Davenport
Rhonda Davis
James De Hart
Keith Dickerson

Sharon Dotson
Sheri Eastman
Norman Edmonson
Anne Egeler
Robin Eisenman

Shane Elsdon
Joel Emerson
Richard Emerson
Cheri Fagen
Joel Fairley

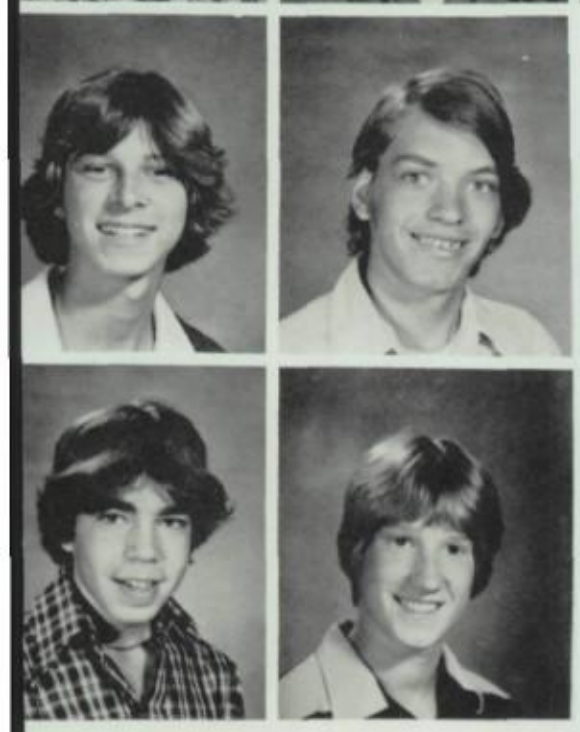
Suzie Farley
Barbara Farney
Lyle Farris
Brian Fee
Michael Ferrell

Christi Fidler
Kimberly Flint
Timothy Fogerson
William Frainey
Tracie Fraley

Bradley Franklin
Cynthia Funchess
Taffy Gibson
Reese Gillespie
Ginger Gordon

Debbie Greenwalt
Jean Grisaffe
Jeffery Groth
Gia Guidinger
Kathleen Hamilton

Debra Hancock
Deborah Hanley
Tynda Heath
Steve Hecht
Paul Helling



Concentration is shown by Brett Cue and Pete Herring while studying.

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Kevin Henderson

Jessie Henerson
Peter Herring

Kathleen Hetzler
Paul Hodge
Shawna Holden
Nick Hollamon
Sherry Hollis

Kim Hollstrom
Lisa Hordichok
Kevin Howard
Toni Howard
Aaron Hudspeth

Karen Hudspeth
Erik Huston
Jeffery Jarvis
John Jimenez
Debra Johnson

Jody Johnson
Kelly Jordan
Andrew Kahn
Kenneth Karnes
George Kastel

Darrin Kelleher
Jeffrey Kennedy
Karen Kennedy
Michael Kershaw
Gary King

Who Me? I'm not a flirt! I'm not a Senior yet!!

Janet Kohler

Tammy Lakey

Mitchell Larsen

Albert Lehman

What are little boys made of? Snakes and snails and Puppy dog tails . . . at least Gerry Clowers is.

Kelvin Lettenmaier
Christina Lively
Diana Lonergan
Danny Long
Steven Lopez

Lewis Lovos
Alice Lowndes
John Lundgren
Curtis Lusk
Mark Lynch

Susan Mackey
Tim Males
Kenneth Malone
Sheryl Mantz
Duane Manwiller

Tana Martin
Kevin Maxfield
Donald McAllister
Brian McBride
James McChristian

William McCool
Charles McCullough
Rose McGowan
Teresa McGuire
Colleen McNally

Herman Meulink
Manuel Milby
Brian Miller

Mike Kershaw poses as "Lollypop" Telly Savalas.

Brian Miller
Debra Miller
Harry Miller

Sandra Mills
Pam Mollenhauer
Frances Montgomery
Gladys Montgomery
Ty Montgomery

Cheryle Moore
Janet Morgan
Caroline Morris
Cindy Morrow
Joseph Morse

Mack Munroe
William Nelson
Blake Newell
Craig Neilson
Bill Nickoli

Delbert Oatman
Shawn Oldenstadt
Terri Packard
Stephen Pauly
Chareen Penhollow

Shawn Perrin
Steven Petterson
David Piggott
Laura Porter
Robert Purner

Paul Queary
Bryn Ramsay
Robert Rapoqa
Tammy Raymond
Susan Raynor

Laura Reames
Spencer Reed
Patrick Regin
Corina Rhodes
Robert Rice

Deborah Richards
Laurie Rines
Russell Roberts
Angela Roberson
Kristin Robertson

Michael Rodgers
Peter Rodgers
Daniel Rogers
Elizabeth Ross
Ronda Sadlet

Getting filled in on all the latest gossip is Mike Rogers.

Christi Sanders
Kellie Scarratt

Jerry Schopper
Taundra Schuch

Charles Schutte
Donald Scott

Michael Searcy
Wendy Sechrest
Terry Seevers
Greg Shannon
Tracy Sheehan

Karen Shelton
Glenda Sherwood
Deborah Shipp
Nancy Sholes
Andrea Shum

Patricia Sigler
Lisa Siles
Melvin Simpson
Sharman Skidmore
Kevin Slack

Laura Smith
Todd Smyth
Jana Snedden
Tyan Stark
Dean Stenkamp

Mary Stenkamp
Christine Stevens
Stacy Stevens
Darla Stevenson
Tracy Story

Donna Strawn
Terri Sutton
David Swisher
Lisa Taylor
Timothy Taylor

Elizabeth Thomas
Ken Thomas
Tamara Thompson
Desiree Toledo
Tarina Tonge

John Torkelson
Jeffrey Trimble
Mark Turnbow
Jeffrey Varco
James Virgin

Shellie Waite
Ronald Waldron
Tad Walker
Lindsay Wallace
William Wanzo

Drake Ward
Sarah Wayman
Michael Webb
Gail Weitlauf
Carl Welander

Katherine Welbourn
Paul Wheelhouse
Roy White
Brad Wiecks
Murlin Wise

Suzanne Wisor
Leslie Wood
David Wuollet
Heinie Zimmerman
Danielle Zorbas

Freshmen not pictured

Mark Becker
Jay Bishop
Carrie Bruce
Todd Cherry
Lana Cooper
Richard Currin
Peggy Flande
Glen Irby
Kendall Journagan
Delight Martin
Dennis McCay
Craig Neilson
Erin O'Neil
Patricia Perez
Dale Randolph
Fred Rowan
Mark Schaffer
Danielle Sollid
Jim Warren
Sonya West

Sophomores

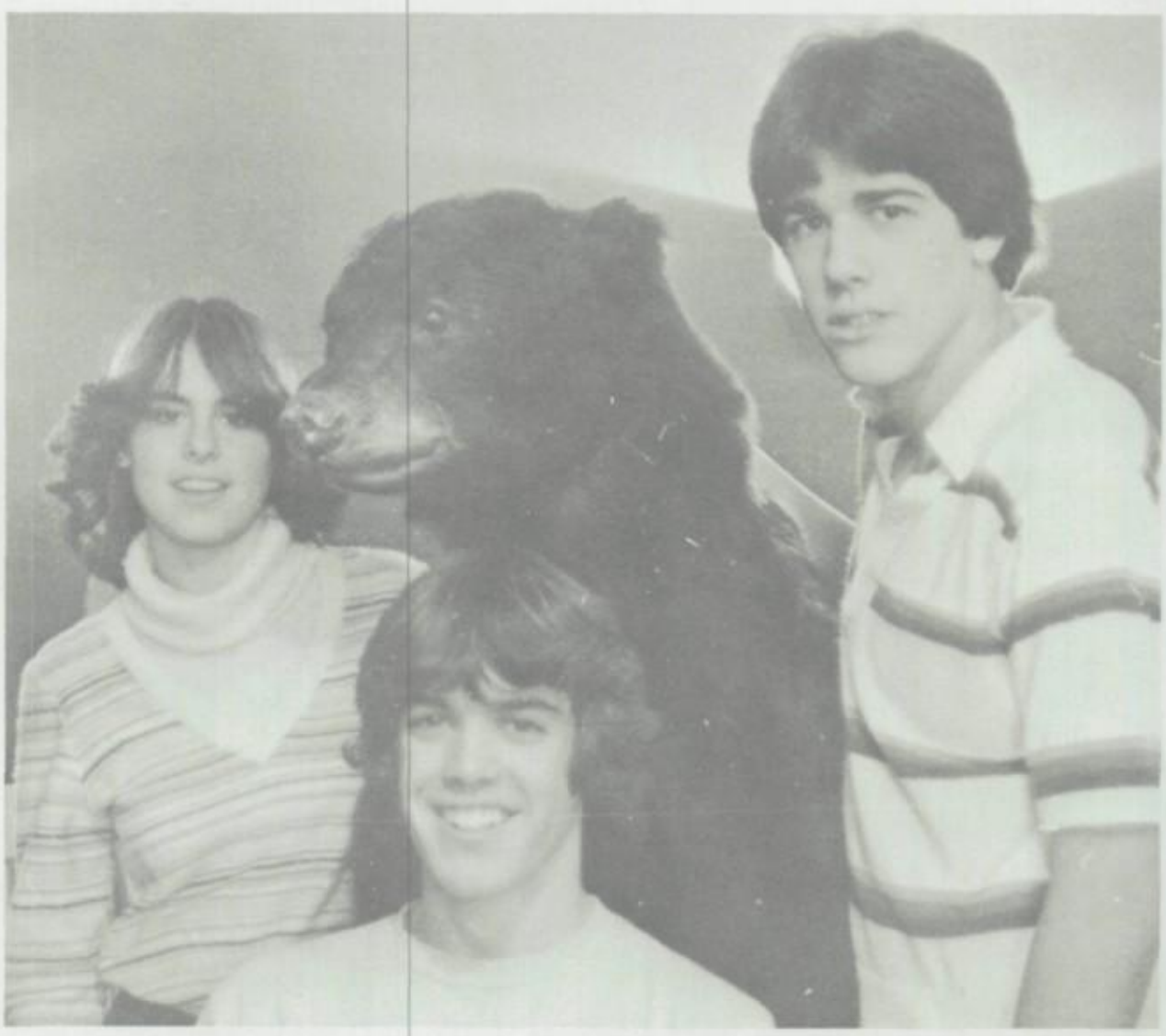
Class of 82'

Pride week big event for sophs

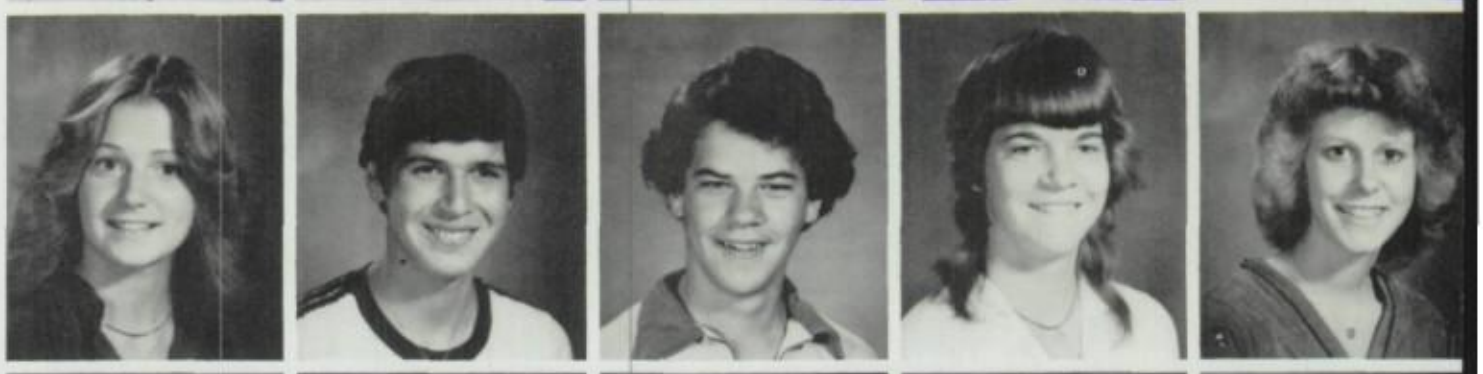
The class of '82 kept busy running concession stands to raise money for the prom in their junior year. The Homecoming dance was their big project. After long preparation, it went on as scheduled October 26 at the PBJH cafetorium.

They added a new dimension to school by sponsoring "Unite with Pride Week" January 28 to February 1. Throughout the week students were encouraged to show their school spirit by dressing up in costumes such as hobos, blue and gold, hats and shades and jerseys.

Sophomore class officers are Joe Yahna, president; Teri Cockrill, vice president; and Dave Whitney, secretary, treasurer.



Dave Avery
Pete Baer
Laura Bailey
Anne Brancroft
Niles Bartleson



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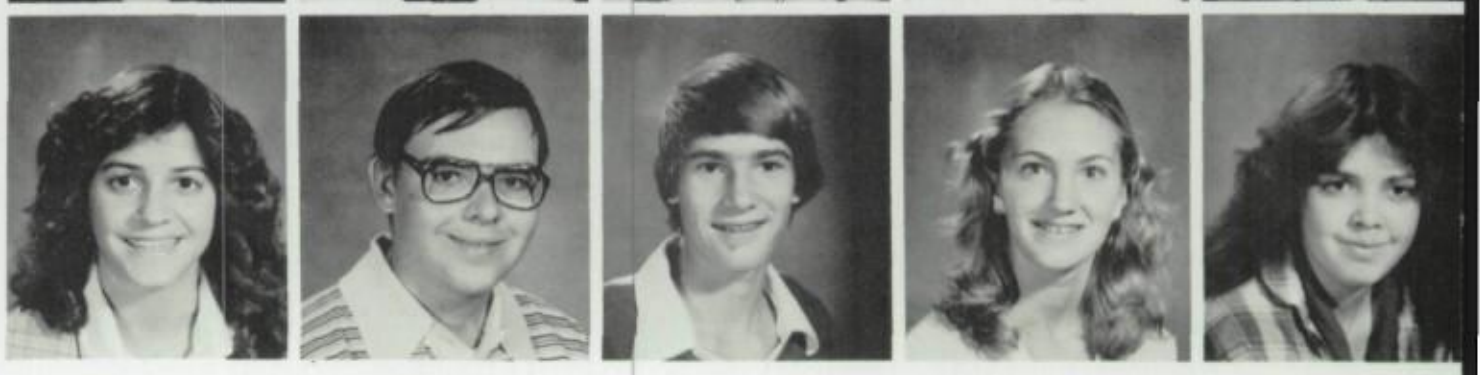
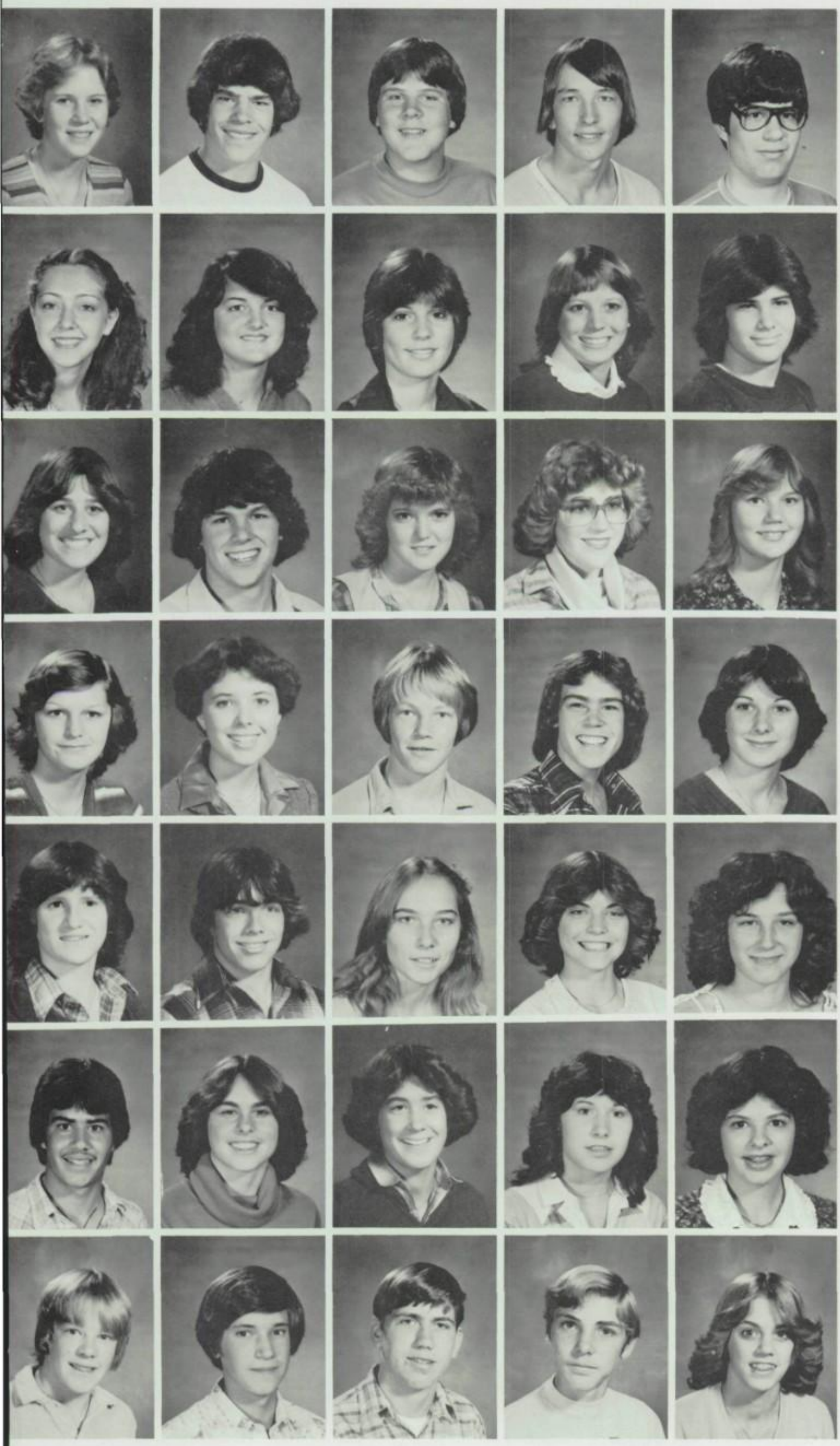
Juan Baotista
Don Beal
Rhonda Beavers
Cindy Behrens



Stacy Berthiaume
Ron Blackshear
Jim Blakeslee
Kris Bluett
Jo Lynn Bohnenkamp



Wendy Boulet
Jay Bowman
Ken Bridge
Duane Brittain
Brad Brockelman

Lisa Brock
Laura Brown
Tracy Bruce
Jill Budke
David Buracchio

Sherrie Carrero
Tom Carroll
Mary Carlson
Becky Cartwright
Patty Cecil

Patty Charboneau
Becky Chopp
Lance Christensen
Troy Christensen
Donora Clark

Lisa Clark
Rod Clarke
Donna Classen
Angie Clement
Dawn Clements

Brian Cobos
Tari Cockerill
Jeanne Colbo
Peggy Combs
Lori Conley

Brian Conover
Jeff Costa
Ron Cox
Jim Craft
Mary Crockford

Kathy Culp
Ken David
Greg Day
Mary De Hart
Janice Dehm

Annette Dodd
Charlie Dotson
Tammy Douglas
Mike Douglass
Mike Downer

Diane Drewes
Tom Duffy
Cheryl Dunning
Chris Dyke
Julie Earwicker

Tony Eget
Earl Eisenrick
David Erfurt
Jess Farris
Greg Ferrera

News Staff isn't all work for Annette Dodd.

John Fettig
Mike Fiala

Keren Floyd
Penny Flande

Pam Fogerson
Terry Forney

Shelly Foster
Gary Gallagher
Steve Gallaher
Joe Gardner
Steve Gardner

Pam Gentner
Brenda Gerardo
Jeff German
Jeff Gibson
Ann Gillespie

Bryan Goodman
Chris Gordon
Tracy Greening
Denise Greenwalt
Darlene Grimes

Mike Grisaffi
Jason Guddat
Christine Gutcher
Sheila Hamman
Steve Hammon

Mark Hammond
Sue Hannum
Bev Harrison
John Hatch
Peggy Hatch

Taking a break from sewing is Peggy Hatch

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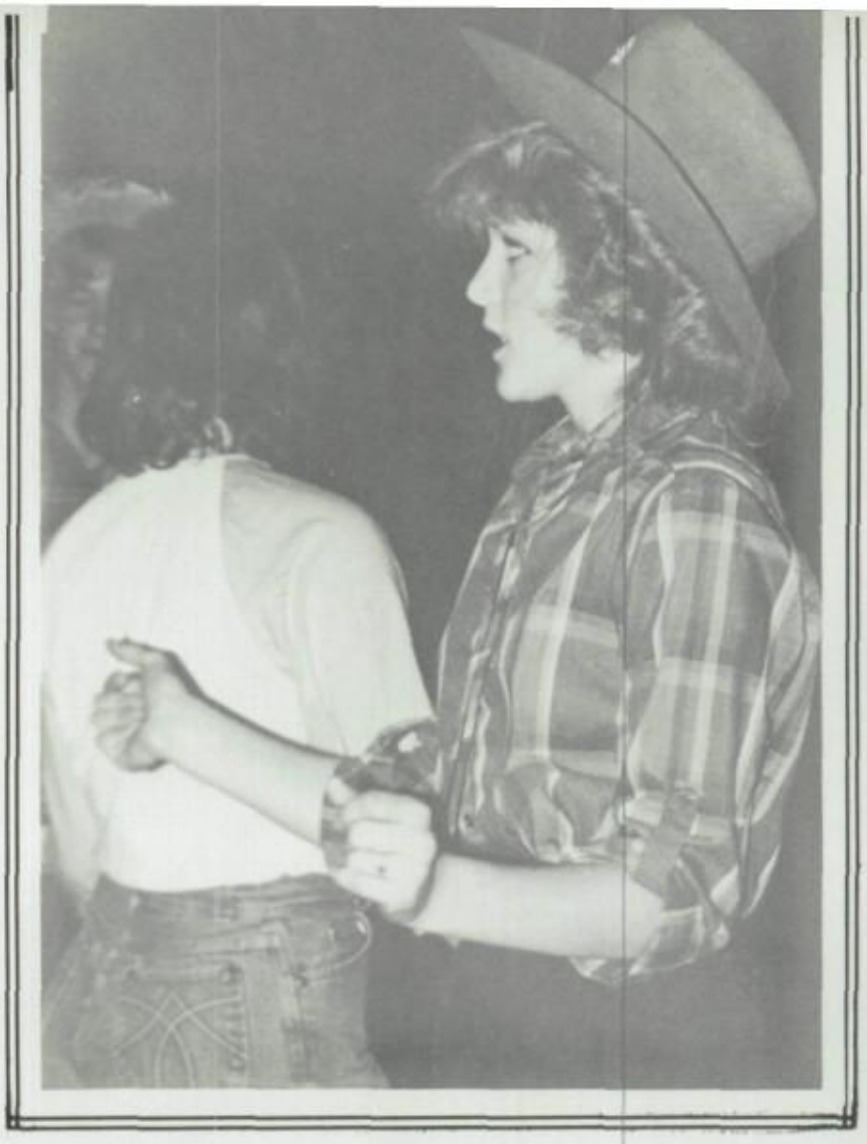


The Sadie Hawkins dance keeps Penny Woods on her feet.

Gina Jarvi
Andrea Johnson
Bill Johnson
Carl Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Rene Jolliff
Lynda Jones
Tarrill Jones
Benje Kahn
Beth Kangas

Gina Kastel
Coleen Keith
Johanna Kelsen
Ray Kennedy
Dorothy Kienast

Richard King
David Kirkland
Karmen Kirkpatrick
Cindy Kirsch
Debbie Knight

Mickey Knobel

Steve Kravitz

During lunch the sophomores' three stooges strike again.

Alice Kruse
Bob Lawrence
Scott Layton
Holly Limbocker
Tracy Lin

John Little
Kelly Little
David Lopez
Lynette Madsen
Scott Maier

Tawnza Malone
Tom Manos
Brad Marlin
Eric Mathews
Kathy Matos

Brian Mattox
Shelly Matyear
Tyler McAllister
Lisa McChristian
Mark McDaniel

Pat McGowen
John McKiernan
Chris McLean
Tami Meidinger
Sheryl Metcalf

Peggy Miller
Carrie Mlasko
Jeff Mohler
Bruce Moody
Jennifer Moorhouse

Eric Morris
Davis Moss
Kellie Much
John Nelson
Chris Newton

Chris Nolan
Kirk Nolan
Tom Nolan
Shelly O'Brien
Eddie Parker

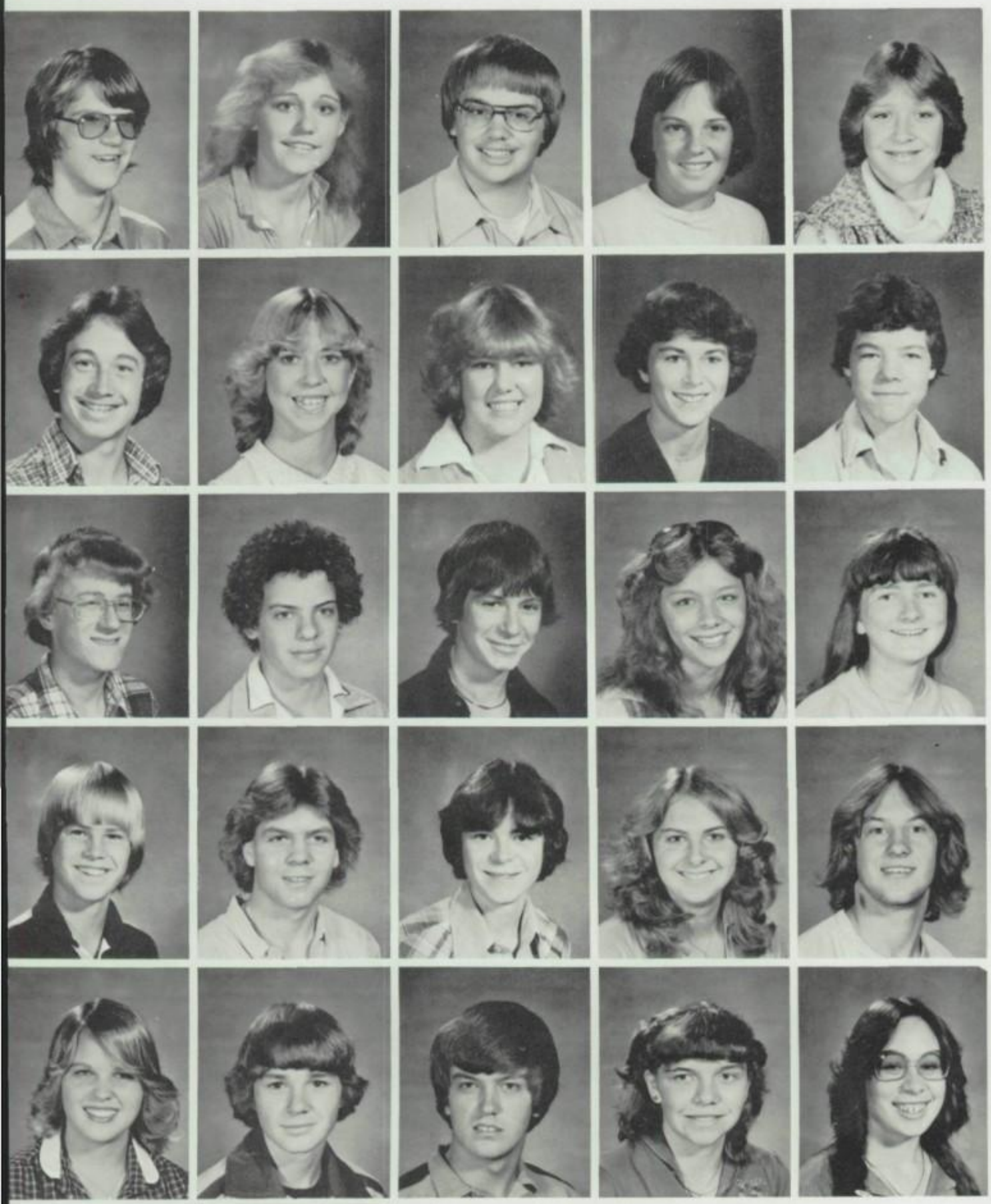
Amber Perry
Tammy Perry
Toni Pessemier
Nick Peterson
Dawn Preece

Suzanne Price
Stacy Prinzing
Butch Quigley
Mike Reagle
Sherri Reagle

Spirited Lava Bear fans Tom Carroll and Todd Reinhart prepare themselves for a speech tournament.

Debbie Reece

Dina Reed



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Dolly Reusse

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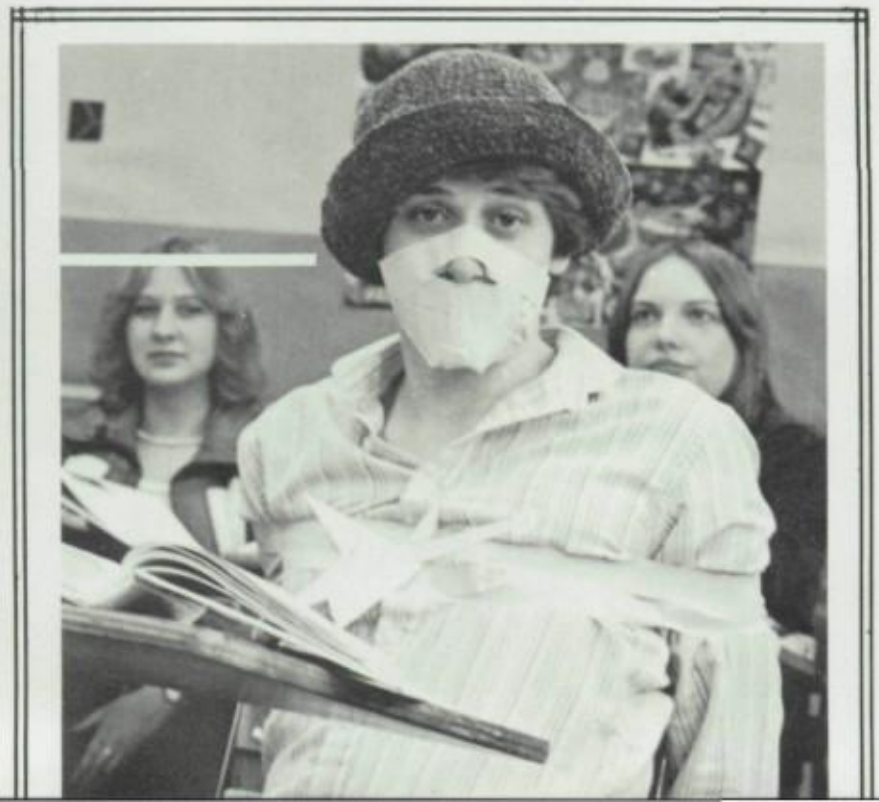
Renee Rogers
Hank Rowan

Ben Rutledge
Mat Sadony
Donald Scarratt
Cindy Schaecher
Heidi Schmidt

David Schmitt
Richard Schreiber
Jason Schulze
Sally Scianna
Pat Shelfer

Pam Shields
Scott Sholes
Todd Sikes
Lisa Simonsen
Cindy Smith

School isn't all it is wrapped up to be for Chris Gordon.



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Mike Smith

Richard Smith
Richard Spencer

Dori Spenst
Bob Spittler
Gerald St. John
Mike Staley
Russ Stevens

Todd Stober
Jackie Stock
Annette Stockton
David Story
Marie Stuphel

Mike Surgeon
Pat Suter
Joe Swinford
Spencer Tabor
Shiela Terry

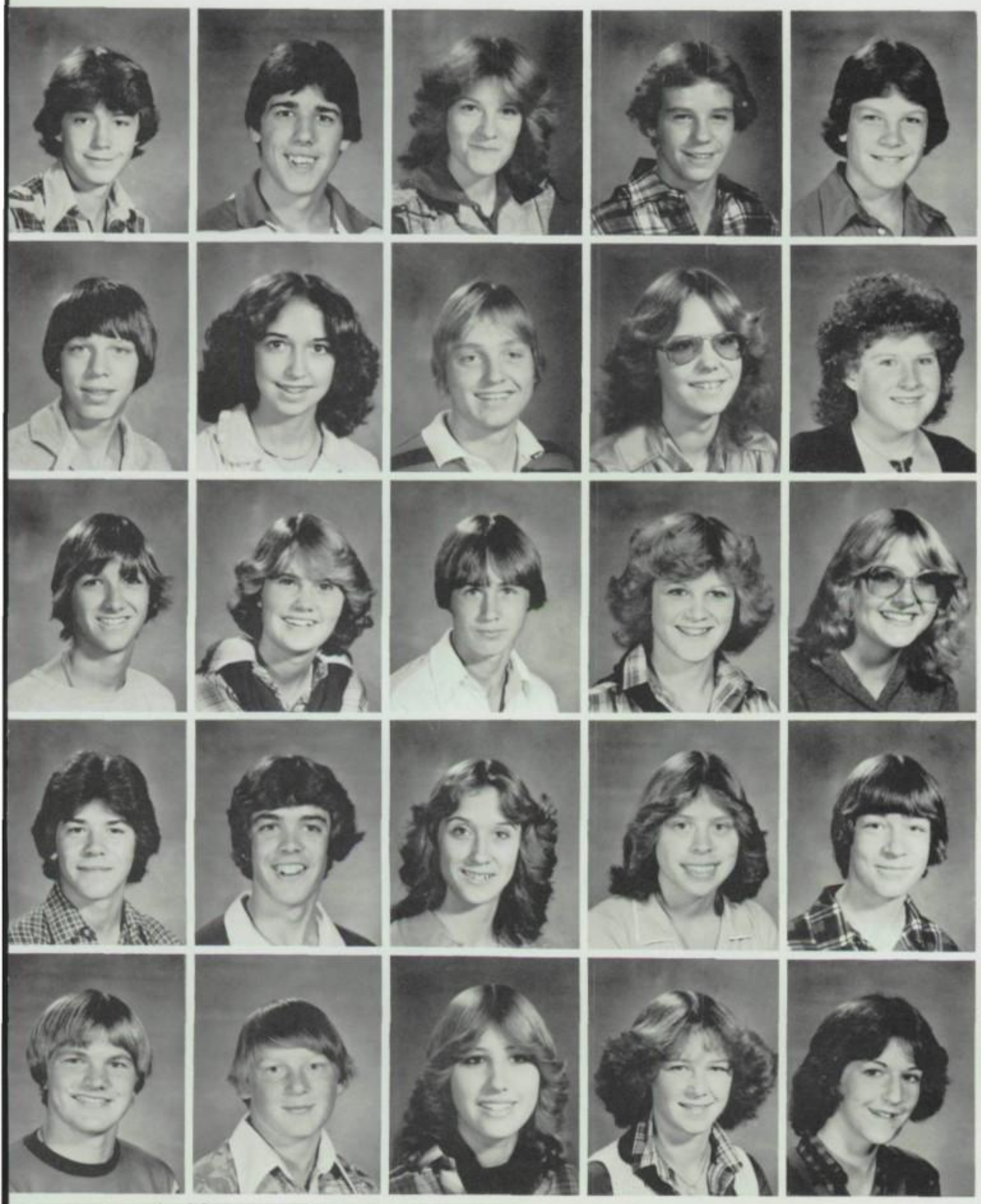
Jenea Thompson
Todd Towell
Kim Turner
Steve Tyrrell
Brian Urton

Wendy Van Matre
Ronda Vanyi
Loyd Varco
Charles Walker
Howard Ward

Sophomore Andi Welander shows her sewing creativity.

Wendy Warne
Andi Welander

Jerry Welch
Lesle Westeren



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Dave Whitney
Lisa Wieger
Todd Wilkins
Quinn Williams

Ron Williams
Wendy Williamson
Richard Windlinx
Sue Wineberger
Dee Winslow

Tom Wirth
Deanna Wise
Dewey Wolfersperger
Penny Woods
Daphne Woodward

Danny Wyllie
Joe Yahna
Erin Yates
Kathy Yates
Eric Yockey

Chris Young
James Young
Debbie Zepnewski
Debbie Zilk
Jill Zuger

Sophomores not pictured

Brad Beach
Kevin Flynn
Teresa Griggs
John Hauser
Susan Hinzman
Leroy Innes
Edward Kane
Kenneth Latham
Brian Lonergan
Lisa Maciel
Mark McCall
Dennis Noel
Ronald Osborne
Jerald Pero
John Rees
Lynda Sadler
Richard Scott
Karen Tucker
Jason Walland
Leonard Whitfield

Class of '81

Buttons, dance pay for prom

"I was pleased with all the hard work and effort the junior class put forth in preparation for the 1980 prom", said class president Brett Darling. The class sold spirit buttons, ran concession stands and sponsored a dance to finish financing the event.

Junior Spirit Buttons were sold for 50 cents during lunch in the cafeteria. Most football concession stands were managed by '81 volunteers. On November 30, the first annual "Congratulations volleyball—fourth in state, after Thanksgiving before Christmas, bounce-off-basketball season, sockhop dance" was held "just for fun" said one sponsoring junior.

The prom, held May 10 at the COCC Student Union Building, featerad "Color," a band from Eugene. "Reminiscing" was the theme. Green and Yellow were chosen by officers as the theme colors.

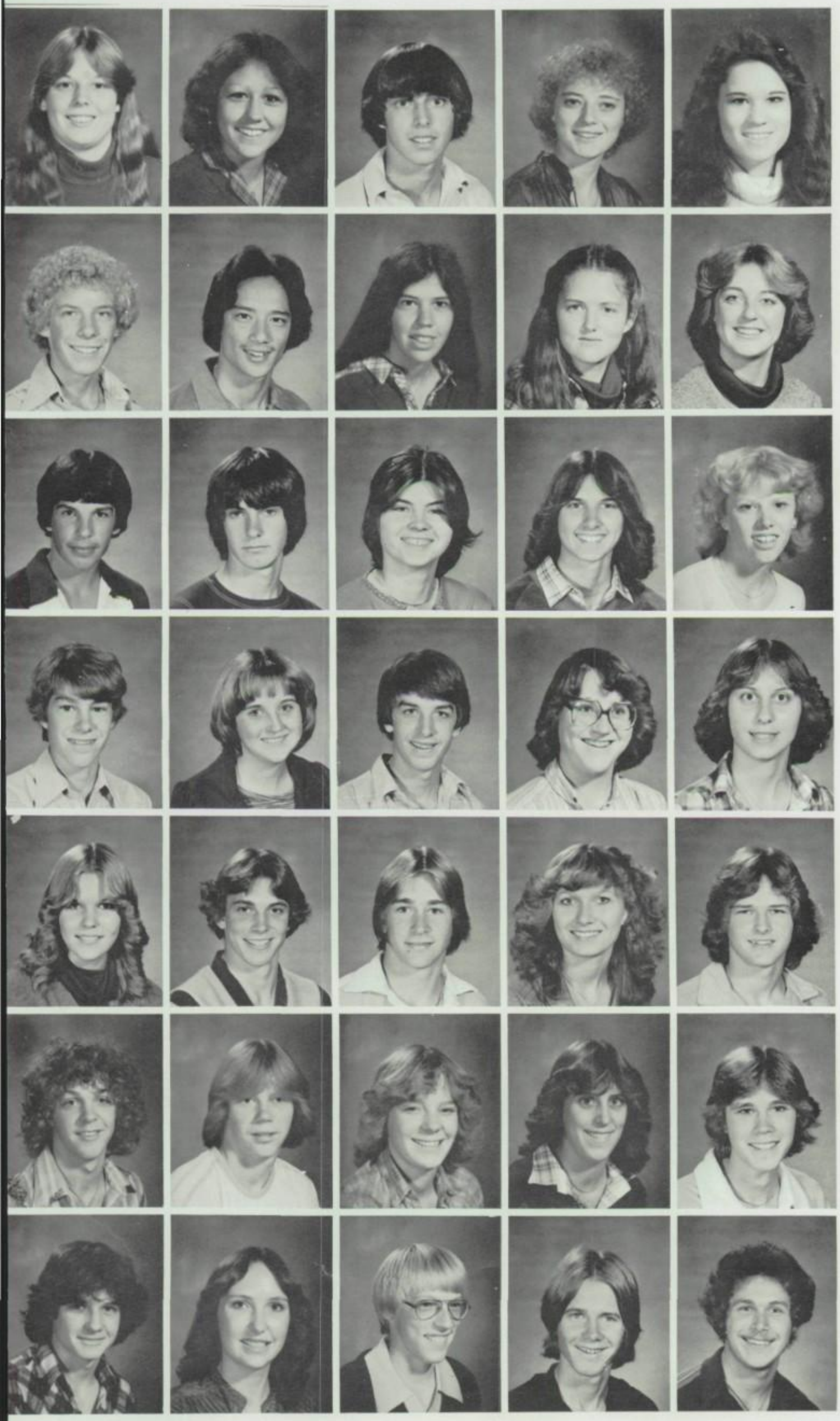
Junior class officers are Leah Ulledahl secretary treasurer Troy Emerson vice president, and Bret Darling president.

Juniors

Darren Addington
Mike Allen
David Allwein
Bradley Anderson
John Anderson

Kim Anderson
Greg Annala
Tom Archibald
Kimberly Arvin
Tom Bachman

Allison Baer
Tom Bartleson
Richard Beal II
Steven Behrens
Stacy Beitelspacher



Deborah Berry
Kimberly Black
Richard Blakley
Suzanne Blakley
Jeanette Bluff

Kevin Boorman
Jeffrey Briddle
Jane Britain
Jennifer Brown
Leslie Brown

Michael Brown
Nevin Brown
Sheri Burke
Colleen Burrell
Rebecca Caldwell

Kyle Campbell
Cheryl Canning
Matthew Carlisle
Miriam Cartwright
Sarah Child

Cynthia Clark
David Clore
Gordon Clowers
Dana Cobb
Robert Coen

Jerry Collier
Rex Coon
Dena Cox
Terri Crotchett
William Cyphers

Bret Darling
Tanya Davenport
Steven David
Chuck Davis
Eric Davis

Cherie Deeks
Teresa Delu
Cindy Dick
Richard Donaldson
Marilyn Dosier

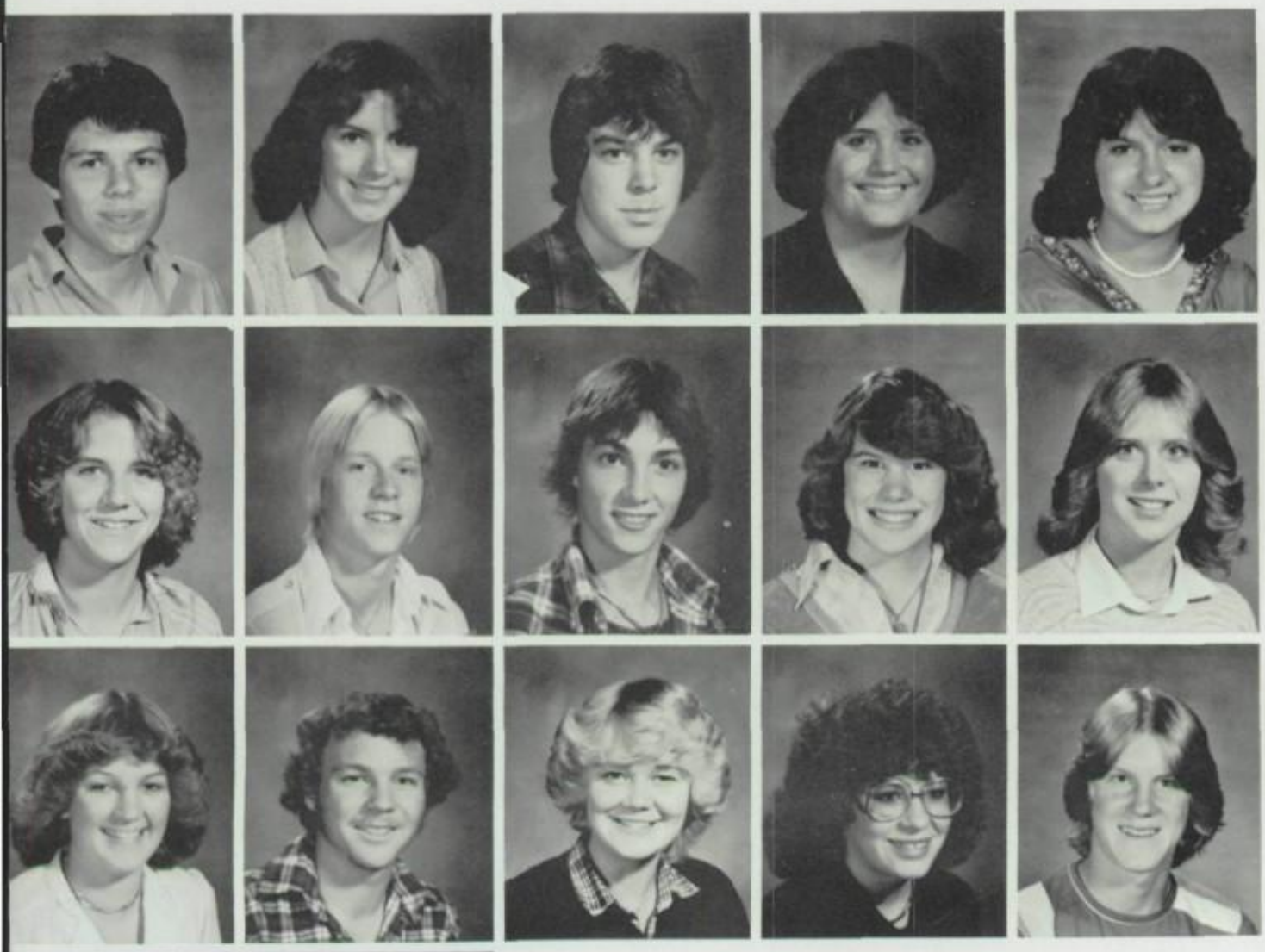
Larry Dreyer
Kristen Duus
Mark Edmison
Lisa Edwards
Troy Emerson

Dean Engelman
Tracy Everton
Wade Fagen
Bonnie Fairbanks
Donna Farney

Misty Fettig
Linda Fisher
Clayton Forney
Stephanie Foss
Steve Foss

Jerry Foster
Stephen Fronabager
Kenneth Fuller
Tommy Garrett
Sylvia Garison

Planning junior activities at class meetings is very time consuming for Bret Darling and Catherine Gibson.



Jeffery Gassner
Catherine Gibson
Edwin Gigstad
Kimberly Gile
Mary Graham

Sarah Grall
Grant Grassle
Michael Greene
Suzie Greening
Michael Greenwood

Krista Grisel
Greg Gustafson
Jean Halvorson
Sandi Hamilton
Larry Hammon

Portraying a rich Texas oilman, John Holley flaunts his big bucks.

Michael Harvey
Eric Hayden

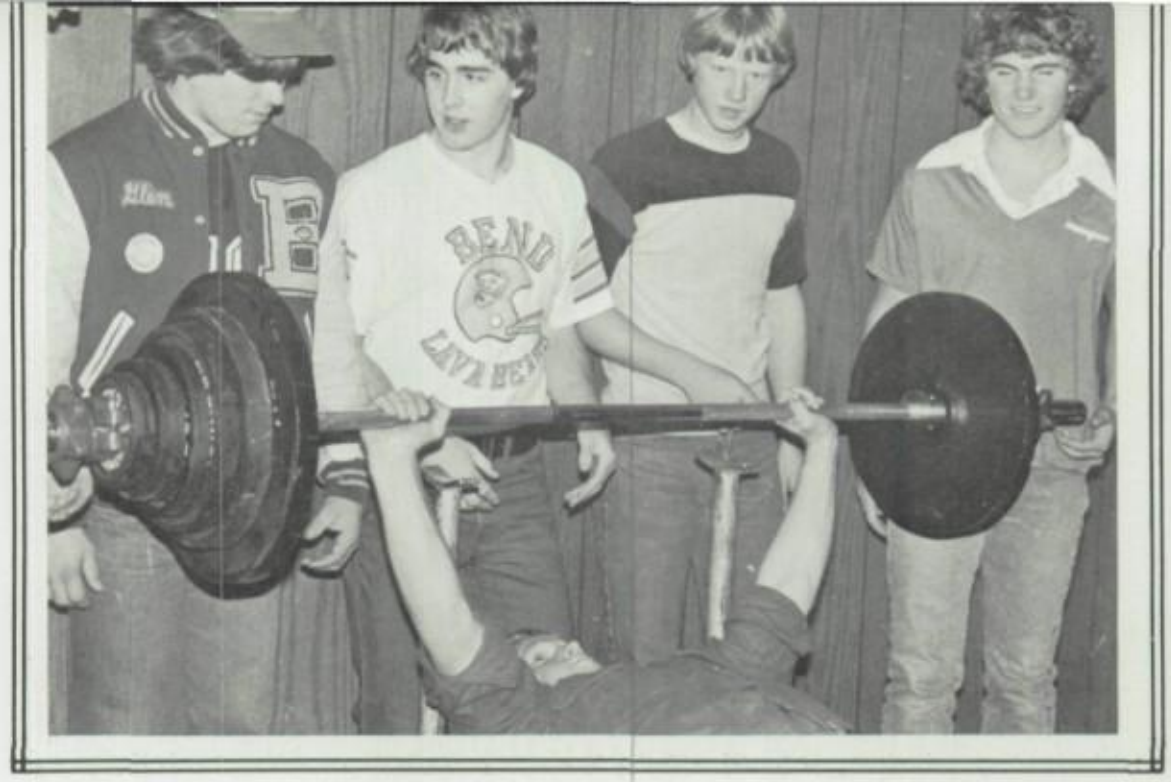
Jaimie Henry
Teddy Herring

Shannon Herringer
Todd Hicks

Bill Hill
Glenn Hill

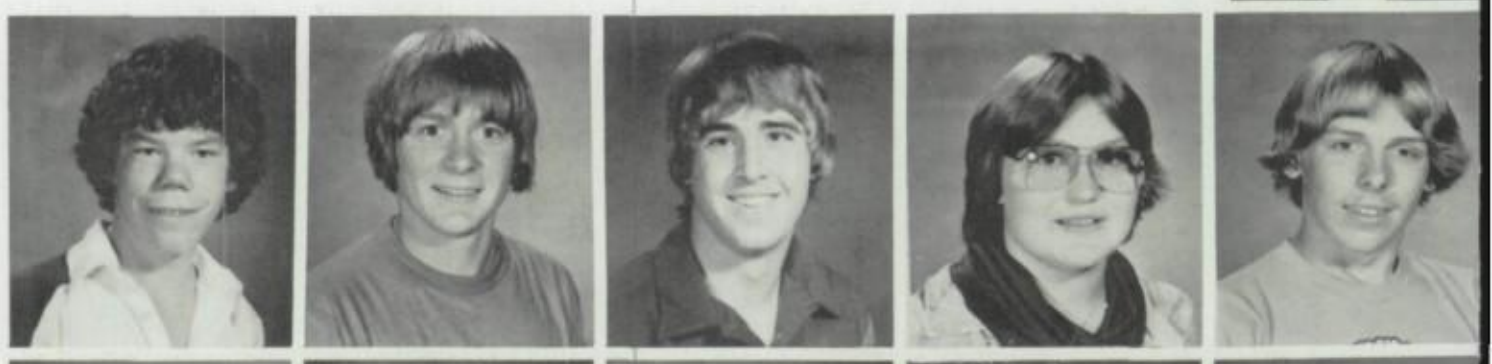
Johannes Holley

Valorie Holloway



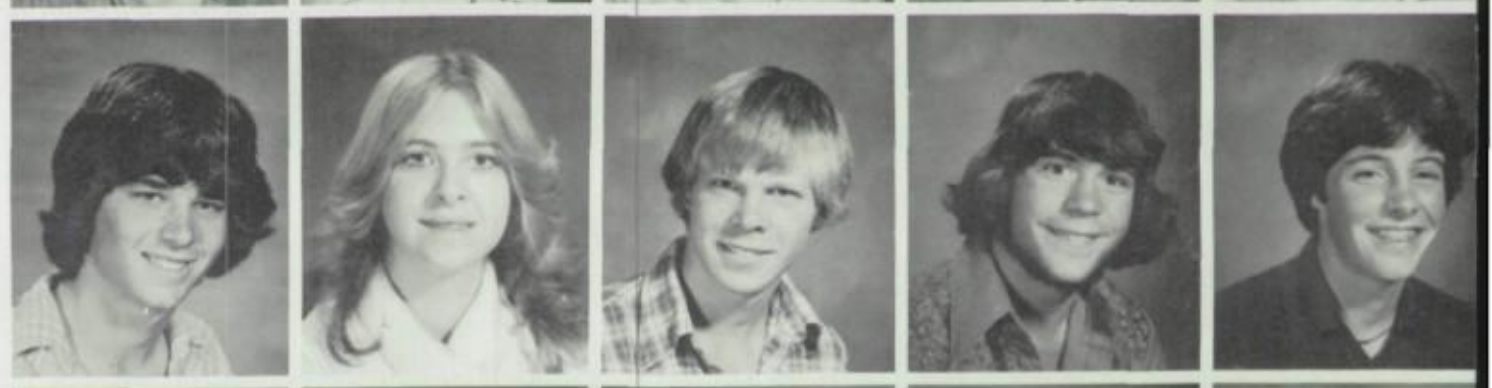
Hey Hill, think you can beat that?

Mark Iacovetta
David Johnson
Eric Johnson
Pamela Journagan
Steven Kennedy



Laura Ketchner
Michael Kindvogel
Kerri Kinnaird
Kenneth Kirkpatric
Karen Kirsch

Darc Knobel
Angela Kribbs
Robert Krueger
Donald Kruse
Walter Laidlaw



Michael Langdon
Mark Larisch
Mark Larson
Diana Laylon
Mary Looney

Deeanna Lopez
Shauna Love
Mark Lowe
Rod Lundgren
Ron Lundgren

Jerry Maddox
Robyn Malone
Brad Mansker
Jeffrey Mantz
Kimberly Markell

Brian Martin
Brian Masterson
Jon Mattison
Ronda McBride
Russell McCabe

Richard McCauley
Connie McCool
William McDonald
Christine McGill
Ann McGowan

Richard McLean
Dwight McNally
Cynthia McNaughton
John Meulink
Gary Meyer

Vocal Ensemble member Robyn Malone sings "Twas the night before Christmas" at the Bend Rotary Children's Christmas dinner.

John Milby
Helen Miller

Dale Mlasko
Scott Mollenhauer

Christine Mong
Connie Montgomery

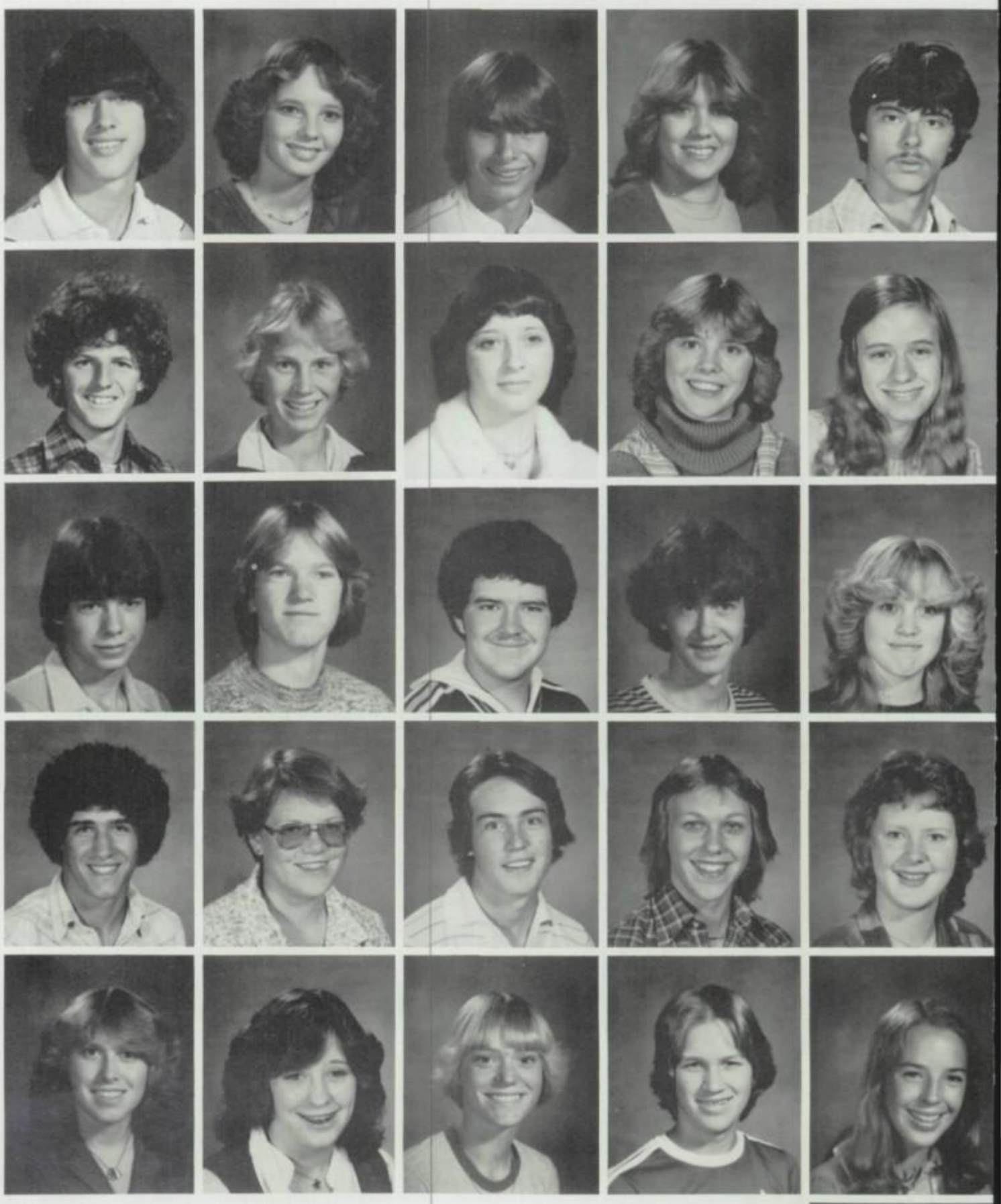
Kevin Montgomery
Kim Moore
Troy Moore
Glennda Morfin
David Moritz

Brian Morris
Kateka Mororw
Vickie Mueller
Rachel Nashlund
Hannah Neff

Robert Newton
Don Nielson
Mark Olsen
Barry Olson
Jennifer Olson

Daniel Penington
Julie Pero
Kent Pierce
Tammi Pierson
Julie Pope

Vickie Porter
Andrea Pottorff
Larie Prehn
Jerald Prosser
Dede Raby



News staff "Wiz" Brian Masterson takes time off to clown around.

Ondi Ramsay

Robert Rastovich

Angela Raubertas
Anne Regin
Todd Reid
Robert Renk
Carl Rhodes

Mark Rieb
Curtis Rines
Jeff Roberts
Mark Roberts
Anthony Robeson

Bryce Rodgers
John Roelke
Gretchen Rogers
Kathleen Rogers
Lawrence Rogers

Tony Rosengarth
Debra Ross
Jan Roy
John Tyan
Joseph Sadony

Carol Schinkle
Todd Schock
Kathryn Shulzke
Gerald Sherman
Charlie Ship

Greg Zorbas and Danny Penington are really in the dog house this time!

Diana Sigler

Julie Snelson

William Staley

Richard Steph

Michelle Stephens

Hard at work on book reports are Michelle Gard, Stacy Beitelspacher, and Leslie Brown.

Michael Stevens
Kenna Swinford
Lori Tantare
Shannon Taylor
Sherry Terry

Christopher Thomas
Connie Thomas
Bryan Thompson
Joy Thompson
Gary Torkelson

Ronnie Tracy
Troy Tucker
Leah Ulledahl
Brian Urton
David Vandehey

Annette Verley
Ronald Vetter
Jana Vierra
Dawn Waldrip
Jerry Wallace

Oh, baby! That's the way I like it, exclaims Jeff Roberts.

Sandra Walls

Laurie Welander

Michelle Wheeler

Randall Wilkerson
David Williams
Merill Williams
Kristina Williamson
Jeffery Winters

Christy Wormington
Neil Wrede
Lisa Wright
Gregg Yates
Gregory Zorbas

Juniors not pictured

Gena Bench
Jeanette Bluff
Melvin Boehme
Dawn Brier
Daniel Burkhart
Eric Clayton
Joseph Edwards
David Eisenrich
Cori Fitzgerald
Brian Harvey
Ken Haynes
Greg Howland
Debbie Lenaburg
Kevin Libbee
Michael Liskh
Tim McGinnis
Jacqueline Morris
Jamie Nelson
Michael Nielson
David Price
Steven Price
Roy Tadcliff
Karen Stewart
Timothy Stowell
Jana Vierra
Jon Wallace
Thomas Weston

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1980

Accumulated funds buy gift

Seniors posted two big fall victories. In a rough game against the juniors on October 30, the girls successfully defended their powderpuff title. Elaborate B hall decorations and a week of hard work brought seniors the victory in spirit week competition November 2.

Second semester brought sign up sheets for the talent show and graduation committees. Both were soon filled and groups began planning these events.

In February, seniors sponsored the Valentine's Dance at the Shevlin Park Fish Hatchery and sold carnations in the cafeteria. Profits were used to buy the class gift to the school. The balance was saved for future reunions.

"The seniors made it their best year ever," said one class member, ending with the talent show May 6, banquet May 22, picnic May 27 and graduation on May 30.

Senior class officers include Judy Lesher, Ronda Westeren and Kris Yahna.

Chris Ahrens

Shiela Andrews

Mimi Arntz

Bill Baer

Tim Bennett

Lisa Bergstrom

Glenda Bird

Janet Blackwell

Ron Blaylock

Camille Brown

Kevin Brown

Sheri Bunger

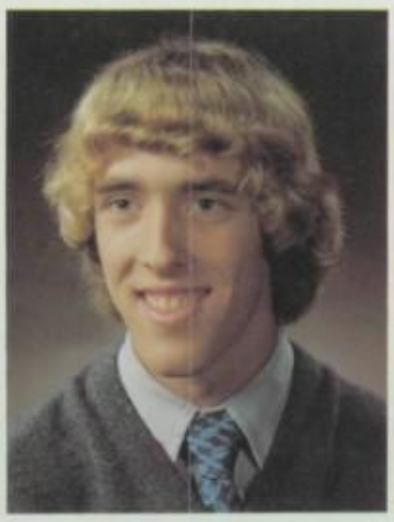
Colin Burcham

Toni Burke

Lori Cabush

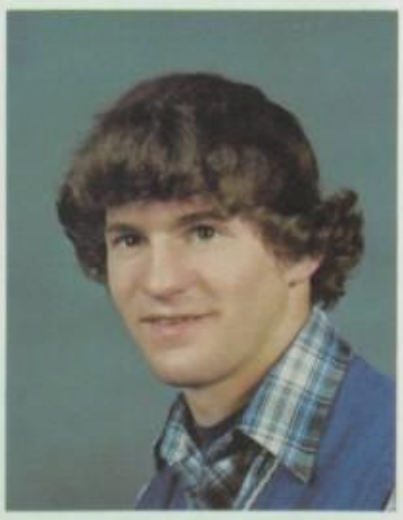
Jill Carey

Peter Carlson



Andrew Cartmill

Cary Clark



Kurt Clarke

Ronald Clifton

Lyle Cochran

Terry Coen

Darren Coffell

Andrew Comeau

Kari Comstock

Kirsten Conover

Daryl Conway

Robert Cooper
Karren Cunnington
Duane Cuthbert
Patty Daniels

Stuart David
Derrick Davis
Susan Davis
James Day

Chuck DeJarnett

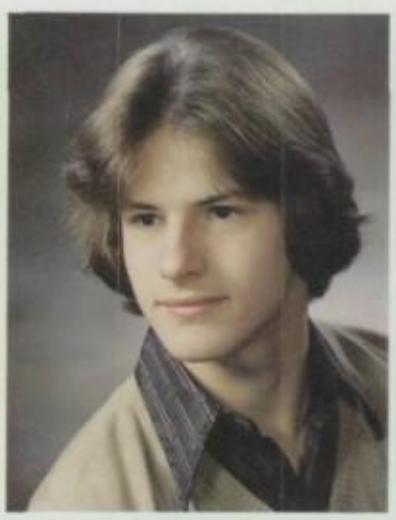
Ronald Debler

Lori Dehm

Seniors fill balloons with helium for football homecoming.

Susan Douglass

Valerie Duren



Gerald Edwards

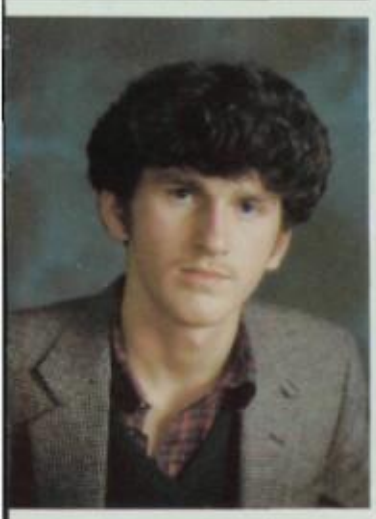
Belinda Eells

Bob Ellis

Lisa Ensworth

Duanet Erick

Jefferey Evans



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Diana Fleming

Karen Flynn

Carla Foss

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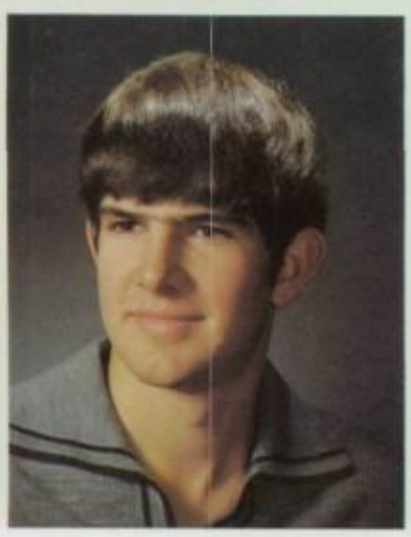
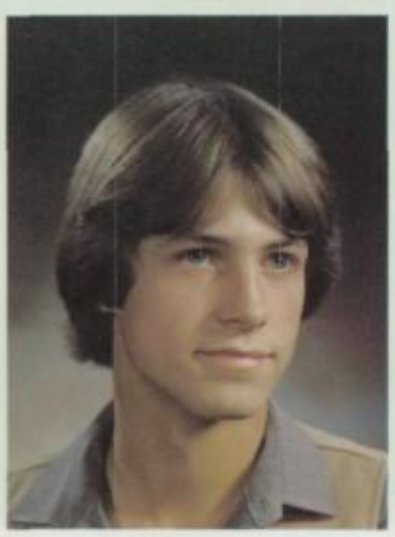
Rodney Fraley

Colin Fraser

Rose Fusselman



Rodney Gage



Gregory Gallagher

Cindy Garibay

Bruce Gassner

Donna Gassner

Donald Gaston

Seniors Kim Harvey and Paul Surgeon get ready for a good hand at a weekend poker game.

Kristi Gates
Chris Geiger
Peggy Gilbert
Gregory Gile

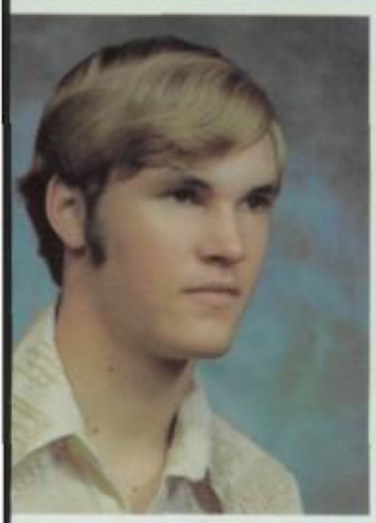
Donna Giskaas
James Givens
John Givens
Jim Goad

Brian Grall

Karen Griffiths

Jan Grossman

Dave Guichot



Rob Gwynn

Michael Hackbart

Jeff Hadley

Tim Hadley

Whitney Haley

Madeline Hamblin

Corinna Hancox

Bob Hartman

Kimberly Harvey

Robert Hatch

Dianna Heath

Ronda Hedger

Gilann Helling

Ritchie Henry

Cathy Hermens

Clifford Hill

Jody Himber

Keith Hindman

Ronald Holcomb

Rochelle Holloway

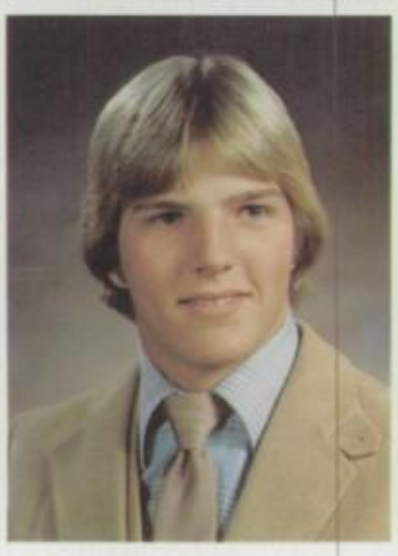
Mary Hordichok

Lori Howard

Courtney Hurt

Gregory Huston

Michael Jarvi



Jeff Johnson

Kimberly Kelleher

Bobby Kellum

The "Dating Game" is played by Ron Blaylock, Scott Steele and Marv Mills in a senior skit at an assembly.

Lou Ann Ketchner

Becky Kindsvogel

"Lava Bears number one," chant seniors at the BSH-Mtn. View football game.

Donald Klepper

Tracy Kloos

David Knight

Sandra Kohler

Christina Lakey

Sonya Larsen

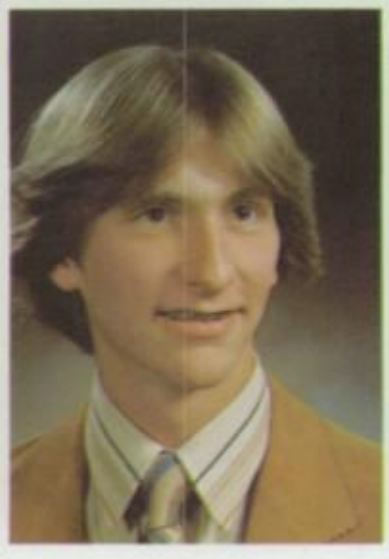
Wanda Lee

Judy Lesher

Todd Lewis

Tracie Loy

Carla Luderman



Todd Maier

Molly Mansker

Brian Markey

Wayne Martin
Kathi McCord
Gregory McKeever
Tami Meritt

Richard Mickle
Charles Miller
Mike Miller
Grant Mills

Jack Mills
Marvin Mills
Jeffery Moore
Lauri Murphy

Senior Fred Ross humors junior Robby Rastovich while he looks through a newspaper.

Shannen Newell

Bobby Newton

Ronald O'Halloran

Cheryl Olson

Lori Pascua

Dana Paugh

Michael Pauly

Allen Pearce

Wendy Pearson

Lucinda Peden

Melinda Peden

Robin Philbrook

Tracy Ping

Gary Pipkin

Robin Pond

Nancy Rastovich

Lueann Ray

Shelly Reid

Keith Raymond

Cheryl Remington

Cathy Robeck
Lisa Roberts
Julie Robertson
Darren Rogers

Fred Ross
Kim Russell
Ed Rybarczyk
Kevin Schock

Kristie Scott
Mary Scott
Lori Shelton
Debbie Sherman

Tim Shields
Dena Shine
Michael Shine
Ana Shoemaker

Maureen Skeel
Cy Smith
Mary Sowder
Debbie Starr

Scott Steele
Tim Stevens
Jody Stock
Chris Stonehocker

Paul Surgeon
Greg Sutton
Dalleen Swanson
Robert Swisher

Senior Maynard Hull demonstrates one of his many talents by playing the piano.

Todd Taylor

Kay Tchida

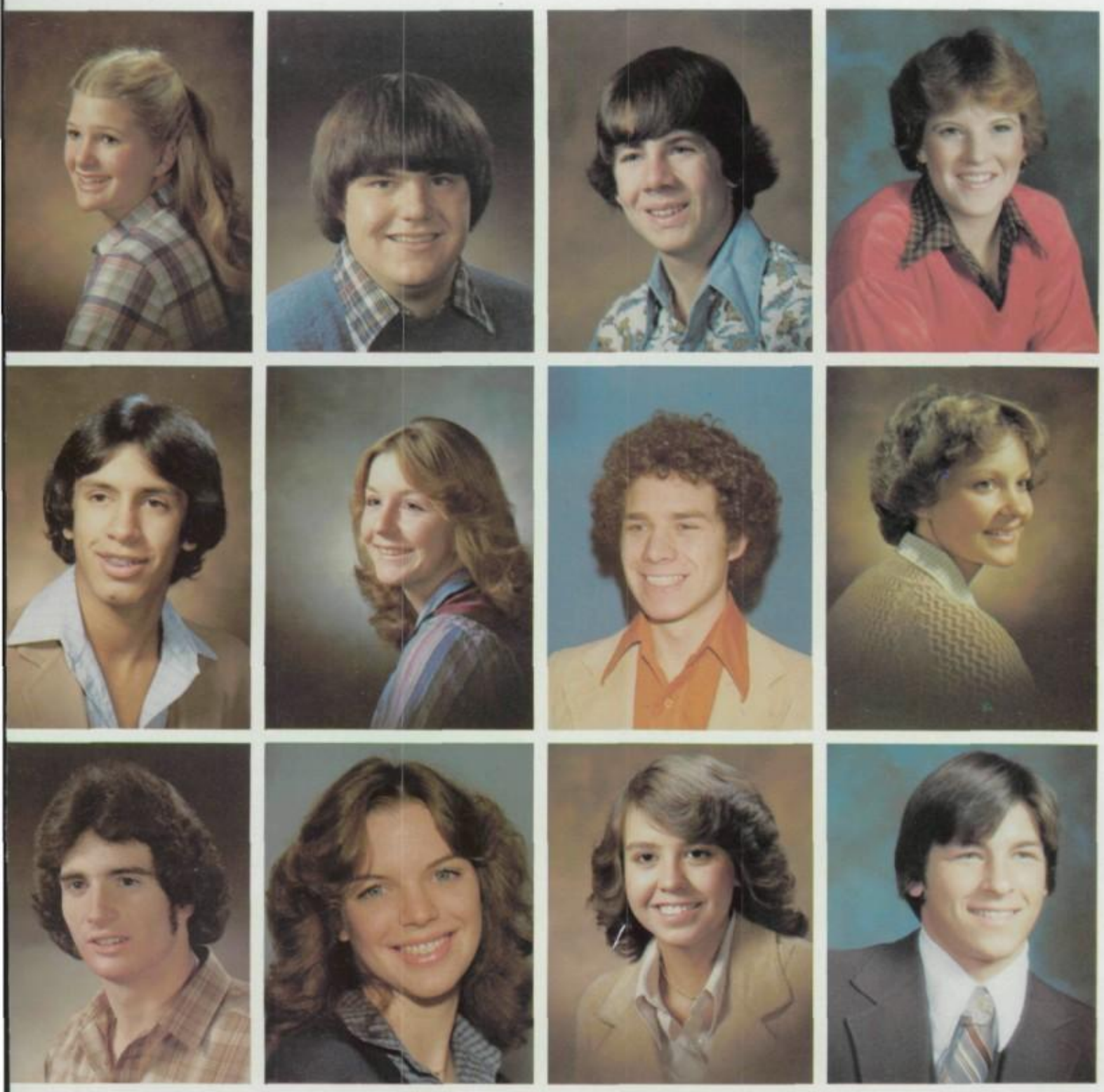
Scott Thomas

Heading back to class after lunch are Lori Dehm and Ted Fettig.

Tami Thurman
Tami Toledo
Joanne Tommila
Jeff Urbach

Tami Verley
Bonnie Walker
Scott Wallace
Jan Wanichek

Wes Warne
Diana Wart
Diana Welborn
Ronda Welch



Ronda Westeren
Dave White
John White
Lisa Williams

Rich Williams
Tanis Winters
Marvin Wodtli
Toni Wormington

John Wright
Kris Yahna
Phyllis York
Douglas Kershaw

Seniors Not Pictured

Roger Banks
Theresa Bassett
Heidi Bruem
David Burkhardt
David Courteau
Kelly Cyrus
Scott DeGree
Alan Deister
Tamara Foulger
Mike Gardner
Robert Gardner
Wava Glass
Kevin Goodrich
Becky Gregorich
Dave Hancock
David Hecht
Dani Heiser
Kent Hopper
Maynard Hull
Karen Karnes
Ted Liberda
Maureen Madden
Michael Madsen
Terry Mattson
Mark McCutchen
Sherri McManama
Scott McNaughton
Terri Mogster
Mark Nesemeir
Andy Newton
Jeff Perkins
Tracy Phillips
Susan Reagle
Richard Roan
Jeff Robb
Lisa Schreiber
Garth Slaughter
Kelley Smith
Ronda Tipton
Ron Valentine
James Walker
Jerry Walker
Tony Weisner
Todd Winter
Don Young

Lunch changes at semester

When students arrived at school in the fall, they found their school day beginning at 7:55, and lasting until 2:45.

Former vocational teacher Terry Mero replaced Will McCreery as vice principal in charge of student conduct and attendance. He also became the school's athletic director.

At the beginning of second semester, the split lunch was changed to a single period. Principal Lowell Pearce explained that noise in the halls and a lack of available supervision were among reasons for the change.

RIGHT: Administrators Gary Horning and Lowell Pearce express interest in David Hecht's school activities. BELOW: Principal Lowell Pearce is joined here by assistant principals Gary Horning and Terry Mero.

Offices handle daily problems, see improvement

"Good morning Bend Senior High... Dial 9 first... yes I'll get you change for a nickle... Where's your receipt?... You missed the LaPine bus again?" This is just some of the dialogues heard in the main and attendance offices of Bend Senior High.

A new face in the main office was Loretta Palecki's. She became BHS's bookkeeper.

Stricter rules dealing with tardies and absentees made things busy in the attendance office, but Donna Collins said, "It's sure been a lot better this year than last."

LEFT: Checking absentees for Mr. Mero are Donna Collins and Lucy Greenawalt. **BELOW:** Secretaries and aides include Carol Carlton, Geri Ellingson, Loretta Palecki, Jeanne Martin, Jean Garrett, Jeanne Gough, Marlies Carr, Mary Boehmer, Louise Gregoire, Marsha Spencer, Rosanna Duberou, Sandy Murphy (seated), Carol Tingley, Donna Collins and Lucy Greenawalt.

Newcomers join student services

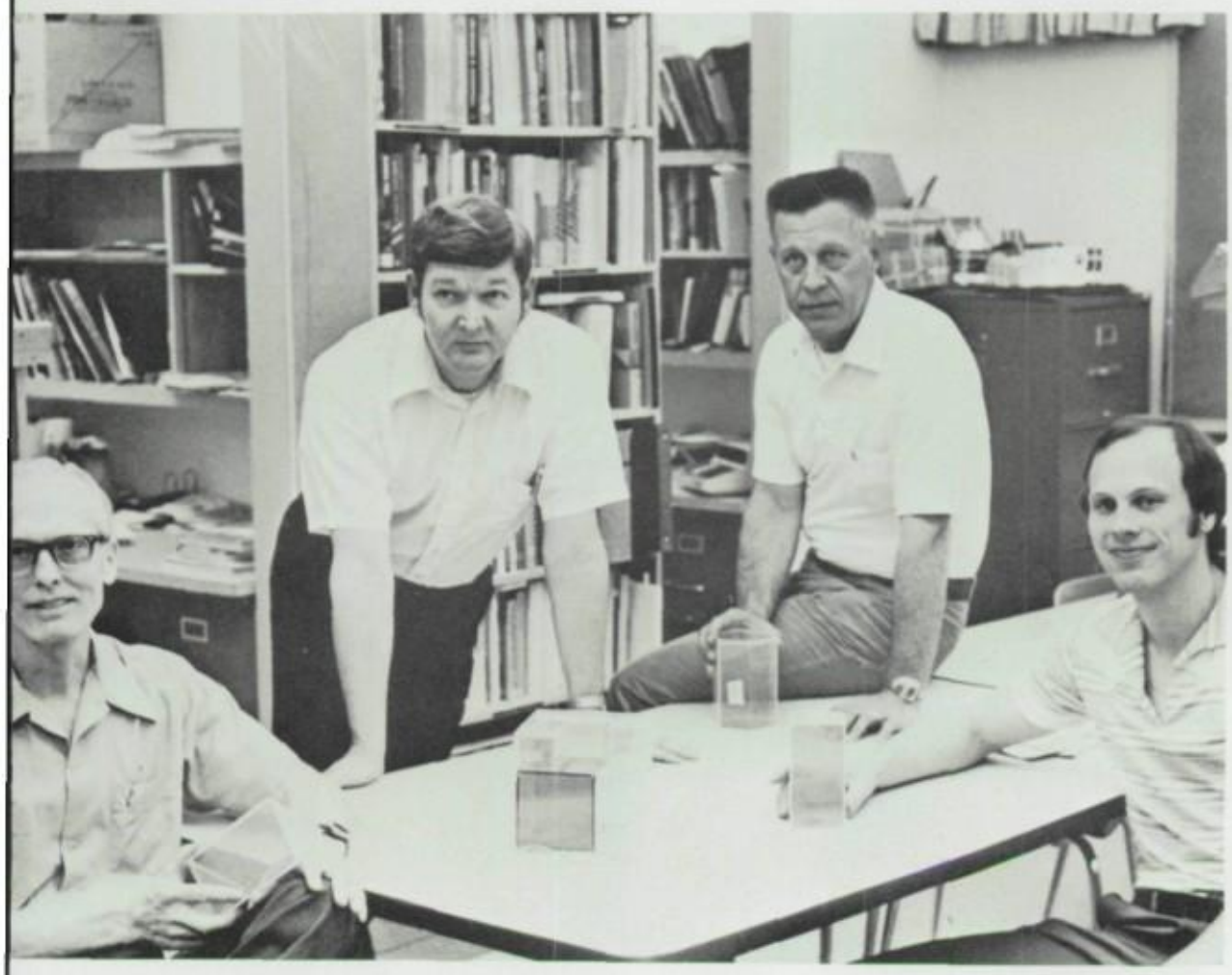
David Abbey became the new Alternative School teacher this fall when he moved here from Sacramento, California, where he had taught for ten years. He replaced Nancy Grediagin who moved to the next door trailer and taught the special reading program.

"The Alternative School's purpose is to provide an alternative learning opportunity for students who have difficulty succeeding in the regular program," vice principal Gary Horning explained. Classes included 10 to 16 students each period.

Tom Houston and Anne Keast joined the counseling staff. Mr. Houston worked with freshman and also taught career education. Mrs. Keast counselled sophomores and served half time as vocational education specialist.

Veterans on the counseling staff included Elouise Mattox (seniors), Jeff Heath (juniors), Lolly Jaqua (educational facilitator helping foster children and wards of the court), and secretary Geri Ellingson.

RIGHT: Alternative School teacher David Abbey and reading specialist Nancy Gredigan relax on the steps of one of the trailers in which they each teach. **BELOW:** At home in the counseling office are Jeff Heath, Geri Ellingson, Elouise Mattox, Anne Keast, Lolly Jaqua and Tom Houston.



Two new math instructors joined the '80 faculty. Glen Schuknecht taught algebra and general math while French teacher Carmello Bellavia was assigned a general math class as well.

Long-time vocal director Bob Shotwell returned to BSH after a year-long sabbatical in Arizona. Also welcomed to the Music Department was Bill Ellison, the new band director.

The Home Economics Department took on a new look when interior decorating classes changed the sewing room from a "mustard-yellow color to a light baby blue with dark blue accents," according to teacher Karen Morrison. A photo mural was also added to the room. The foods room was also redecorated. Wallpaper was put up and new counters were installed.

TOP: Math teachers include Ray Hegg, Orville Bell, Joe Miller and Glen Schuknecht. CENTER LEFT: Orchestra director Mike Scott and vocal director Bob Shotwell pay attention to the score while drama teacher Sherry Christoffersen and band director Bill Ellison share a joke. CENTER RIGHT: Home Economics teachers are Joanne Ehl, Karen Morrison and Ann Cater. LEFT: Math teacher Vernon Frost and Special Education teacher Frank Ellis.

President urges fitness program

When President Jimmy Carter announced a need for greater physical activity in America's youth, the PE Department initiated a tougher exercise program. Physical fitness tests twice weekly allowed students to improve strength and endurance. Another change in PE was the addition of Betsy Brownhill who also taught Health and Anatomy.

A chemistry experiment ended up affecting the whole school when a class tried making synthetic flavoring. Nauseating fumes escaped into the heating system and permeated the school. Although the odor dissipated, the memory remained throughout the day.

No major changes affected the Social Studies Department. Students in political science classes observed County Government Day for the second year.

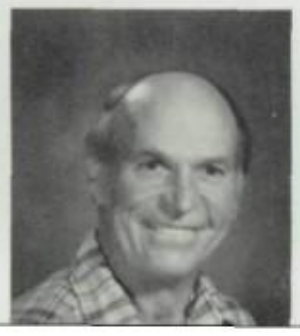
TOP: Science teachers include Sam Langmas, Charles Beckley, Gary Hoaglund, Keith Carr, Mina Cook and (lower right photo) Cal Elshoff. CENTER LEFT: PE teachers Buck Davis, Walt Payne, Betsy Brownhill and Liz Hewitt are joined by health instructors Bill Ross and Dave Sanville. RIGHT: Among social studies teachers are Dennis Nielson, Ron Olsen and Ray Swee, and (lower left and center) Mark Tichenor and Mick Cravens.

Faculty gains, loses members

Three departments witnessed the addition of new members as well as the loss of some. The Business Department greeted Mary Hibbs in the fall and welcomed back Frank Degeendorfer after a leave of absence. New to the Industrial Arts Department were Linda Moore, art; Craig Chamberlin, woodshop; and Don Wilkinson, agriculture. Mr. Wilkinson resigned in June to become a farmer in Roseburg.

Karen Roberts joined the English Department in the fall and Ann Thatcher was added second semester when Judy Falley resigned to spend more time with her family after ten years here. Carla Harris moved to Salem in June, ending seven years as journalism adviser.

LEFT: Business Department members include Ron Ricketts, Mary Hibbs, Pat Kelly, Frank Deggendorfer, aide Mary Boehmer and (bottom left photo) Janet Snippen. **CENTER LEFT:** In D Wing are Dave Andrich, aide Virginia Martin, Lon Burge, Linda Moore and Jeff Tucalet. **CENTER RIGHT:** Beth Boles stands in front of English teachers Judy McKeever, Karen Capps, Joyce Boon and Judy Staten. **ROW 2:** Carla Harris, Richard Hewitt and Anne Thatcher. Not available for department photos were LaGrande Weaver, Karen Roberts and Judy Falley (shown below) and (far lower right) vocational teachers Craig Chamberlain and Don Wilkinson.



Sensor planned, lunches merged

Students were required to do more research papers because of new emphasis on writing skills. "That's where we came in," said librarian Jan Kailey, "to help someone if they needed it."

Because of a loss of over 800 books in 1978-79, a decision was made to install an electonic sensor to detect book thefts. The system was scheduled for installation during the summer of 1980.

The audio-visual department was handled by Marlise Carr. She videotaped many school activities and special TV shows for later viewing.

"With the change to only one lunch from two at semester, the lunch count was cut by at least 50 kids" commented cafeteria manager Jean Larson, "They went through a lot faster."

Because of the increasing use of junk foods, the cafeteria workers decided to close the snack bar during lunch time. Included in the closure was the selling of ice cream.

RIGHT: Media center personal include librarian Jan Kailey, audio-visual secretary Marlise Carr, library aide Rosanna Duberow. LOWER: LEFT: Milly Gelbrich slices bologna for the daily lunch rush. LOWER RIGHT: Cafeteria workers include Juanita MacDonald. ROW 2: Laverne Madeiros, Shirley Page, Milly Gelbrich, Lois Salesbery, Janice Harvey. ROW 3: Verda Harding, Ella Brown, Truus Meulink, Gene Larson.

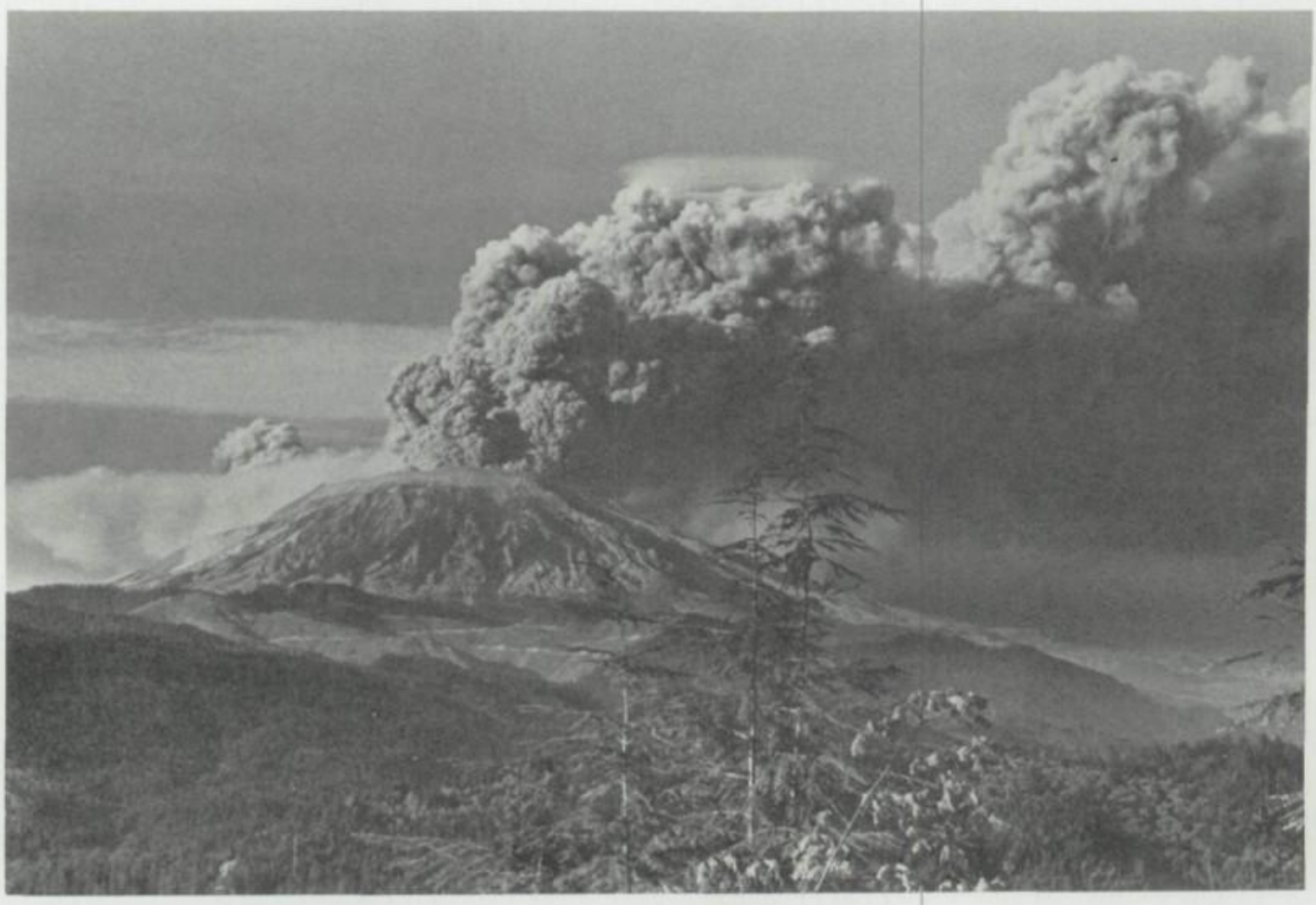
Janitors make improvements

With vandalism decreasing, custodians had more time for school improvements. They replaced many of the lights in the halls with flourescent tubes and several rooms received new paint.

Two new custodians Alex Zitnik and Bob Doty joined the staff. Head custodian Bob Jones said he was happy with all of his crew's accomplishments.

For the past two years the transportation department followed the a stagge red schedule. This had been used in several preceeding years to accommodate all grade levels with a limited bus fleet. Seventh through twelfth graders were picked up first beginning about 6:45am. Then a second run was made to pick up grade school students.

LEFT: Custodians include Dick Chalmers, Hallne Muller. ROW 2: Bob Doty, Bob Jones, Winnie Emerson. ROW 3: James Taylor, Alex Zitnik. BELOW: High school bus drivers work under the supervision of Charles Brannon.

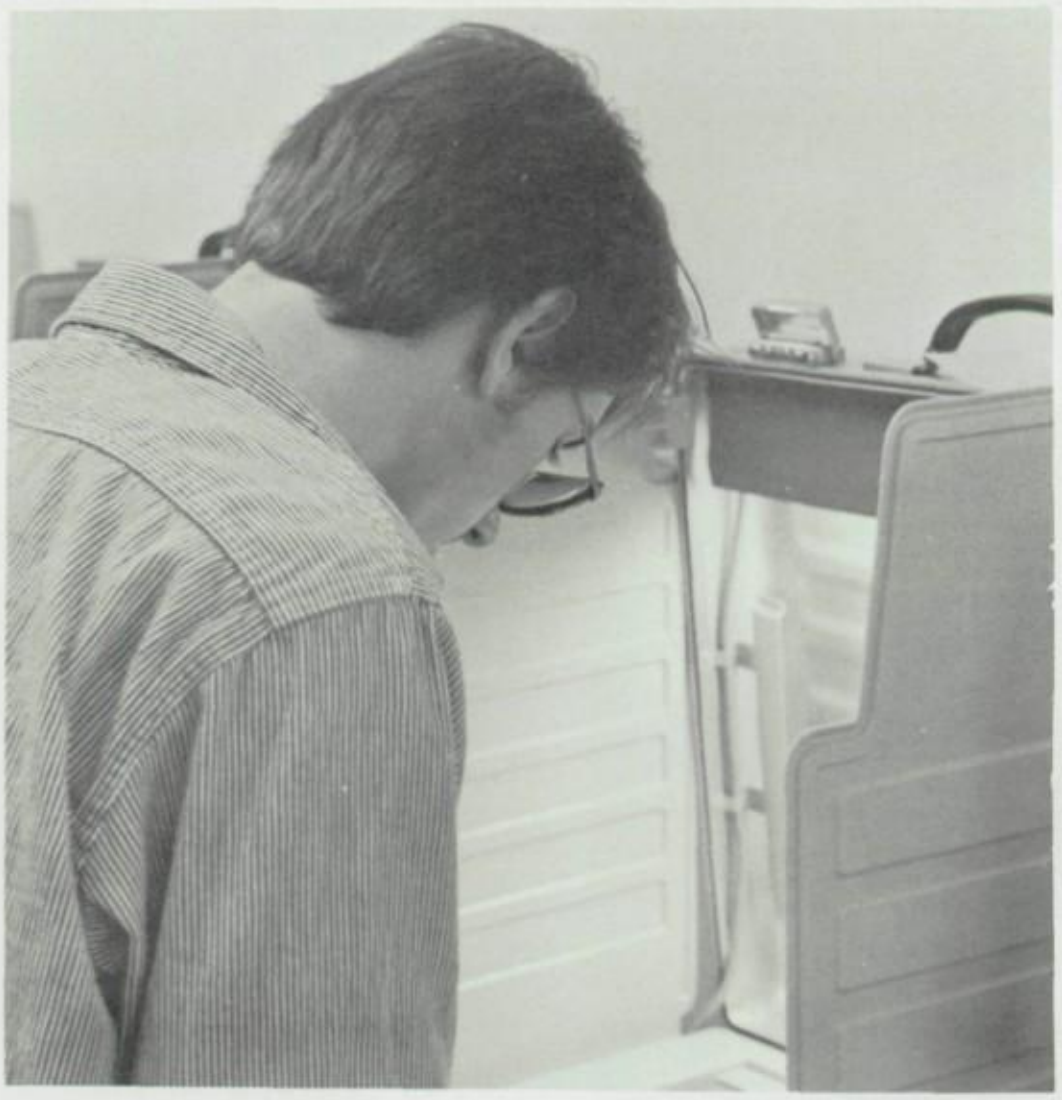


Looking back over the school year brought a number of memorable events to mind. The eruption of Mt. St. Helens was the big news of Spring, 1980, in the Pacific Northwest. Curious eyes watched as the mountain gradually came to life in late March, belching steam from deep within. But on Sunday, May 18 at 8:40 a.m., eyes really opened. The volcano blew a cubic mile of dirt, rock and ash skyward. Mud slides created by the intense heat melted glaciers, causing flooding. At least 23 people were known killed while 55 were missing and presumed dead as a result of the disaster.

The ash from the volcano spread across the continent and created problems even locally to cars and lungs. Debris was still airborne weeks later.

Iran was still in the news in June as the American hostages started their eighth month of confinement with no hope of release in the near future. A rescue attempt in the spring had been attempted, but was called off in the early stages because of mechanical difficulties. Eight United States servicemen had been killed in the mission.

Around Bend, South Highway 97 was widened to four lanes from the Third Street underpass almost to Romaine



Village. Building continued on the BSH campus. Seats in Punk Hunnell Stadium were rebuilt by student council members, the job construction class and volunteers. Wood for the new seats was donated by Brooks Scanlon. A fresh coat of blue and gold paint was added to the refurbished statium seats.

Tennis court construction, started in the fall, was completed just about at the end of the competitive tennis season.

Many seniors got their first chance at the polls on May 20 during the presidential primary. They had the choice of Democrats Ted Kennedy, Edmund Brown and President Jimmy Carter or Republicans Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Anderson. Carter and Reagan prevailed in the Oregon primary, building toward their party nomina-

Student activities director Ken LaMont submitted his resignation the last week of school after 10 years of service to BSH. He had watched the school progress through modular scheduling, double shifting, separation of Bend's two high schools, and the rebuilding of new pride at Bend High. He moved up the hill to a counselling position at Central Oregon Community College and leaving behind a very hard act to follow.

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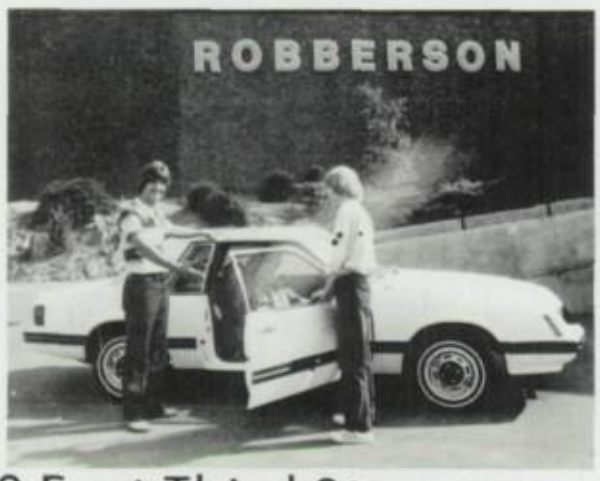

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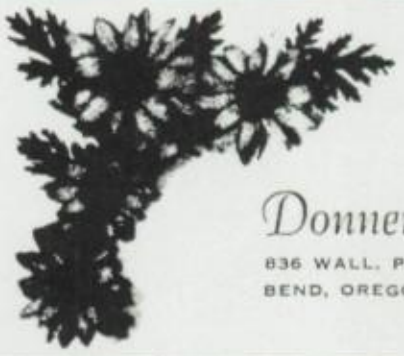

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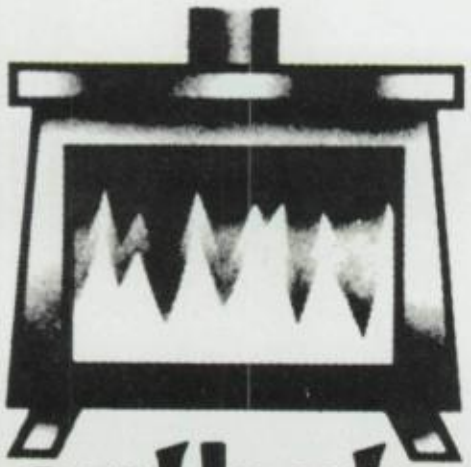

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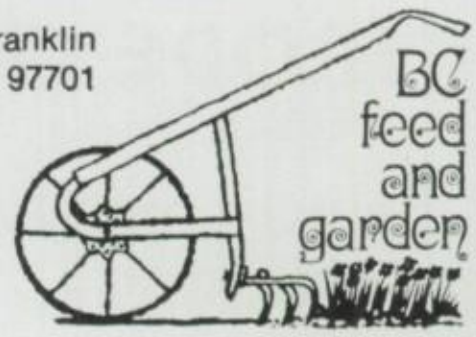

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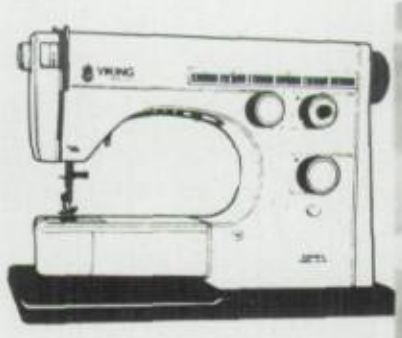

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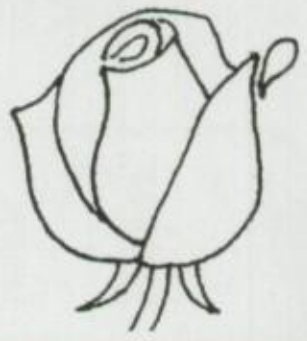

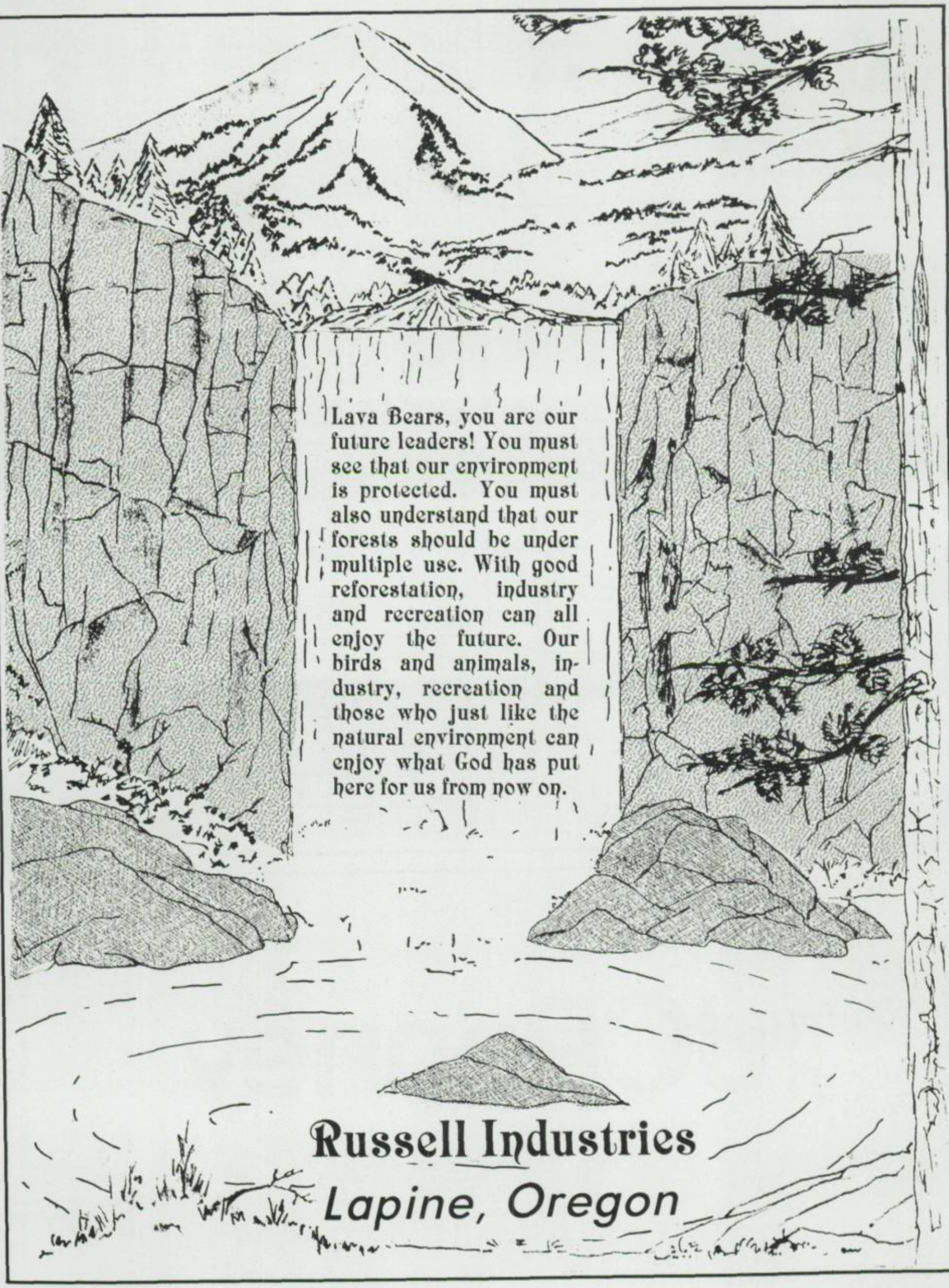
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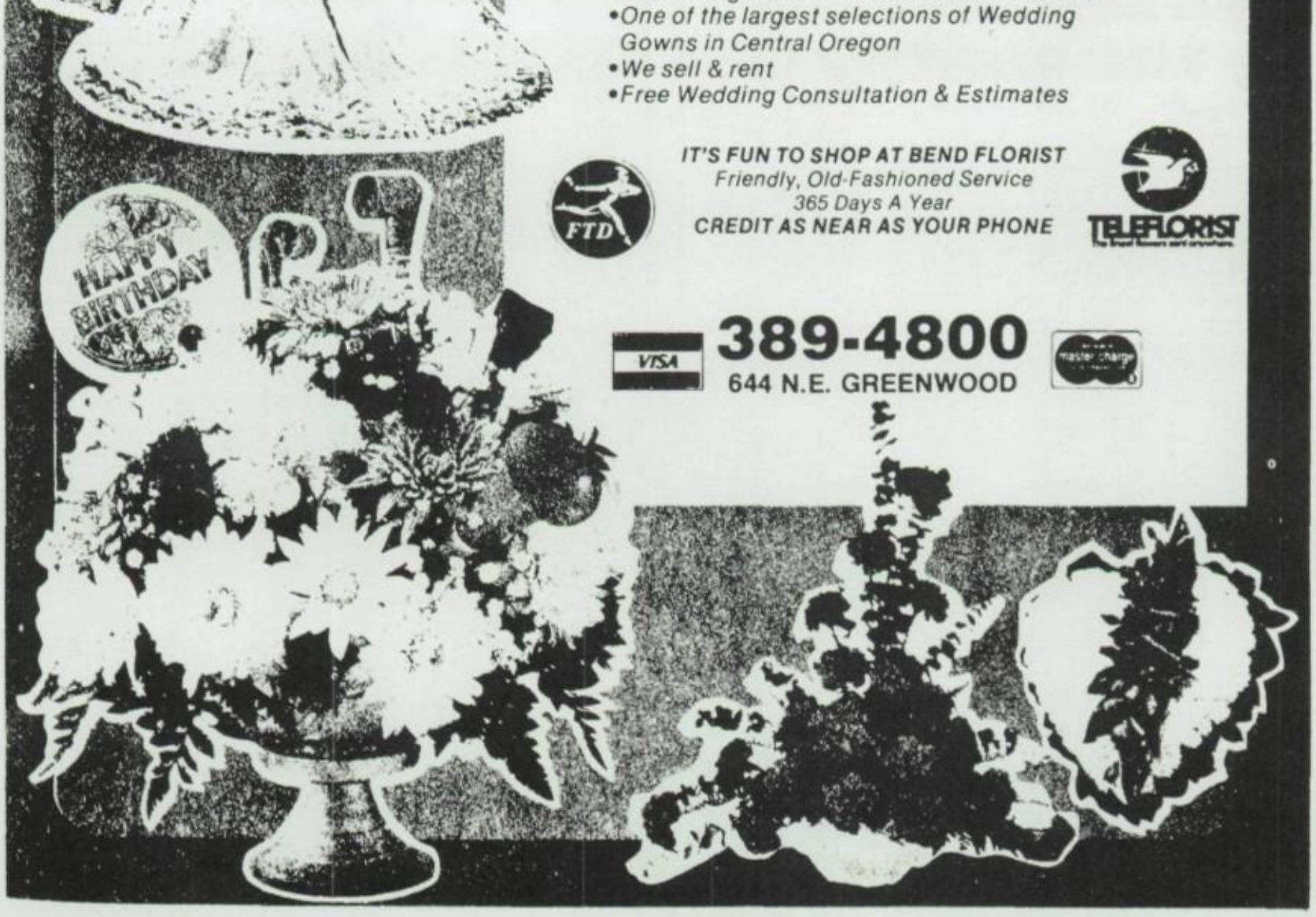

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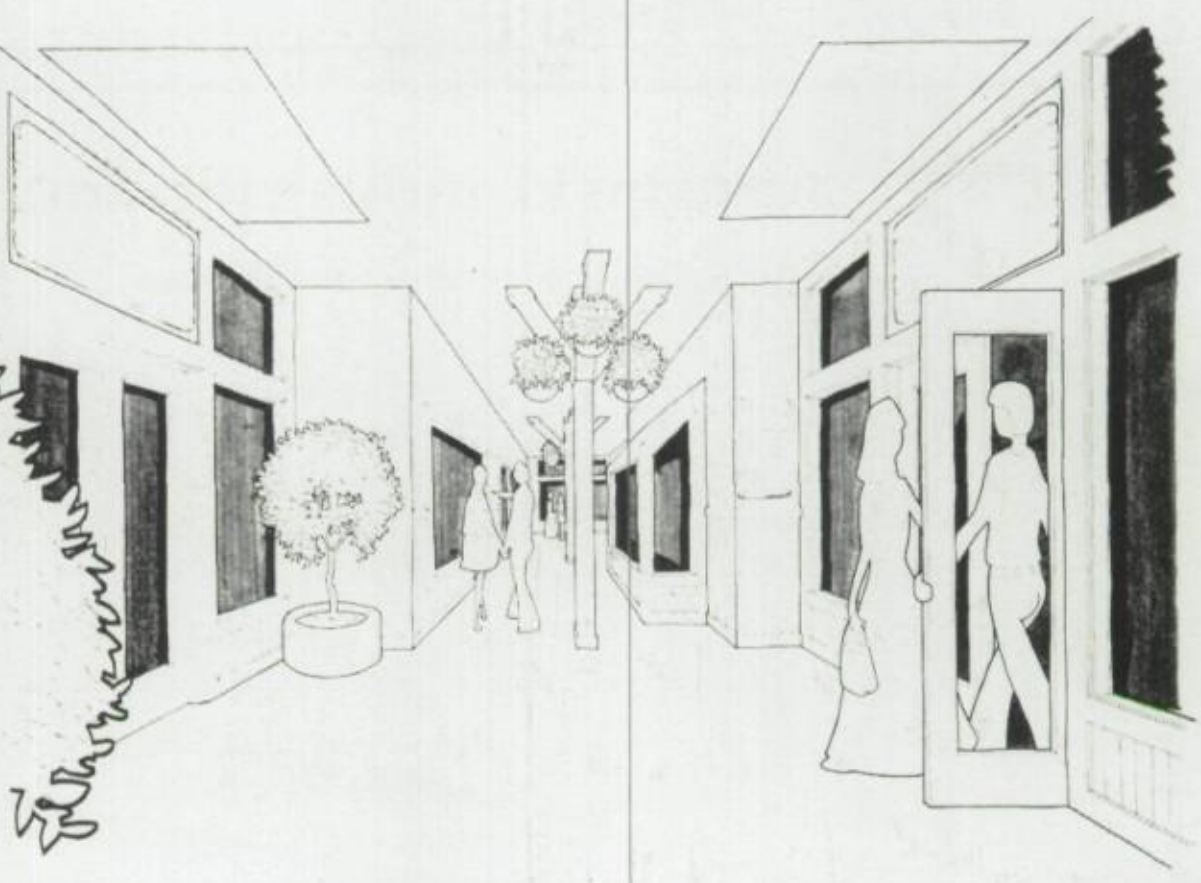

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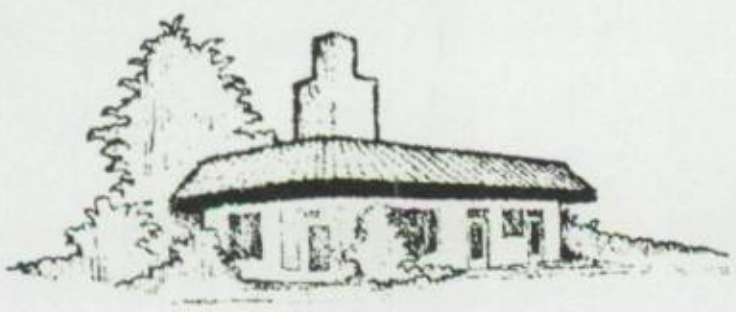

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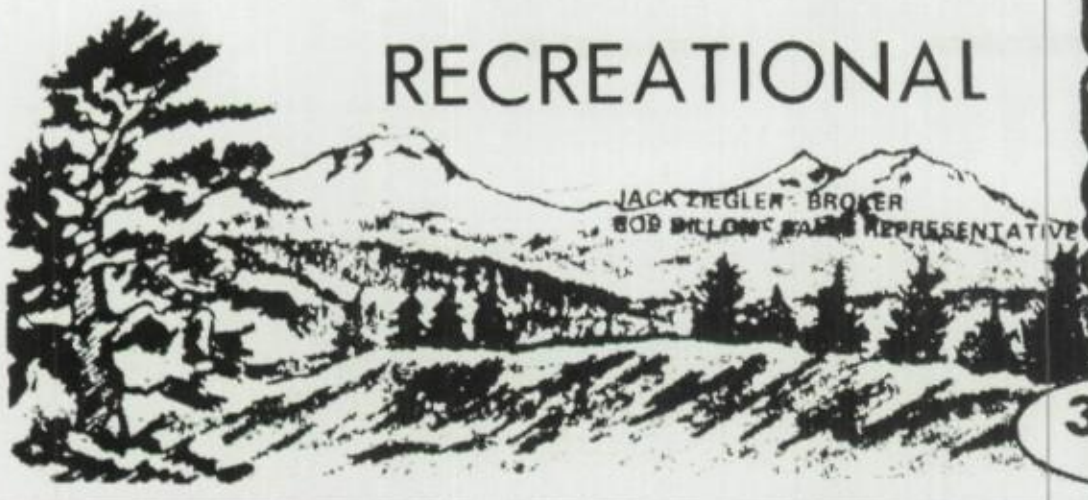

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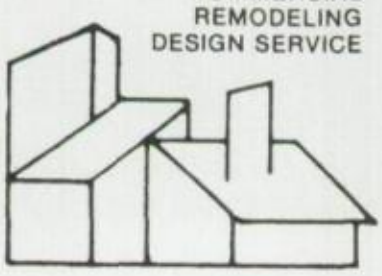

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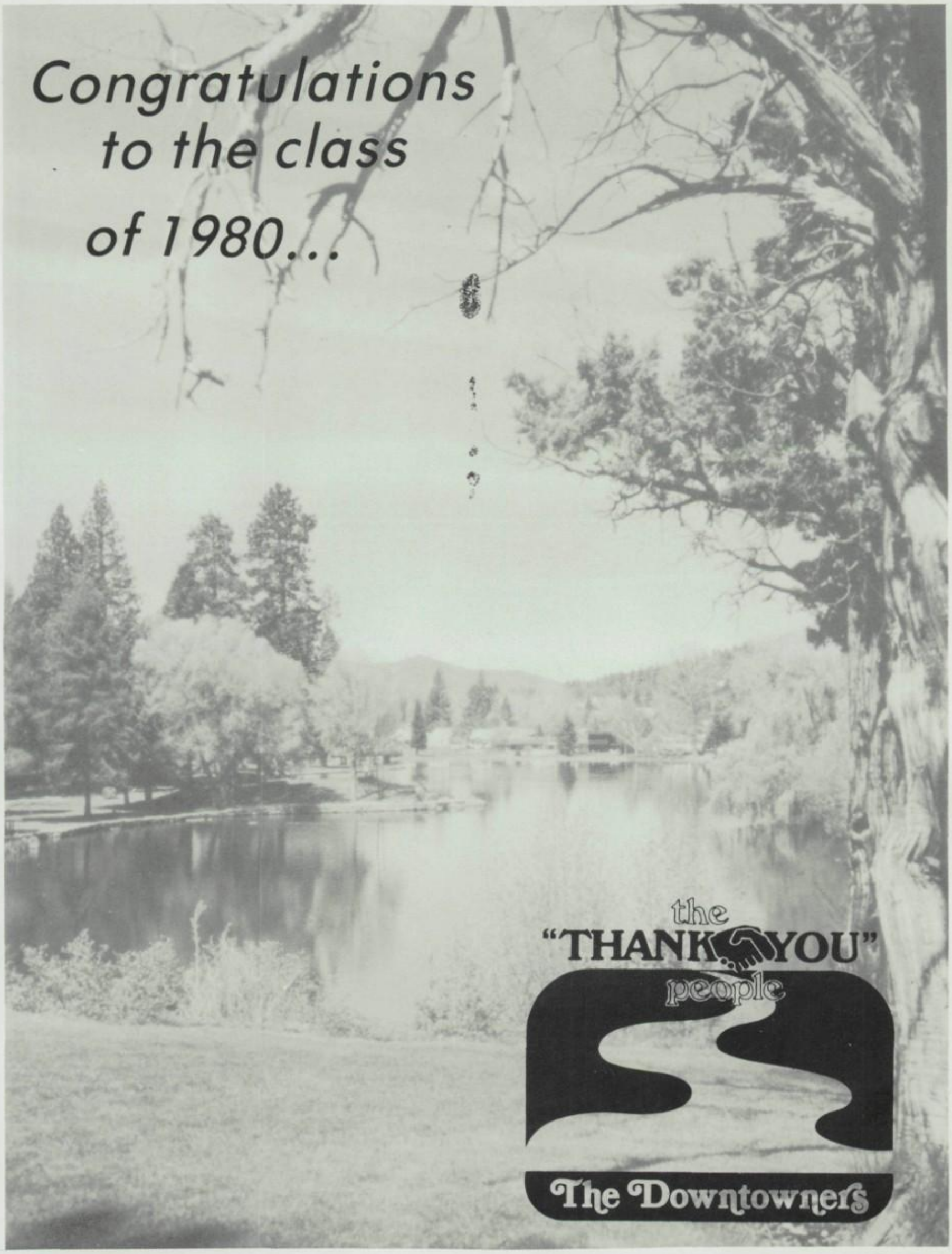
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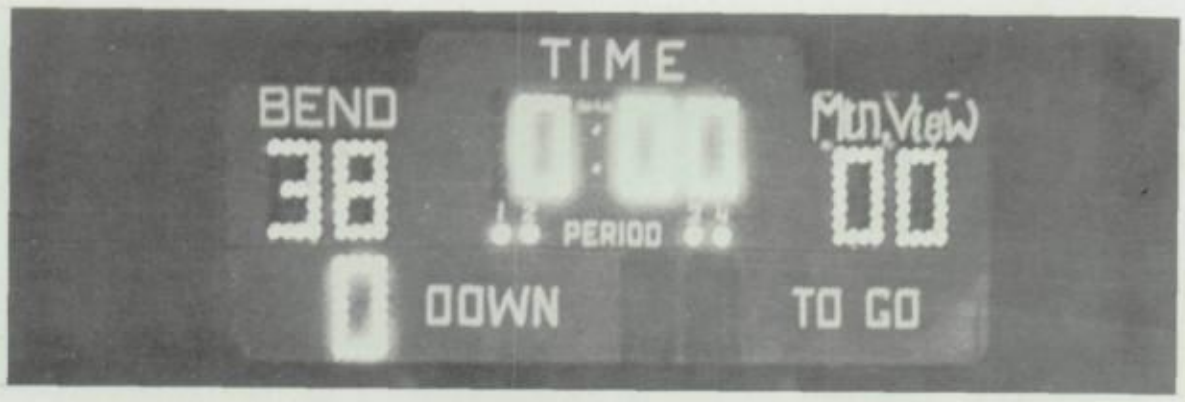

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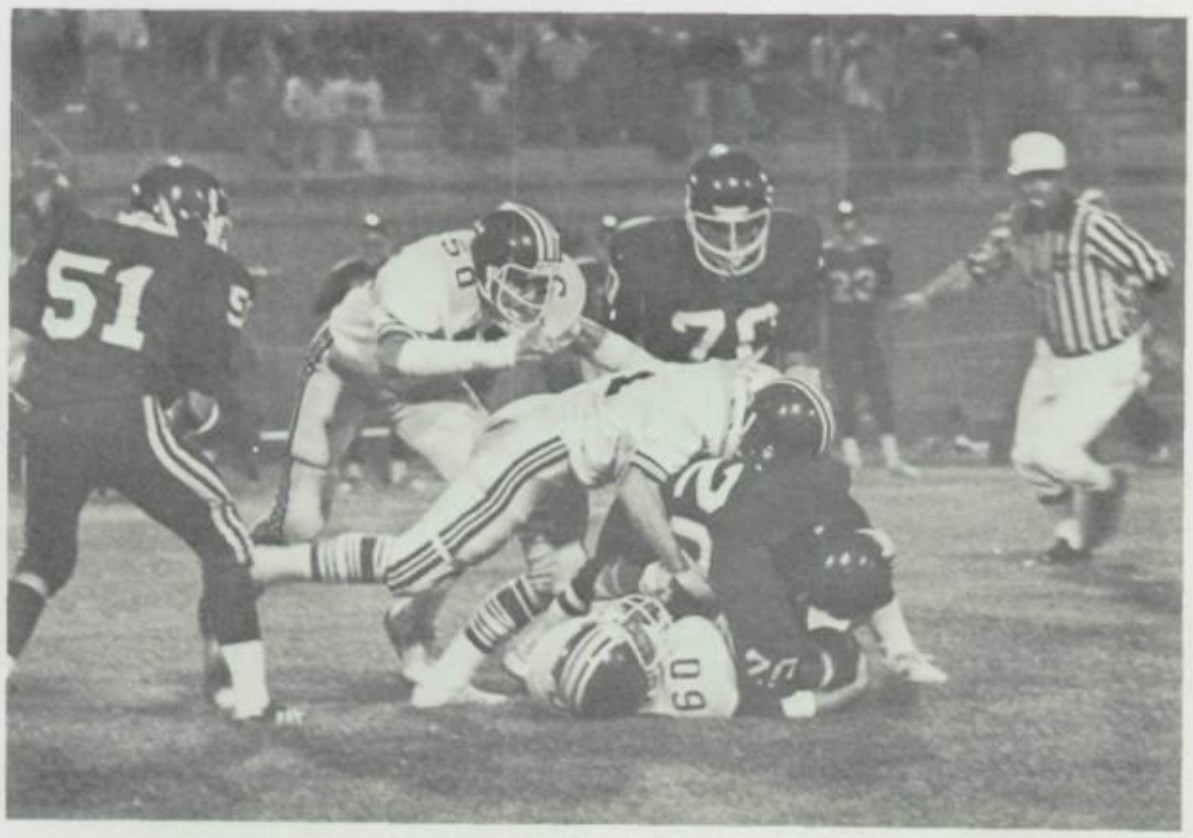

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For seven years Carla Harris taught English and journalism at Bend High. In addition she advised both the yearbook and newspaper. She devoted her spare time to making the paper and book better each year.

When we, The yearbook staff, were informed she was transferring to Salem, and the 1980 Bear Tracks would be the last BSH yearbook created under her leadership, it seemed only fitting to dedicate this book to her.

At the senior awards assembly in May, Bear Facts editor John Givens and Bear Tracks editor Todd Maier presented Mrs. Harris with a special award in recognition of her departure. It read: "Carla Harris, you will always be remembered by BSH and your 1980 staffs for your dedication, unselfish giving and spirit as a teacher, advisor and friend who took the time to care. Your absence will be a great loss to this school. We hope you will remember us through this small token of our gratitude."

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